

# **NSC Artists Capture 5 Awards During Sixth Annual Festival**

During the sixth annual Hodges Gardens Arts and Crafts Festival, June 3, 4 and 5 Northwestern State College artists won five out of six awards in Sculpturer Crafts. Three of the awards, equal cash

At CHAPLIN'S LAKE - Canoeing, twentieth century style - a little removed from the days of the bark though the pirogue still maintains popularity in South Louisiana — proves funtime for college students in a rare moment of leisure. Water sports and beach maneuvers rank high on the list of things to do for today's nausea-fighting mod. Here, a group of NSC students dash down the river in a race against the kind of summer boredom that fills the psychiatrist's office.

prizes, went to Ross Williams, a senior art major; Harry Price. sophomore art major; and Grant Kenner, an associate professor of art at Northwestern.

The other two prizes, honorable mentions went to Jack Gates, and Joey Sauce, junior art majors.

Williams and Price attracted particular attention by demonstrating on a potters wheel and by teaching several youngsters how to use one.

Williams, Price and Sauce's awards were for ceramics. Gates' was for a carved wood relief, titled "landscape".

Kenner, who was judge of sculpture and crafts last year has won a prize every year he has participated. His award this year was for a direct bronze scul-pture, titled "Dove of War".

Highlighting the annual festival was an "al fresco" exhibit and sale amid towering pines and plantations of flowers in the rolling Kisatchie Hills of western Louisiana. A gay carnival air prevailed as artists painted and sketched vistas and did on-thespot portraits under a huge circus tent on the shore of the 225acre cresent-shaped lake in Hodges Gardens.

Artists, sculptors, and craftsmen also explained and demonstrated their various media, including oils, water colors, pastels, gouache, caseiin pen and ink, wood and stone sculpture, ceramics, pottery, jewelry, china wall plaques and basketry



Contract, then juxtapose

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**Those Oris Muscles** 

# hat You Ought To Know About Kissing

To a kid, it's "Mush." To a girl, it's bliss. To the coldblooded scientist it's simply "the juxtaposition of two orbicularis oris muscles in a state of Contraction."

But no matter how you slice — or define — it, it's that pleasurable proposition,

Kisses come in a variety of sizes - ranging from the tiny peck to the giant economy smack! They can say "Hello," "My how you've grown," "Goodbye," "Goodbye - came again" or "Goodbye forever." They can make you feel like William the Conqueror; they can make you feel like Little Orphan Annie.

Kisses have been known to seal men's doom. Where - and when - did all this begin? No one really knows, although there has been a good deal of theor-

#### From The God's

To the Greeks, according to information sent in by a research, kissing was a precious gift from the gods. On the other hand, the practice stemmed from the Devil. in the opinion of a few sour philosophers of the Middle Ages. Early naturalists thought of it as a "modified bite," stemming from our primitive cannabalistic past - hence, the saying, "I love you so much, I could eat you up." And Charles Darwin tried to trace the kiss back to the act of lower animals who seize their prey with their teeth.

Whatever its origin, one thing seems certain: Kissing has a long

history, during which it has also been known to have some "smackrepercussions. Cleopatra, who was not really a raving beauty, according to historical accounts, used perfume made from flowers of the desert to make herself the most kissable woman of that day. Whether it was her Desert Flower scent went straight to Marc Antony's head isn't certain, but Cleopatra's kisses, say some historians, sealed the doom of Rome.

A Kiss . . . Then War

Paris, Prince of Troy, precipitated the ten-year-long Trojan War when he dared kiss Helen. One kiss led to another, and before you knew it, one jealous husband was leading a Greek army to teach those Trojans to keep their lips to themselves.

It didn't take men long to realize that kissing could get a fellow into trouble. An ancient Greek who was caught kissing a gal on the streets - wife or not — was subject to death. The Greeks, who were anything but slow-witted, did their best to keep tempation away from their fellow citizens. Husbands made their wives eat onions before they left home! However, while they didn't condone kissing in public between people of opposite sexes, in private it was an entirely different matter. In both ancient Greece and Rome, kissing became so popular as a form of salutation that it made perfumed lips fashionable.

A popular 17th century belief was that spirits could kiss. English preacher William Cartwright

wrote in 1651, "Tell no more . . That two unbodied essences may kiss, And then like angles, twist and feel one bliss." A different kind of essence in mortal kisses today, as modern women dab a touch of Desert Flower perfume behind their ears to help make a "husbandly peck" blossom into a full-bloomed kiss.

In fact, a 20th century manual by Hugh Morris, called "The Art of Kissing," states: "Odors are as necessary to love as love, advisable to touch the corners of the mouth with perfume. But be certain that there is only the faintest suggestion of an odor and no more.'

During its long history, kissing has also given rise to a host of

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For Arts And Sciences

### **Final Dates Set** For College Draft

The fourth and final test in a series of Selective Service College Qualification Tests will be given June 24, according to Maj. Gen. E. W. Wise, State Director of Selective Service.

**Deferment Tests** 

Applications of registrants seeking deferments were to be obtained from any Selective Service board no later than June 1.

Several registrants were late in applying for the first series and may wish to take the fourth examination. Others who did not apply earlier and who wish to take the test now may do so, providing registration was obtained before June 1.

Several students who were required to travel excessive distances to take the first series, either because they completed their applications incorrectly or because of errors in assignment, are also eligible.

The examination will be administered at about 1,200 locations throughout the United States, Puerto Rico, the Canal Zone and District of Columbia.

According to a report from Science Research Associates, the Chicago educational publisher administering the tests, more than 800,000 registrations for the first three series of tests have been processed. In the 11 years between 1951 and 1963, the Selective Service College Qualification Test was given to only slightly more than 600,000 students.

\$3,250,000 Cost

When Northwestern students return to school next fall, they will not only be moving into a new student union building, new dorms and a new cafeteria, but will also witness the beginnings of a \$3,250,000 Arts and Sciences building, reportedly the largest single classroom structure in Louisiana.

Construction for the new building is scheduled for July 1 with completion expected in 14 months. Official notification of the federal grant came from Sen. Allen J. Ellender and Sen. Russell Long and Rep. Speedy O. Long, members of the Louisiana Congressional delegation.

Architects have indicated that the new structure will be the largest classroom building for higher education in Louisiana. It will add classroom space approximately two-fifths as great as the total currently available throughout the campus.

Air conditioned throughout, the building will include the latest audio-visual aids, including closedcircuit television in which Northwestern has pioneered since 1961 and a pre-designed computer center. It will serve the departments of language, mathematics, and social sciences. It is also designed for microbiology and some other work in science.

The classroom facility will be

constructed on a site near the present construction of the student union, men's dorm and women's residence and dining hall, making up a complex designated by President John S. Kyser as the "new student city at NSC." Commenting on the much-needed classroom building, Dr. Kyser

"The present climatic phase of major new construction at Northwestern State College will soon the planning that has been carried forward in recent years. In particular, the crescent of dormitories and dining facilities which has seemed to many to be somewhat removed from the old center will soon come into focus on the new Arts and Sciences building which is in close proximity to all of them.

"This building, which architects have indicated as the largest classroom building on any afford an opportunity to visualize campus in Louisiana, is designed generations of students."

primarily to serve the departments of languages, mathematics, and social sciences, which means that it will be meaningful to much of their work.

"After decades of the lack of adequate facilities for these subject matter areas, the fact that strictly modern accomodations are almost around the corner brings general rejoicing to faculty members and will undoubtedly be appreciated by future



ARTS AND SCIENCES BUILDING - Construction is expected to begin July 1 on the new Arts and Sciences Building here. This classroom building will be completed in approximately 14 months.

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THE GENTLE ART OF KISSING . . . Although it's only human for sweethearts to kiss, some scientists believe that man originally got the idea from watching animals nuzzle! Putting human ingenuity to work, the ancient Romans tried to improve the kiss by perfuming their lips! For modern gals who want to be kissible, perfume experts have this advice: fragrence lingers longer when applied to pulse points at temples, neck and wrists.

# Are Selected For **GSC Dream Team**

Malcolm (Deacon) Lewis, sophomore pitcher from Marshall, Texas and Billy Duckworth, outfielder for the Demon baseball squad were recently named to the All GSC coaches and sports writers baseball team.

Lewis, who is also quarterback for the football team compiled a 6-2 record in his first season on the mound and led his team in strikeouts with 67.

Duckworth was also an allconference selection last year, leading his team in hitting with a .355 average. Duckworth led the way in conference hitting again this season with a .317 and a .284 average in all games pla-

The Demons finished fourth in conference with a 11-10 GSC record while winning 16 and losing 17 in all games.

# Lewis, Duckworth Moncrief Wins Seat From Distefano; 3 Female Cheerleaders Also Chosen

Cheerleaders for the 1966-67 school year and a senior class men's representative were selected in campus elections in the end of the Spring semester.

Mickey Moncrief of Shreveport defeated Glenn Distefano of Alexandria in a runoff vote for the seat in the Student Government Association. Distefano had been listed as the winner when the SGA elections were held at first, but a valid objection placed by Moncrief called for the new election and gave him the seat.

Three male cheerleaders were chosen without opposition. They were: Mike Heibel of Bethseda, Maryland, Stan Parham of Moreauville and Larry Rivers of

Bill Nolan of Colfax was chosen as the official Demon mascot for next year. He was also unopposed. Elected from a group of eight

cheerleaders were Faith Broussard, Patti Castille and Judy Cole. Miss Broussard is from Alexandria, Miss Cole from Shreveport and Miss Castille from Opelousas.

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# The Heavenly Art of Kissing

(Continued from page 1) superstitions — several we still observe today.

Why, the bride?

Know why men line up to kiss a new bride? Because an old English belief has it that all who kiss the bride after the ceremony but before the husband will have good luck for a year.

Ever wonder why we "kiss to make well"? It goes back to the kinghtly practice of sucking the blood from wounds.

The Welsh believe that the sex of the first baby kissed by a bride foretells the sex of her first-born. The French say that if a darkcomplexioned man, who is in love with you, kisses you, expect a proposal - but not necessarily from him! And in the Dark Ages, kissing a pretty woman was declared a sure cure for a headache.

Noses!

Kissing, of course, like any fine art, is executed differently in different lands. For example, pressing the lips together — as we do - would startle a Mongolian. He prefers to bring his nose into light contact with his beloved's cheek or forehead while breathing slowly shrough his nostrils. An Abyssinian kneels down and kisses the ground to express his love. A Turk kisses his own hand, then places it on his forehead. Other methods include: Blowing on each other's hands, rubbing one's right ear and sticking out the tongue, smacking each other on the stomach.

Sound silly? Well, the way we carry on amuses other people, too. The Japanese find the American habit of kissing in public not only very funny — but just a little indecent. But it seems too late to change our ways. Thanks to movies, novels and television, the art of kissing has become

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hopelessly standardized.

But perhaps it always was. Note this sage cynicism of Rudyard Kipling, Who had been around a bit, some 75 years ago:

"My Son, if a maiden deny thee and scuffingly bid thee give o'er, Yet lip meets with lip at the lastward. Get out! She has been there before."

"They are pecked on the ear and the chin and the nose who are lacking in love.'

Who was the greatest advocate of kissing? Perhaps it was the gal in the London play of 1616, "Scornful Lady," who would "kiss till the cow comes home." On the other hand, the poor "Mademoiselle from Armentie-res" of 1915 "hasn't been kissed in forty years"! But she could comfort herself with Thomas Gray's words: "Full many a flower is born to blush unseen, And waste its sweetness on the desert air." The modern answer to this problem is expressed by Desert Flower's new slogan: "Why wait till tonight — you're a woman all day, aren't you?"

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# NSC Summer Camp To Provide Experience in Band, Chorus, Ensemble

Dates for the annual Summer Music Camp at Northwestern State College have been announced by Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, head of the Music Department

# Carlucci Judges Beauty Pageant

Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, head of the Department of Music, served as one of the five judges for the first annual Sabine Parish Beauty Pageant, which was held in the Many High School auditorium on Friday evening, June 3. The pageant was recognized as an official preliminary to the Miss America Pageant.

Miss Martha Wagley, a freshman music major at NSC and a graduate of Many High School, was one of the five finalists in the pageant.

# Strother Chosen To Represent State At SNEA

Chris Strother, Northwestern President of the V. L. Roy Chapter of the Student Louisiana Teacher's Association will be one of two delegates representing Louisiana at the National Student NEA (National Education Association) in Miami June 19-28.

SNEA delegates from all over the nation will be meeting to exchange ideas and discuss trends in education. The 10-day Convention will include panel groups, speeches by nationally-known educators, the daily publication of a newspaper, as well as social activities.

Chris will be representing Louisiana in her capacity as State Treasurer of the SLTA. In addition to serving the local chapter as President for the coming year, she is past-Treasurer and Projects Chairman and serves as General Chairman of the jointly-sponsored PEK-SLTA Guy W. Nesom Scholarship Fund. Chris is also President of Pi Omega Pi, National Business Education fraternity, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

and camp administrator. The Twoweek session is set for July 10-22 and will include group experience in Concert or Cadet Band, Chorus, and String Ensemble, as well as class or individual instruction in band and orchestral instruments, piano, organ, and twirling. Also available are classes in music theory, music appreciation, and conducting. In addition to a full daytime schedule of music study and instruction, the camp features recreational evening activities such as swimming, dance, movies, stunt night, and recitals.

During the two weeks on the Northwestern campus, outstanding students are selected to serve with faculty members on the camp council, which helps establish policies for the successful operation of the camp. A formal concert is scheduled for the final night of the camp, at which time awards are presented in several categories.

The teaching staff assembled for this year's camp is one of the best to date, stated Dr. Carlucci. All instructors have had professional training in their respective fields and wide teaching experience in the public schools and summer camps of Louisiana. A partial list of instructors follows. Concert Band: Gardner Vaughn, Bastrop High School; Cadet Band: Wallace Van Sickle, Natchitoches High School; String Ensemble: Walter and Ruth Caughey, Shreveport Symphony Orchestra; Flute and Conducting: Walter Minniear, Fair Park High School, Shreveport; Theory and Music Appreciation: Thomas Latham, Vidalia High School; Chorus: Dorman Clayton, Bolton High, Alexandria; Twirling: Mrs. Marjorie McInnis, Natchitoches, and Miss Margaret Martin, Winnfield: Low Brass: James Brumley, North Caddo High, Vivian; Clarinet: David Williams, NSC Graduate Student; Bassoon: Miss Clarissa Carter, Mooringsport Junior High; Saxophone: Mrs. Kay Owens, NSC Graduate Student; French Horn: Harold Flurry, Homer High; Oboe: Dr. Edward Tarratus, NSC faculty; Organ and Theory: Barney Tiller, NSC faculty; Percussion: John Raush, Byrd High, Shreveport; Piano: Frank Parker, Monroe. Other staff members will be announced at a later date.

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DR. JOSEPH CARLUCCI will head the Summer Music Camp to be held July 10-22 on campus.

# Hitt, Sandefur Granted Awards

Two freshman music majors at Northwestern State College were selected to share the annual Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity award. NSC's Gamma Rho chapter of the national hon-prary music fraternity each year presents a cash award to the outstanding freshman male music major enrolled at Northwestern. Sharing the prize this year are Steven G. Hitt of Shreveport and Herschel M. Sandefur II of Natchitoches.

Hitt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hitt, is a graduate of Byrd High School and a percussion major at NSC. He was an outstanding member this year of the Northwestern Marching and Concert Bands, Symphony Orchestra, and Stage Band.

Sandefur is a graduate of Natchitoches High School and a piano-organ major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sandefur and has been very active this year as a piano accompanist, assistant organist at the First Methodist Church of Natchitoches, and as assistant pianist for the NSC Opera Workshop, as well as being an honor student academically.

### Biology Graduate Wins Fellowship

Sidney L. Poe of Lamcamp was recently the winner of a research fellowship from the University of Missouri in Columbia, where he is now studying "Genetics of phytosiid mites."

Poe received his B.S. in Biology Education in 1964 and his M.S. here at the June graduation. He presented a biological paper at the Regional Beta Beta Beta convention in April at the University of Oklahoma Biology Station and at the Louisiana Academy of Sciences in May at University of Southwestern Louisiana.

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# Marusak Inks Basketball Grant-In-Aid; Prep Cage Star Becomes Eighth to Sign

# Colvin Becomes Assistant Coach At North Caddo

Grover Colvin, Northwestern State College graduate, has accepted a position as assistant coach at North Caddo High School. He will serve as offensive line coach and head track coach.

Colvin played guard for the Demon football team from 1960 to 1963, and received his bachelor's degree in 1964. He received his master's degree at this year's Spring commencement.

An outstanding football player at Minden before coming to Northwestern, Colvin was named permanent team captain of the Minden team in 1959 and was voted to the same honor at Northwestern in 1963. He served as a graduate assistant football coach this season. He is a member of the N club and Phi Spsilon Kappa, physical education fraternity.

#### Summer 'Sauce' Notes

Due to many circumstances beyond the control of those persons involved in producing the campus newspaper, The Current Sauce will appear three times this Summer. Each issue will contain four pages and can be obtained in the distribution boxes located in the Student Center near the Post Office, Caldwell Hall, Warren Easton and in some of the dormitories depending on the mood of the distributors.

Andy Marusak, a 6-3, 175-pounder, has signed a basketball grantin-aid with Northwestern State College.

A guard from Annandale, Va., Marusak won honorable mention Prep-All-American this season at the Bullis School in Washington, D.C. The school competed in the Virginia High School system. Marusak was a top choice for the Virginia All-State team.

The state's second leading scorer with a 24.6 average, Marusak set a school scoring record with 51 points in one contest.

Marusak was also named All-Northern Virginia, All-Fairfax County and All-District.

Northwestern coach Tynes Hildebrand, who signed the prep star, said, "Andy does everything well. He can shoot, rebound, play defense—we think he will be a fine asset to our team."

Hildebrand said he feels that this year's batch of recruits is one of the finest in the school's history.

Marusak was the eight player to sign with the Demons for next season. Other signees include guard Doug Watts of French Settlement; guard Bobby Birdwell of Marthaville; forward Tommy Chandler of Jonesboro; forward Jerry Masters of Florien; Forward Ronnie Norris of Doyline; guard James Peffer of Hampfield, Pa., and forward Bruce Zabst of Fulton, Ind.

Hildebrand, in his first year at Northwestern this season, led the Demons to a second place finish in the Gulf States Conference, winning 18 games during the season and losing only seven.

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# Al Dodd Named GSC Athlete Of Year

by Jerry Pierce

Al Dodd, Northwestern football and track star, was recently named Gulf States Conference Athlete of the Year by the Louisiana Sports Writers Association.

The 6-foot, 175 pound junior is the first Northwestern athlete to win the award since Red McNew in 1957. USL ex-basketball star Dean Church captured the honor last year and also the year before.

Dodd was way ahead of the field of other athletes nominated for the award drawing 127 points as opposed to 85 points gained by Leonard Kleinpeter of South-western. Merlin Walet of Mc-Neese was third in the balloting with 73, and Ronnie Fountain of Northeast was fourth with 71.

First place votes receive five points while second and third

places received three points and one respectively. Other nominees for the award were C. A. Core and Lamar Labauve of Southeastern; Warren Heard of Nicholls State and Dick Reding of Northwestern.

A record-breaker at NSC since his freshman year, Dodd picked up 18 first place votes and was chosen second on 11 ballots.
Kleinpeter had 13 first place votes and was second on six.

Dodd, defensive safety and offensive halfback, was the only GSC player chosen this season to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes All-American football team. He was also named for the second straight year to the All-GSC team and was voted by teammates as North-western's Most Valuable Player.

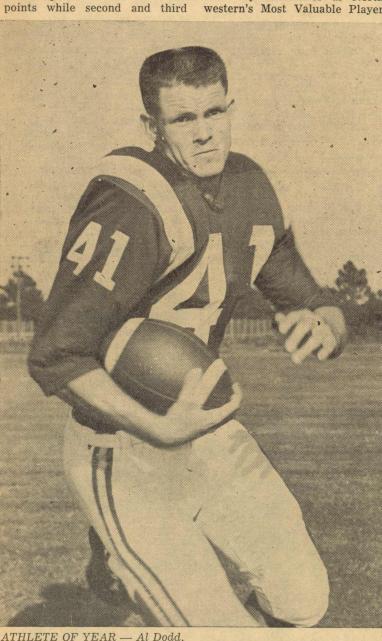
This season Dodd tied the pass interception record he set as a freshman by stealing nine aerials for 198 yards. He also led his team in punt returns and kickoff

He was Northwestern's third

best scorer in track this season, compiling 40 points by taking five first places, three seconds, two thirds and fourth. Dodd set a new school record in the triple jump with a leap of 48-21/4 and also owns the team's best broad

jump and high jump.

Returning next year to compete for Northwestern in both football and track, Dodd is considered a top choice to repeat as All-American and is a likely draftee into the professional ranks.



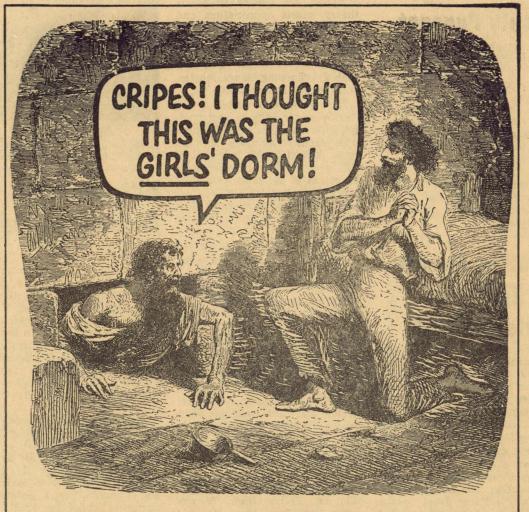
ATHLETE OF YEAR — Al Dodd, 6-foot, 175-pound football and track star at Northwestern State College, has been elected Gulf States Conference Athlete of the Year by the Louisiana Sports Writers Association. Dodd is a graduate of West Jefferson High School in New Orleans.



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# Kysers Will End Lengthy Service Here



PRESIDENT JOHN S. KYSER and Mrs. Kyser stand in the entrance to something that's been a way of life for them for a long time. The landscaping near the front entrance and on many other parts of the campus is the result of the work of Mrs. Kyser with able assistance coming from various faculty members.

#### **A** Romance

# The Beginnings Of A Dedication

The young girl gripped her suitcase and began walking toward the hill just above the railroad station within earshot of all the pounding and rattling machines the railroad company pushed through there on the north-south line. She was 16; that was the Normal cocked up there on the hill between the trees; she was going to be a teacher.

She'd come a long way on the train but it had been exciting. She loved to travel and what young south Louisiana girl wouldn't, she thought, as she made her way to the little room that would be the place of many a weary hour... in the struggle for a degree, for the right to teach, and the vital orientation to life that it's only fair for anyone to expect of college.

It was a lovely day until she opened her suitcase in the room and discovered that her brand new shoes were covered in brown mud . . . and that's how the the story of the 90 — year career of Dr. and Mrs. Kyser began.

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"I found out later that it was

my father who'd put the red mud on the shoes. He said it would serve as a reminder to me that I'd come from the bayous of south Louisiana to the red clay hills of the Natchitoches area. Little did we know then that I would be wiping that same red clay from my shoes for the rest of my life."

In the words of Mrs. Kyser, one

can find this amusingly perceptive anecdote of the beginning, but the real story of her and Dr. Kyser's success needs only a moment's reflection on the vivacious and talented presence of Northwestern State College's first lady.

With a glint in her eyes she recalls a certain young man who

#### THE UNIQUES

The music of Joe Stampley and The Uniques will entertain students at Prather Coliseum tonight at 7 p.m. The dance is sponsored by the Student Government Association and will continue until 11 p.m.

Admission is free to students of the college.

used to "give her the eye" as they collected their mail in Caldwell Hall. This was 1923 and the young man was John Kyser, a geographer from the University of Chicago with "the reserve of a Yamn Dankee". Through a mutual friend, Dr. Guardia, the formal introduction was made — but not Mrs. Kyser recalls, "Before Dr. Guardia told me that the young man asked for the introduction."

"I showed him the campus and we went to the dining hall together. He used to come to see me after my classes were over. They closed the campus with iron bars across the roads in the evenings then. Well, one time he was coming to see me in his coupe and crashed right into one of those bars right beside the president's house. President Roy came out of the cottage and bawled him out and said if he hadn't been thinking of that young woman, he might be able to see where he was going."

"Today, "she says," We are enjoying the satisfaction of having rendered service of the best of our ability always. It's been enjoyable, frustrating at times, tiring but always satisfying."

# Take Leave From College August 15 After Total of 90 Years On The Hill

President John S. Kyser takes leave from Northwestern State College here Monday, Aug 15, and his departure marks the beginninn of the end of an association with the college by Dr. and Mrs. Kyser which together totals some 90 years.

Dr. Kyser will be on leave until July 1, 1967, when he officially retires from the presidency which he has held since May 15, 1954.

The Northwestern president, a native of El Paso, Ill., came to Louisiana State Normal College in May, 1923. With the exception of absences for graduate work and teaching at LSU and Tulane, he has served continuously as professor, head of the Social Science Department, and as president, a period of more than 43 years.

Mrs. Kyser, a native of Houma, attended the Normal as a 16-year-old student in 1916 and, after obtaining her two-year diploma and teaching in Louisiana high schools, returned as a student and teacher, earning her undergraduate degree in 1922. Later, in 1933, she earned her M. A. degree from Columbia University. Her association with the college nearly reaches the half-century mark.

The Kyser's both teachers at the Normal, were wed in 1924 and their daughter, Janet was born in 1929 in Houma. Mrs. Kyser continued to teach and to pioneer in women's health and physical education until her retirement in 1940

Prior to joining the faculty, Dr. Kyser had earned his undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan. He continued his graduate study at the University of Chicago, the University of California at Berklley and at Heidelberg University in Germany, later earning his doctorate at LSU.

After serving 12 years as a teacher in the social sciences, he was named head of this department in 1935. His academic concentration has always been primarily in geography, history and economics.

Dr. Kyser developed a course

known as "An Introduction to Human Society," designed to meet the needs of a core curriculum for college lower classmen. He developed courses on Louisiana geography and history and taught them for some 31 years.

Vitally interested in Louisiana, he had written his doctoral dissertation on "The Evolution of Louisiana Parishes in Relation to Population Growth and Movements." Later he was to institute the first college credit study tours of the state and to provide the first history lesson on television over station WDSU-TV in New Orleans.

The Kysers have travelled extensively, covering all states of the United States, and in Europe, Canada, Mexico and Central America. While on leave, it is expected that they will continue their travels, this time to other parts of the world. Again, as in the past, Dr. Kyser will utilize his hobby of photography, continuing a photographic record and adding to an already voluminous picture file.

In particular, the Northwestern president has centered his photographic interest on documentation of architectural styles in those parts of France and Spain that have contributed so noteworthily to Louisiana.

In 1936 he combined travel with study at Heidelberg. He and Mrs. Kyser have travelled in Europe four times since then. Emphasis has been on travel in France with a view to development of educational materials for use in Louisiana schools.

In his teaching career at Northwestern, which spanned some 31 years, Dr. Kyser estimates that he has taught approximately 10,000 students. In addition to classroom lectures, he has presented numerous addresses throughout the state speaking on international relations and on Louisiana.

"The privilege of teaching a class of at least reasonably intelligent and interested students is (Continued on Page 2)

### **EXAMINATION SCHEDULE**

Summer Session, 1966

Wednesday, August 3, 1966

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- (1) Grades of candidates for graduation will be due not later than 7:00 A.M., Monday, August 1 (the originals are to be delivered to the Registrar's Office, and the duplicates to the office of the appropriate dean). The instructors will arrange special examinations for these students.
- (2) All other grades will be due not later than Noon, Saturday, August 6. Instructors will arrange original and duplicate grade slips alphabetically —not by separate classes. The original set of grades will be submitted to the Registrar's Office; the duplicates will be sorted according to the school in which the students are registered and placed in suitably labeled boxes in the Registrar's Office.
- (3) Instructors who have classes at hours other than those indicated above will arrange for final examinations with the approval of their department heads and deans.

# Graduate Directed Play Set For Summer Presentation

The Departing, a one-act play in three scenes by William H. Snyder, Jr., will be staged Thursday July 28 in the Little Theatre under the direction of Speech Graduate student,. H. Arthur

The play deals with the problems facing a youth of the South, leaving his native region for the first time to attend a northern military academy. The youth is played by Ronnie Thiebaud of

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His friend, Joe Harper, is portrayed by Ronald Sanders of

In the role of the young man's father, Petey Turner Sr., Gordon Parker of Natchitoches adds another performance to his list of characters depicted on the NSC

Cindy Smith as Mrs. Alston and Lyn Hellinghausen in the role of Melinda Turner complete

Miss Smith, of Natchitoches, recently received the "Best Actress" award at the Davis Players annual banquet for her portrayal of Mary in "All The Way Home."

Miss Hellinghausen, of Shreveport, brings a fine array of talent and experience on the stage to her role in the production.

The play is being presented as partial requirement for Dew's Directing Class. Dew teaches at Vidor High in Vidor, Texas and is a 1965 graduate of this college.

An incomplete list of the production crew includes the following students: Jim McGlothin, assistant to the director; Barbara Russell, Stage Manager; Leah Luckett, Charlotte Gascon, Larry Morris, Joanie Lovett, Diane Wicker, Brenda Herold, Milton Tarver, Mary Hicks, John Allison and Danny Gayer.

### **KYSERS**

(Continued from Page 1) one beyond compare," he said. "For anyone who is vitally interested in his subject matter, the desire to challenge others remains as a driving life force regardless of momentary discouragement. It is difficult to understand why anyone who has been a 'professor' should have any regrets.'

Among the many "firsts" credited to Dr. Kyser was his organization and teaching of the first college courses in audio-visual education. He prepared a movie of Acadia in Nova Scotia and, with his wife, developed text material to accompany it.

While president he inaugurated the first master's degree program in colleges under the State Board of Education and greatly expanded academic offerings in all major subject matter areas.

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major reworking of the physical plant. Including buildings under construction and a three and a quarter million dollar classroom building soon to be constructed, major structures include eight new dormitories and the rebuilding of four others, two dining halls, a biological sciences building, an administration building, the Student Union, Prather Coliseum, and a Shreveport nursing facility. Russell Library has been doubled in size, married housing units have been added and the power plant re-equipped.

"In a period of explosive growth in student populations," Dr. Kyser explained, "the administrator who inherits a campus with

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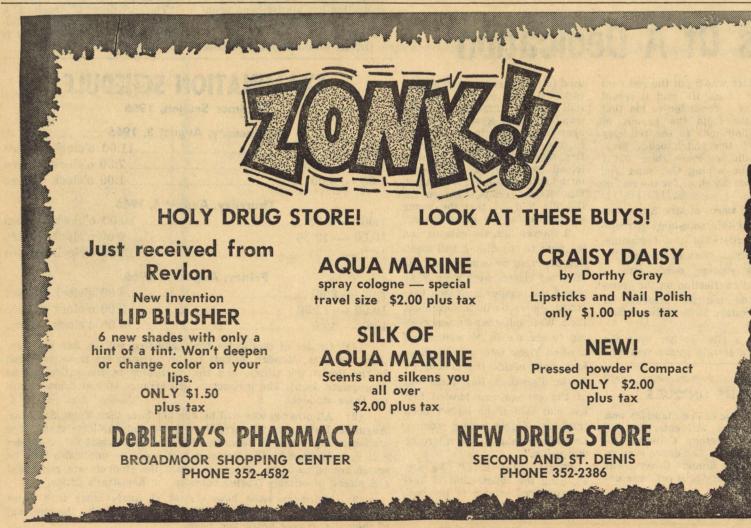
inadequate academic facilities, dormitories and dining halls has no choice save to set about securing them.'

"The fact that the task may require what from an ivory tower point of view, is an undue and even almost overwhelming amount of time and effort is inconsequential. It must be done and the president's traditional devotion to academia as such is altered. In our day the student on one end of a log and Mark Hopkins on the other must be developed, in summer at least, in an air conditioned building.'

President Kyser inaugurated the first professional type closed circuit television instruction in any institution of higher education in Louisiana with the start of the Northwestern program in the spring of 1961. More than 10,000 students have enrolled in courses taught by television. Indicative of the recognition accorded the Northwestern educational television program was the awarding of a Federal grant recently in the amount of \$29,884 for the purchase of equipment. Northwestern was the only recipient of these funds in Louisiana.

It was Dr. Kyser who was designated by the college administrators to make a plea to the State Board of Education in the spring of 1944 to change the name of the school to Northwestern State

It was under his administration that accreditation of the School of Nursing by the National Association of Schools of Nursing and the National League of Nursing was attained. The School at Northwestern was the first collegiate school of nursing to be





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150 High School Students Register For College's Summer Music Camp

Some 150 junior and senior high school students have registered to date for the annual Northwestern State College Summer Music Camp, according to Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, camp administrator and head of the Music Department. The camp opened with registration on Sunday, July 10, at 1:00 p.m. and concludes with a final night concert on Friday, July 22, at 7:30.

During the two-week stay on the Northwestern campus, campers will have an opportunity to perform in the concert or cadet bands, string ensemble, or chorus, and receive instruction in band and orchestral instruments, twirling and drum majoring, piano, organ, or voice. In addition, classes will be taught in music theory, music appreciation, and conducting. To insure quality instruction and a maximum of individual attention, the NSC camp limits its enrollment to about 150 each year.

This year, for the first time, the camp will offer a varied recreational program each evening under the supervision of trained recreational specialists. Supervising recreation activities will be Dr. Violet Davion of the Northwestern physical education faculty and Mr. Maury Dennis, an NSC graduate student in physical education and recreation.

education and recreation.

The music instruction staff includes: Miss Gwen Adkins, Natchitoches, twirling assistant; Mrs.

Glenda Bates, Ringgold, piano;

# Raush Appointed Band Assistant For Next Year

John Raush, band director at Byrd High School in Shreveport during the past school year, has been granted a graduate assistanship in the Department of Music for 1966-67 it was announced this week by Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, department head. Raush will work towards the master of music education degree and will serve as assistant to Director of Bands J. Robert Smith, also a former Byrd High band director. Raush will teach percussion instruments, in addition to his duties as assistant band director.

Raush has had wide experience as a performer and teacher. He has played percussion in the Chicago Civic Orchestra, the North Side Symphony of Chicago, the Oak Park Illinois Symphony, the student orchestra at the Berkshire Music Center in Tanglewood, Mass., and more recently in the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra, the Marjorie Lyons Summer Theatre Orchestra at Centenary College, and the Shreveport Civic Opera Orchestra.

Raush taught instrumental music at Mooringsport, Blanchard and Oak Terrace Junior High Schools in Caddo Parish prior to his appointment at Byrd High. He has studied percussion with Charles Metzinger of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Otto Kristufek of the St. Louis and Chicago Symphony Orchestras, and with Roman Shula of the Boston Symphony. This summer Raush will teach percussion at the annual NSC Summer Music Camp.

# Science Program Has 31 Students

Thirty-one high school students from throughout the nation are taking part this summer in a National Science Foundation Program here.

Dr. Ray K. Baumgardner, acting director of the program, said the session continues through August 5. The course of study is enviromental biology.

James Brumley, North Caddo High, low brass; Ray Brunham, Springhill High, trumpet; Clarissa Carter, Mooringsport Jr. High, bassoon; Walter Caughey, Shreveport Symphony, strings; Dorman Clayton, Bolton High, chorus; Mrs. Julia Davis, Campti High, strings; Harold Flurry, Homer High, French horn; Thomas Latham, Vidalia High, music theory and music appreciation; John Maltese, NSC faculty, strings; Miss Margaret Martin, Winnfield, twirling; Mrs. Marjorie McInnis, Natchitoches, twirling; Walter Minniear, Fair Park High, flute and conducting; Frank Parker, Monroe, piano; Miss Sharon Parker, Winnfield, twirling assistant; John Raush, Byrd High, percussion; Dr. Edward Tarratus, oboe; Barney Tiller, NSC faculty, theory and organ; Wallace Van Sickle, Natchitoches High, cadet band; David Williams, NSC graduate student, clarinet and cadet band assistant; Mrs. Kay Owens Williams, NSC graduate student, saxophone; and Gardner Vaughn, Bastrop High, concert band.

# Davis Appointed Department Head Of Business

Dr. James N. Davis Jr. has been named head of the Department of Business here. President John S. Kyser announced the appointment of Dr. Davis as professor of business and department head.

Dr. Davis has already assumed his duties here. He served last year as chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration at Southwestern College in Winfield, Kansas, a position he held since 1964.

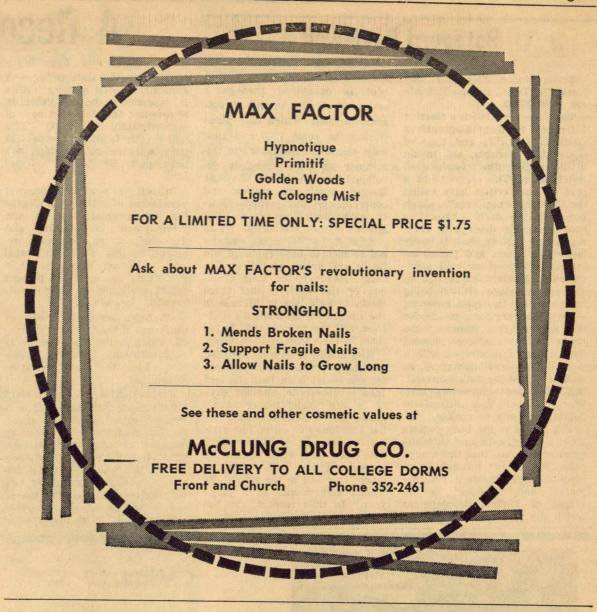
A native of Dierks, Ark., he received his bachelor, master's and doctoral degrees at the University of Arkansas and also did work at Endinburg Junior College and Iowa State Teachers College.

He has taught and served at Southwestern Kansas and the Texas College of Arts and Sciences in Kingsville, Tex. Dr. Davis has also taught at the University of Arkansas, Harding College and the University of Mississippi.

An author of several articles for professional publications, Dr. Davis is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and Beta Gamma Sigma and the American Economic Association.

He is a lieutenant in the United States Air Force Reserve.

He and his wife, Mary, have three sons and a daughter.



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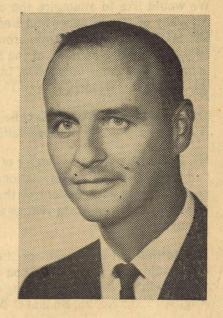
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### **Potpourri Reviewed**

by Henry Joyner

Bettie Moore. Potpourri 1966 Nashville, Tenn., Benson Publishers, 1966. \$7.00

The Potpourri 1966 is a massive 288-page Semi-autobiographical study of the liife and time of over 4,800 students, set in an idyllic small Southern town called Natchitoches. This seems to be a part of what critics have called the "Natchitoches saga", which began in the early 1900's. The book primarily deals with character and setting, but is sadly lacking in drama and plot-so essential in a good work of semifiction. Characters are rushed on and off the stage without being fully explored in depth; however, a few characters come to life for the reader. For instance, the study of a character named Cecilia Shea is portrayed with a good bit of visual immagery, as well as that of the author herself. But with more characters than War and Peace it is difficult to depict each one so vividly.

The action of the book centers around the growth and development of a group that the author calls "Freshman" through intermediate stages known as "Sophomores" and "Juniors" to the stages of highest development which she refers to as "Seniors"

and "Graduate Students". The plot is developed through a series of almost unrelated episodic incidents which take place during the years 1965 and 1966 with occasional flashbacks to the summer of 1965. Primarily developed through the use of visual images, which are graphic and concrete, the plot unfolds slowly with meticulous care. Miss Moore's color symbolism is as vivid as any writer today, and she has seemed to have captured the flavor and drama of college life today. However, the main criticism of the work is that there seems to be a lack of fullness in the images of the student's daily lives, and the reader tends to see them in mass than as individuals.

Miss Moore is an able novelist, and she is primarily remembered for the noted book that she and John Weffenstette, another writer in the "Natchitoches Saga," issued last year at this time called *The 1965 Potpourri*. She ends her volume on a philosophical note that her work should be judged on the basis of "...its power to recall in the future the events and people of a given year." In thiis respect, she has succeeded in her noble attempt.

# A Record And A Lifetime

(Continued from Page 2) initiated in the state colleges A clinically related nursing facility is expected to be completed in Shreveport this fall at a cost of approximately \$1,000,000. "This will greatly facilitate the present good working relationship with Schumpert Sanitarium," Kyser said.

In 1960 president Kyser secured permission to establish a Center for Experimental Research and Development in Learning and Teaching, which continues research in this vital educational area. "Although hampered by insufficient funds, this pioneer effort continues to show steady growth," he said.

Dr. Kyser served two years as Chairman of the President's Council, which includes all presidents of institutions of higher education under the State Board of Education.

His activities in professional organizations have been numerous and include chairman of the Southwestern Division of the Association of American Geographers and the Geography section of the Southwest Social Science Association, presiding officer of the sectional meeting of the Congress of International Geographical Union, president of

the Louisiana College Conference, the Louisiana Historical Association and the North Louisiana Historical Association, and delegate or consultant to various conferences on international relations sponsored by the Carnegie and other foundations.

He is a member of Sigma Xi honor society and both he and Mrs. Kyser are members of Phi Kappa Phi.

Apart from his academic life, the Northwestern president has found time to devote to his avocations, which include photography. Few know of his interest in automobile mechanics or that, as a tennis coach in his early years, his teams won three consecutive championships and gained permanent possession of a trophy. He also, at one time, served as head lineman for conference football games.

Mrs. Kyser, before her retirement from the college in 1940 was a pioneer in the development of health and physical education for women. She was the first president of the Louisiana Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in 1933-35 and was Louisiana Chairman for women's athletics of the Amercan Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation from 1931 to 1940. She published a course of study in health and physical education for high school girls in 1933, which was adopted for Louisiana schools and she directed the first college curriculum for women in health and physical education during the years 1932-1940.

Commenting on these early years, she said: "By this time Louisiana was in the midst of developing a planned program of health and physical education in recreation. A new emphasis was placed on recreation in play and sports for women. It seemed logical for the college to assume the leadership in this movement with the education of teachers. I developed the first curriculum in health and physical education for women and directed it until my retirement. It is most gratifying to see how very far Louisiana has come in this phase of education."

Mrs. Kyser was honored by the LAHPER at the silver anniversary in November, 1958. The 1957 state Women's Recreation Association handbook was dedicated in her honor.

Her activities have included serving as president, vice president and chairman of many committees in the college chapter of the American Association of University Women. She is an honorary member of Delta Kappa

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Both President and Mrs. Kyser have been honored through dedication of past editions of Potpourri, student yearbook, in their honor and lifetime regular and honorary memberships in the Alumni Association.

Active in community affairs, Mrs. Kyser has served terms as president and vice president of the Lesche Club, as a member of the Board of Directors of Colonial Natchitoches, Inc., and for the past 10 or more years has been president of the Association of Natchitoches Women for the Preservation of Historic Natchitoches. At one time she served as president of the Eighth District Louisiana Federated Clubs and as a member of the Natchitoches Recreation Council.

The future? Travel is certainly to be included in the plans of both. President Kyser, undoubtedly, will give more attention to writing for publication and to doing the many things once impossible because of the press of administrative responsibilities.

His outlook is shown in these words: "After more than 43 years of work in which heavy emphasis has been placed on education and with a continuing intense interest in every aspect of our state of Louisiana, how could I withdraw from this concern, and from at least some participation, in the affairs of Louisiana?"

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Today, he still maintains his close ties with Northwestern as a member of the N Club and the Wesley Foundation Board of Trustees.

Mr. Ronald Martin is a member of the Natchitoches Parish, Red River Parish, and the Louisiana Bar Associations. Presently, he is assistant district attorney and is serving as President of the La. Assistant District Attorney's Association. Now in his eleventh year as a lawyer, Mr. Martin is certainly as qualified as anyone could be.

Due to the limited amount of time before the election, it is impossible for our candidate to visit each of you on campus. Let us remind you that absentee voting will be held July 25-August 6. Otherwise, please cast your vote on August 13, for No. 25, Ronald C. Martin — capable — honest — experienced.

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# Demons Tangle With Wildcats Tomorrow



Wildcats of Louisiana College tomorrow night. of the 1966 season.

Neal Prather is one of the many hard-running | The encounter with the tough Wildcats will Demons who will be seeing action against the give Demon fans a reasonably good preview

# Lettermen Return On 4-Year Cue; Clayton Predicts 'Demon Year'

western football coach Jack Clayton thinks this is the year for the

Northwestern's last two Gulf States Conference Championships have come four years apart, and, according to the calendar, it's time for another one.

The Demons shared the crown in 1958, won it in 1962 and are considered darkhorse candidates for the title this year.

For some reason, which Clayton can't explain, Northwestern has its greatest number of returning lettermen every fourth year. Like in 1962, when the Demons won the title outright, they had the league's largest number of returnees with 29. In 1958, the year Northwestern opens the conferthey tied with Louisiana Tech for the championship, there were 19 monogram winners back.

This year, the Demons have 25 lettermen returning-more than any other team in the GSC.

Looking at the thing individually, Northwestern stars seem to be born four years apart. Charlie Tolar, Dale Hoffpauir and Billy Jack Booth had their greatest year in 1958, and the same was true of Don Beasley, Jerry Burton and Glenn Talbert in 1962. This should be the year for Dick Reding, Al Dodd, and Gary Pittman.

Clayton says the schedule has a lot to do with it. On even years, the Demons have the best of it.

ence season on the road against Northeast. The next game is against Louisiana Tech on the neutral field at State Fair Sta-

Even if the Demons just break even in the first two they have two of the last three at home. McNeese is away, but Northwestern closes with Southwestern and Southeastern at Natchitoches.

Gulf States Conference champions rarely go undefeated in league play, and the championship is usually decided at the wire. Two home games at the end of the year is an advantage for Northwestern.

(See Demon Year, Page 2)

# Guidry's Arm To Attack 'Red Team'; Reding, Richard To be Prime Targets

once again. Put yourself in the place of a football coach and answer it. Will a good offense beat a good defense?

When Louisiana College's Wildcats tackle the 1966 edition of Demon gridders here tomorrow night in the season opener, the question will be answered—barring the possibility of a tie.

It is common knowledge that offensive standouts, Donald Guidry, Louis Richard and Dick Reding should put on quite an aerial show for the highly partisan Demon followers.

What is not so commonly known is that the Wildcats have a defense to match.

After being wounded 24-0 by Southwestern last weekend in their season opener, it doesn't seem like the right time to talk about the Louisiana College defense. But it is. Coach Eugene Southern's defensive unit, the "Red Team," held powerful Southwestern to only six first downs.

Had it not been for an anemic offense and such errors as two wild snaps from center, a couple of fumbles, an intercepted pass and one aborted punt, Southwestern, the predicted Gulf States Conference Champ, might have taken it on the chin.

Fullback Tommy Cannon and halfback Carroll Hymel will carry the brunt of the visitors'

It's the old \$64 dollar question ground attack while Bill Bayles and Mike Hymel share the quarterback job.

If a field goal is needed, the soccer-type kicker Amnon Gimpelivitz will be called into action. Observers say that Gimpelivitz kicked ten straight field goals in the practice session before the Southwestern game.

Coach Jack Clayton's answer to the opposing "Red Team" is Quarterback Guidry's arm and the many talented receivers that compose an offensive squad called the "Purple Team."

Guidry, who threw 10 touchdown passes as a freshman varsity quarterback last year, is expected to find ends Reding and Richard many times during the game. When the R&R (Reding and Richard) combination is not at work, Guidry will pass to his flanker back, Gary Pittman.

Running backs Neal Prather and Russ Gielow, a talented sophomore from Vero Beach, Fla., will be the main wheels in the Demon ground attack.

The Demon defensive unit will be led by Safety Al Dodd, who last year was named to the NAIA All-American team.

Both the Demon offensive and defensive lines should be stronger than they were last year since only three lettermen were lost from tackle to tackle.

### Bossier, DeQuincy Freshmen Chosen As Cheerleaders At Class Assembly

Two freshmen were elected this week to fill out the cheerleading corps at Northwestern State College.

Chosen in a vote of their classmates were Vicki Todd of Bossier City and Rusty Bevil of DeQuincy.

The cheerleaders will have little time to rest before their first assignment tomorrow night

when Northwestern opens the football season against Louisiana College at Natchitoches.

Candidates for the cheerleading positions went through cheers and routines at a meeting of the freshman class. The session was followed by an election.

Patti Castille of Opelousas, returning from last year, will serve this year as head cheerleader.

## A Message From Dr. Kilpatrick

Having had an opportunity to welcome our freshmen at the orientation assembly, I am pleased to utilize the columns of Current Sauce to welcome all students, including upperclassmen, both returning and new students.

All of you have been most patient and understanding in acceptance of the varied problems resulting from campus expansion, last minute repairs, rennovations and road work, and a regrettable failure of delivery of furniture for the new dormitories. For your patience and understanding we are most grateful.

Work on campus streets was unavoidably delayed. Work on sidewalks and parking areas is progressing rapidly after a late start and these inconveniences will be removed shortly. The manufacturer has promised delivery of dormitory furniture within the next few days.

You can be assured that we will continue to make every effort to provide for the best possible living conditions and your personal comfort during your stay on our campus. Bear with us for the present and look forward to full enjoyment of our improved and expanded campus facilities in the future.

# Rhea Speaks For SGA

On behalf of the Student Government Association I want to extend a warm welcome to all new NSC students this fall. The primary objective of SGA is to provide an assembly that will represent your views, needs, and concerns. When Student Government becomes separate from the Student Body, its usefulness is over. Those engidering the views solely upon their own impulse, without considering the views of the entire voting student body or the eventual long range effect of their actions surely run a great risk. However, much of the responsibility rests with you, the students. The actions of SGA could easily affect you in the next few months. As a responsible citizen of NSC you should follow the SGA meet. responsible citizen of NSC you should follow the SGA meetings and, if possible, become directly involved. Meet with your representatives and discuss your problems and desires. Student Government is powerful only if we make it so.

### By Way Of Introduction

"We want hot water!"

—Resident, New Men's Dorm "—a paper this Friday—get your reporters together."

—Dwight Connelly "We stood in that supper line for 25 minutes. What's being done about it?"

-Hungry Student "We want wastebaskets!"-

-Resident, New Girls' Dorm "What do you mean page one is all sports?" ——Current Sauce Sports Editor

When a college newspaper begins a new semester, it is invariably understaffed, underpaid, and already under fire.

What happens when a small group of students, unified by an almost disinterested penchant for communication, undertake such weighty matters as "reflecting student opinion," "informing the public," and, yes, even fostering

in their pages an effective tool of the "fourth estate."

What happens is not always easy to predict. Students have opinions, but what and where is "student opinion"? Things happen. Which of them must be written about to keep the public properly "informed"? The best method for maintaining an efficient check on our administrative Big Brothers and student-age leaders must be discovered by trial and error.

Sometimes what happens is very little. Then the public may see Esquire mats, full-page fillers reading "patronize our advertizers," and lots of white space.

So the year begins. If page one is all sports, and the girls need wastebaskets, what's happening is openers, beginnings. This is the Current Sauce. Hello.

—Jim O'Quinn

### **Demon Year**

(Continued from page 1) Folks who have seen Clayton wear the same hat and suit for

weeks when Northwestern is winning have little doubt that he is a superstitious person, but still the four-year bit is something to think about.

Clayton will have a better idea about this season's "fourth year" team after he see them in the opener Sept. 24 against Louisiana College at Natchitoches.

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# Kruse Receives PhD in Zoology

Dwayne N. Kruse, assistant professor of biology at Northwestern State College, was awarded the doctor of philosophy degree in zoology at Florida State University September 7, 1966.

Kruse, who joined the faculty in 1962, received the B.S. dergee in biology from Eastern Washington College of Education in 1952 and the M.S. degree in zoology from Florida State University in

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# College Theatre Offers Season Tickets For Variety Of Drama Presentations

Season tickets for four plays planned this year by the College Theatre at Northwestern State College have gone on sale on campus.

Opening the College Theatre season Oct. 18, 19, and 20 will be the prize-winning comedy by George Kaufman and Moss Hart, "You Can't Take It With You." It is set for the Little Theatre at 8 p.m. each day.

On Nov. 17 and 18, the group will stage the English translation of the internationally-received work by Spanish playright G. Martinez Sierra, "The Cradle Song." Those performances will be at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Mrs. Vera Graham of the Northwestern speech department will be guest actress Feb. 8, 9 and 10 in the well-known classic "Hedda Gabler" by the father of modern drama, Henrik Ibsen. Shows will be in the Little Theatre.

The delightful dramatization of "Mama's Bank Account," recog-

nized on the stage as "I Remember Mama," will be presented April 20-21 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The comedy by John van Druten begins at 8 p.m.

Season tickets may be purchased from any member of the College Theatre or by contacting Dr. Edna West, theatre director.

# Kilpatrick Speaks To Newcomers

Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, Northwestern State College acting president, welcomed freshmen students to the campus Monday at an orientation assembly in the Fine Arts Building.

Advised to use their new-found freedom wisely, freshmen were told by Dr. Kilpatrick to "be constructive and have more of a goal in life than to lead street marches."

He urged the students to prepare themselves for roles of

### Potpourri Pictures

Those students who did not have their pictures taken at registration for the 1967 Potpourri will have an opportunity Wednesday, Sept. 28, and Thursday, Sept. 29 to have their pictures made.

Pictures will be taken from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days in the Student Center behind the Women's lounge. Men are asked to wear a dark coat and tie to the picture taking session.

Wayne Meachum, yearbook editor, urges over half of the student body who have not had their Potpourri pictures made to take this opportunity to do so.

leadership which "will come much sooner than you think."

Kilpatrick called the young people of this nation the finest in the world and said, "It is time we show our appreciation and recognition for the great majority of our young people and give them the publicity they so richly decorate."

# State Board Approves 13 Promotions In NSC Faculty; Auditor Staff Named

Promotion in academic rank of 13 faculty members at Northwestern State College has been approved by the Louisiana State Board of Education, according to Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, acting president.

Two promotions in the office of the Auditor of the college were also announced.

Faculty promotions were: from associate professor to professor, Dr. Roderick H. Outland; from assistant to associate professor, Dr. Burton R. Buckley and Dr. Mildred H. Bailey; from instructor to assistant professor, Willia Dean Hamby, Charles V. Coke, Edith W. Cote, Corinne M. Ryland, Dudley R. Pitt, Jr., Barbara Thomas Yeates, Jo Ann Velotta, Robert H. Nichols, Sam Morrison, and E. Hayes Prothro.

Mrs. Laura B. Lavesphere has been named assistant to Miss Loneta Graves, college auditor, and Mrs. Ann L. (Bless) McNeely has been named assistant supervisor of rents and loans in the Financial Aid office.

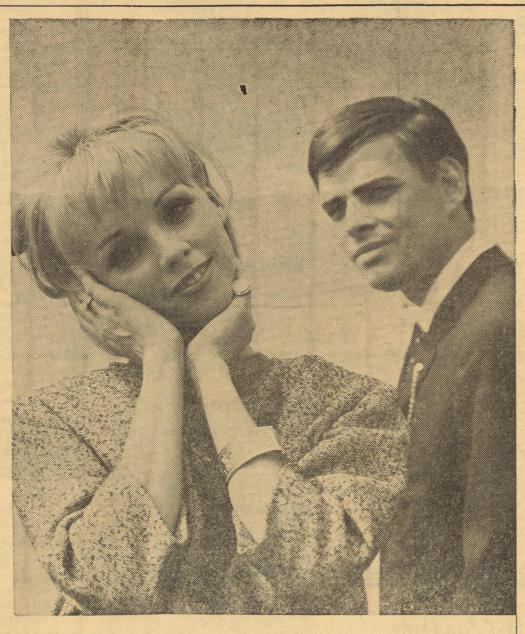
Mrs. Lavesphere, a native of Coushatta, has been employed at the college since October, 1955. Mrs. McNeely, a native of Alexandria, has been employed since July, 1957.



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# **BA Student Earns First Commission** In Marine Corps Training Program

Charles R. Pilkinton, a business administration major here, recently completed the last of his two six-week training peroids in the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders

Pilkinton is the first student from Northwestern to complete the program.

Designed especially for college students, the program leads to a commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve upon completion of two six-week summer training sessions at Quantico and graduation from college.

During his training, Pilkinton received instruction in physical fitness, command and leadership techniques, small unit tactics, first aid and compass.

Upon graduation from Northwestern, he will receive his commission and return to Quantico to attend a 21-week officer's basic school prior to his assignment to one of the many posts and stations the Marine Corps maintains both at home and abroad.

Four other students from the college have completed the first six-week phase of the training program this past summer. They are: Clay Harper, Hal Shackelford, Larry Rivers, and James Whitehead.

According to Pilkinton, "A Semper Fidelis club which is an organization of future Marine officers, is being formed on campus this semester. It is being founded on the same basis as LSU's which was the first club on a Louisiana college campus.

### **Bookstore Announces New Regulations**

(Editor's note: The campus bookstore has changed from a rental to a sale and repurchase plan. The new bookstore rules and regulations are given here in hopes of clearing up some of the misunderstandings of the past

The following Bookstore policies were adopted and are now in effect as of

- s date: Regular hours for the Bookstore are from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. during the fall and spring semes-
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  2. Sale Policy:

  a. All new books are to be sold at current retail price.

  b. Books originally purchased as new books will be repurchased at fifty (50) per cent of the sale price if they are to be used again as texts.

  c. Used books will be resold at three-fourths (3/4) of the current retail price.

  d. Repurchase price of used books will be one-half (1/2) of the original retail price, if they are to be used again as texts.

  e. Only NSC Bookstore books will be repurchased.

  Repurchase Policy

  a. Books damaged beyond useability, in the opinion of the bookstore manager, will not be

## Miller, McLaurin **Elected To Top Blue Key Posts**

Jon Michael Miller of Winnfield and Jerry J. McLaurin of Baton Rouge will serve as president and vice president respec-tively, of Blue Key National honor fraternity during the coming year. Blue Key is primarily a men's service organization with membership based on academic rating and extra-curricular lead-

Miller, a senior, is majoring in microbiology while McLaurin, also a senior, is a speech major.

repurchased. Some examples: books with print marked out, water damage, excessive marking, pages torn or missing, covers bent or broken. If the Bookstore pricing or labeling is tampered with in any fashion, the book will not be repurchased. Any price or stamping made by the Bookstore in a book must not be tampered with in any way.

Students who resign or drop a course within the first two weeks of the fall or spring semesters of the first week of the summer term may have their books repurchased at the at the price for which the book will be resold. This will apply only to books to be used again as texts and to books used in courses for which the student is currently enrolled, as verified by the Registrar's Office. If a student is required to drop a course for the convenience of the College, his books will be repurchased at the price he paid for it.

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Peter Nero, popular piano stylist and recording artist, will open the season of the Natchitoches - Northwestern Concert Association Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Prather Coli-

Nero will appear in the first of seven programs offered by the association during the school year. His program is co-sponsored by the Student Government Association Student Entertainment Committee.

Student ID cards admit NSC students to all seven programs according to Dr. Paul Torgrimson, chairman of the association.

Nero will be followed by a young american tenor, NICHOLAS DI VIRGILIO who will sing a recital in the Fine Arts Auditorium on Tuesday, October 25. DiVirgilio has sung leading roles with the Metropolitan Opera National Company and the New

Christ

vs. The Beatles

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York City Opera.

Getting rave notices for programs on college campuses is VOYAGES IN POETRY AND FOLK SONGS, scheduled for Tuesday, November 29. A mosaic of poetry and folk songs is woven into six patterns: The Sea, One May Morning, Born to Work Hard, Wild Imaginings, Righteous Anger, and Come and Go With Me.

A popular Off-Broadway musical revue, entitled THE DECLINE AND FALL OF THE ENTIRE WORLD AS SEEN THROUGH THE EYES OF COLE PORTER, REVISITED, will appear Tuesday, February 21. After its New York run, this witty musical satire is opening in London this

Scenes from Shakespeare will feature members of the Stratford, Ontario, Shakespeare Theatre on Thursday, March 2. The production, called AN EVENING WITH THE BARD, will feature two leading actors from this company, Eric Christmas and Tony Van

Peter Nero In Coliseum Wednesday

THE LUCAS HOVING TRIO, a modern dance group, will appear on Thursday, March 16, They will present their program in connection with the Louisiana Dance Symposium, to be held on campus, and will present a workshop as one of the sessions of this

On April 14, the SAN ANTONIO SYMPHONY will give the final concert of the season. Victor Alessandro is the conductor of the orchestra, which is recognized as one of the major symphonies of the country.

Season memberships are now on sale to faculty, staff and townspeople. Adult memberships are \$7.00 and student memberships other than NSC students are \$3.50 and may be obtained by calling Dr. Torgrimson at Exten-



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. . . AND IN THE MIDST of all the purples, there is some light of dream and imagination, simplicity and splendor in the life of the college student. Whether it appears in the eyes of a co-ed like Carol Beverly of Shreveport or in the mirrored recesses of one's own mind, it is refreshing—as tranquil and deep as this scene in the woods of the Red River Valley. (Photo by Larry Brown.)

# **Brown Cinches Top Freshman Post; Royston To Serve As Vice President**

Rick Brown, a business education major from Mansfield, grabbed over 60 per cent of the votes for president in Tuesday's freshman elections.

Brown won over Ted Cook of Beaumont, Texas, and Dean Nugent of Colfax.

A winning vote of 250 clinched the vice presidency for John Royston, an accounting major from Alexandria. His opponents, Ron Burleson and Edmond Spurgeon, carried 86 and 34 votes, respectively.

The office of secretary-treasurer was taken by Priscilla Eversull, a nursing student from Baton Rouge, with a vote of 222 to 143 over her adversary, Gail Fryar.

Selected to serve on the Student Government Association as freshman representatives were Rick Lane of Vidalia in general curriculum and Margaret Cousins of Natchitoches, a sociology ma-

# Vending Machines To Provide New Services In Dorms, Student Union

Dean of Administration Building in October. Charles F. Thomas has announced acceptance by the college of proposals for the provision of varied services --including vending machines for ice cream, drinks, snacks, and hot and cold food, and dormitory washers and driers by off-campus business enterprises.

Although state law does not require bids for these services by outside firms, Dean Thomas emphasized that proposals were sought, studied and accepted after careful study and evalutation. The new services, Dr. Thomas said are part of the continued expansion of campus facilities, including the expected completion of the new Student Union

A contract for complete vending machine service was awarded to Allen and Allen, Inc., of Winnfield. The service will include soft drinks with ice, freshly brewed coffee and chocolate, milk, snacks, ice cream, cold food, hot food, candy, cigarettes, fruit juices change machines, and washers

Allen and Allen, Inc., will provide all new equipment and will maintain a truck on campus with two-way radio to provide instant

Advantages of such an agreement, Dean Thomas pointed out, include the availability of a greater variety of food and drink items due to the fact that the college will be dealing with one business firm rather than a number of

separate individuals and companies, and the elimination of the empty bottle problem which required time of some college employees and was a potential danger in some cases to students and workers.

Food services in the Student Union Building will be provided by R. E. Lucky and Harold Mc-Cain, former operators of the Broadmoor Restaurant. National award-winning hair stylist Joseph E. Pace of Baton Rouge will operate the Student Union beauty

"Northwestern will continue to make every effort to provide the best in personal services for its students, at the same time securing much-needed revenues whenever possible for our expanded operation," Dean Thomas said.

#### Accent on Pizza

# Mr. Joe Goes To College

By Jim O'Quinn

The stone-and-glass walls meet neatly and there's lots of good food, but the service is slow and the furniture is still early Bien-

Giueseppe D'Avanzo, a short, wizened Italian gentleman of 59, is this year's attempt by the administration to coordinate allcollege food services into a diges-

"Efficiency problems?" Mr. Joe mutters, referring to the nowinfamous supper lines at NSC's new \$717,600 cafeteria. "Equipment is still coming-we will have to have just a little pa-

D'Avanzo was appointed direc-

### **Art Exhibit**

London Grafica Arts will present an exhibition and sale of more than 300 original lithoographs, etchings, woodcuts, lincuts and silkscreens at the Northwestern Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Building from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Wednesday.

The collection consists of graphic arts ranging historically from 15th Century woodcuts to contemporary British and French print-

tor of food services and facilities in June, and he has "lots of plans" for improving campus meals. "The main goal," he says expansively, with an Italian accent so sharp it could cut a pizza, is to make each student feel welcome-not like he was a number, just to run through the

A student suggestion box and daily menus sent to the dorms are two of Mr. Joe's immediate innovations, and he has longrange plans which are "still premature.

Mr. Joe was born in Naples, and came to America in 1946. After 25 years experience in food preparation and supervision at major hotels in Monroe, Miami and New York, he finds working without a chef one difficulty. A survey of food research lists and recipes he has compiled—which include such continental blends as Italian hamburger steak—suggests that the absence of an NSC chef will probably go unnoticed.

"We have only the best food," he nods. "The problem is to prepare it well."

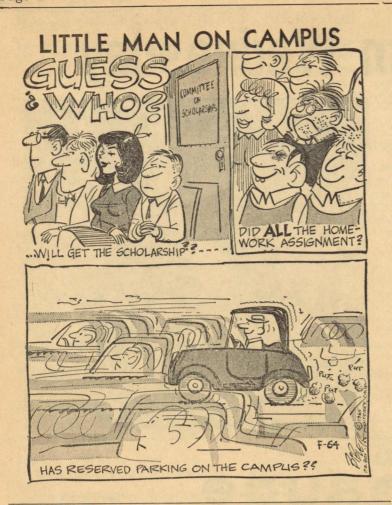
Then: "I promise to see that both dining halls have food that you can write home about. We want all the students to be very,



been appointed director of food services and facilities at Northwestern State College. D'Avanzo has 25 years experience in food preparation and supervision.

very happy.'

A noble ideal. And something to think about as those lines get



# Band Sports New Uniforms, Marchers In Glittering First-Of-Season Show

#### By Virginia Nugier

The sound of a referee's whistle pierced the hot night air three times, sharply in succession ... a pause just long enough to grab a quick breath ... and then, the polished efforts of Mr. Robert Smith's 1966-67 version of the Demon Band marched sharply across the stadium.

The crowd was silent, caught by the dazzling array of sight and sound as the 103-member band stepped smartly through a wellbalanced presentation.

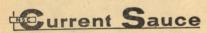
Sixty of them had never before performed in front of a college audience, one of the largest percentages ever tolled by the freshman class in the band enrollment, but with the confidence of quality they were successful and entertaining.

Led by Doug Sullivan and spiced with flashing legs, modern dance, and pep of marching tunes, this edition of the Demon Band should prove one of the best yet.

Plans make room for an additional 11 members to march under the banners of the five schools, the alumni, the state, the school and the band itself. The American flag is not carried because of the special flag raising ceremonies before the game performed by the Black Knights of BOTC.

Additional members are needed as flag bearers and marchers to complete the block formation.

Uniform design was by band director Robert Smith. Jack Gates, an art major and member of the



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band, designed the Demon head on the front of the overlay to complete the apparance of the bandsmen.

Aiding preparation for this year's activities was a new weeklong camp for the band. Band members practiced four hours marching and four playing each day of the camp which was held a week before school opened. The camp will be continued annually.

John Raush is assistant director of the group while Jimmy Green handles the job of assistant drum major. Members of the band council include: Larry Wiley, band captain; Jack Gates and Lynn McMillan, senior lieutenants; Buddy McMillan and Sally Dorr, junior lieutenants; Steve Hitt and Kay Manning, sophomore lieutenants; and Janet Moon, secretary-treasurer-

Demon twirlers include: Jane Holland, head twirler; Sharon Parker, Shirley Weaver, Joy Kilpatrick, and Scotty Lindsey.

Dee Dee Townsend heads the front rank majorettes, assisted by Jeanie Ramsey. Other majorettes are Jan Dadson, Pud'n Palmer, Dathy Berry, Lynn Kollkamper, and Kay Manning.

# 'Sauce' Initiates New Policies

The absence of an editorial on this page reflects a new policy of the student newspaper. During the Fall semester, editorials will appear only when the need for them suggests one.

College papers, in general, fight deadlines, classes, and a host of other things in their efforts to produce an issue a week. As a result of this pressure, it is often the case that the editor falls into the habit of filling space with partially explored wandering on some carelessly chosen topic.

The Current Sauce, in an effort to avoid the weak or dull editorial, canned filler or gossip column, initiates with this issue a series of essays, some by students, some by members of the faculty and administration, in hopes of making each issue of the paper more and more the voice of its readers. This is especially true for the editorial page.

Letters, if signed, and comments on the essays will be printed if received in our office by noon Monday.

— The Editor the best of food."

# Jesus Or The Beatles

#### By Wally Hebert

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of essays covering various topics we hope to bring to our readers this semester. For information concerning the series, contact us in Bullard Hall).

"The Beatles are more popular than Christ" is one of those statements that shear away the pretence and the buffooning of an age. That such a statement could be made in our time should not occasion as much admiration or disgust, agreement or disagreement as it should occasion an evaluation. Although this is not what a more experienced writer would probably do, I am going to here state the boundaries within which I can consider this question.

I believe, first of all, that the religious alternative can be a vital and meaningful solution to the problems confronting each individual. I believe in God, and that there are as many paths to His worship as there are people. I believe in the all-pervasiveness of the world "worship," that is, that it extends beyond the walls of any building into the current of life. I am a Baptist and although my denomination is a vital part of my life, I could never approach any of the great questions which cut across denominational boundaries as a Baptist rather than as a Christian.

#### Jesus and the Beatles

There is something basic about the difference between Jesus and the Beatles. This difference is one of importance, that is, that to speak of the Beatles is to make a decision between sitting in a rocking chair or sitting in a reclining chair, while to speak of Christ is to make a decision between two paths of equal and terrible importance, only one of which can be taken.

This does not lead to the conclusion that there is no comparison between the Beatles and Jesus because the Beatles are here and now, while Jesus is in some obscure and ill-defined spiritual ivory tower, but rather to the conclusion that there has to be every comparison between the Beatles and Jesus. This is not an either/or choice because the question of whether or not I like the Beatles is simply not as momentous as the question: "Do I believe in God?" or "Do I believe in Christ?"

What I am saying is that if whatever a person believes is not for here and for now as well as forever and if it does not help him to meet the uncompromising and unremitting challenge that is life, then he has nothing.

#### **Wanting Answers**

Now, here you are, reading The Current Sauce, probably a college student or someone connected with college life. All around you are people who are supposed to be making the most important decisions of their lives. Is college life really a succession of questions left wanting answers? De we take course after course, memorizing fact after fact, never bothering to attempt our own organization of what we have learned? I sense a general hesitation to confront those unavoidable questions that each must answer for himself. It seems as if we seek the anonymity of crowds and that temporary respite from the search of our souls. That evasion is only temporary, for life makes no concessions and soon sends to us another challenge.

This was meant to be a provocative essay, but whether or not it goes into the trash is of no concern to me. I only ask that you give to it the justice of your consideration and to yourself, your answer

# **Theatre Announces Comedy Cast**

College Theatre rehearsals are now in progress for "You Can't Take It With You," a three-act comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. The play, directed by Dr. Edna West, will run Oct. 18-20 in the Little Theatre.

18-20 in the Little Theatre.
"You Can't Take It With You" is the story of a zany family of eccentrics who do nothing unless they really want to, and live simply for the zest of living. Sam Shelton and Lyn Hellinghausen head the cast as father and daughter—Grandpa and Penny Vander-hof—whose happy-go-lucky philo-

sophies of life affect everyone who enters the household.

Penny (who became a playwrite because a typewriter was once delivered to the house by mistake) is married to Paul (Jim O'Quinn), who doubles as family man and fireworks manufacturer. they have two daughters: Essie (Leah Luckett), who studies ballet—constantly—and Alice (Barbara Gresham), who is romantically involved with Tony Kirby (Gordon Parker), the boss' son. Essie's husband Ed (Tommy Davis) plays the xylophone and

innocently prints anti-American phamplets in candy boxes.

Then there's Mr. DePinna (Jim Mambourg), who came to deliver ice one day and stayed eight years. And Mr. Kolenkov (Nick Pollacia), the Revolutionary refugee who teaches Russian ballet. And Rheba and Donald (Karen Dowty and Harvey Wilson), the Cook and her simple-minded boyfriend.

Chaos erupts when Tony's parents (Susie Chancey and Chris Brand) meet the Vanderhofs, an (See Cast, Page 6)



LONG LINES were the rule for patrons of Northwestern's new dining hall as administrative officials and the SGA worked to solve initial scheduling difficulties. Giueseppe "Joe" D'Avanzo, director of food services, has asked for "patience" in solving the line problems. "We want to give students good service and the best of food"

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# Delta Zeta Names 36 New Pledges

Delta Zeta claimed 36 pledges Sunday following a hectic week of rush parties. The sorority's rush activities were highlighted last Wednesday night by its "Pillow Talk" party.

Rush week for Delta Zeta was planned earlier this summer at a workshop held at Northwestern in July. During this time, decorations, skits, and other activities were prepared.

Girls who pledged Delta Zeta are: Trudy Bates, Mary Bernard, Susan Brumfield, Becky Coleman, Connie Corine, Jocelyn Cooper, Kay Crouch, Edith DeWitt, Jan

# 40 New Pledges Added to Kappa Alpha's Roster

Kappa Alpha took a giant step in it's rapid campus growth this fall when it initiated ten men and pledged another forty.

Initiated in September at the Trinity Episcopal Church were Bill Rowe, Tommy Morales, Ed McNeil, Wallace Borden, Larry Lieux, Jimmy Wilson, Jim McGee, Corky Jackson, Tommy Greer and Don Zick.

Those forty pledges who are now sporting their Kappa Alpha pledge pins are: Dennis Archerman, Steve Askew, Don Ater, Corkey Bagley, Tootie Oeemer, Warren Bostwick, Dick Brook, Steve Brown, Ron Burleson, Dean Caldwell, Ed Childres, Tex Cook, Marvin Fletcher, Wesley Foster, Ronald Fredrick, Bill Hardeman, Rick Harris, Sammy Hilton, Pete Jabbia, Lionel Langlois, Jackie Lewis, Mike Muench, Ray Moore, Sam Moranto, Reed Nations, Sparky Neely, Allen Roark, Pete Schaffer, Johnny Smith, Al Sumeral, Warren Stovall, Adrian Strother, Mike Thibodeaux, Al Trecost, Billy Venetis, Don Welch, Cary Wilkerson, Jimmy Williams and Stacy Williams

The pledges and all the actives were guests of Mrs. Beth Cloutier at her plantation Saturday at a pre-game party. Elgie Brown and the Soul Brothers furnished the music for the fraternity members and their dates.

# Tri Sigma Claims 36 New Pledges

The fabulous 1920's roared again last Wednesday night at Tri Sigma's "Speak Easy", where the Charleston was "the" dance and the flapper dress "in".

Plans for this and other rush parties were coordinated during a workshop August 26-27 at the YMCA camp at Forbing, La.

Leading the organization this year will be Susan Thompson, president; Pam Rushing, vice-president; Lucy Wells, recording secretary; Shirley Baglio, corresponding secretary; Robin Butler, treasurer; Sherry Sheper, keeper of grades; and Shirley Kay Dalme, rush chairman.

Thirty-six girls joined the ranks of Tri Sigma during pledging ceremonies Sunday. These new pledges are: Martha Berry, Bettye Branton, Sherrie Brown, Sherry Clark, Mary Clay, Margaret Cousins, Sandra Crotwell, Marteel DeBlieux, Candy Downey, Evie Garcia, Diane Gilbert, Lizzie Gimbert, Shirley Grunwald, Betsy Harrell, Jeneane Kirk, Malinda Landrem, Dianna Lehr, Helen Luckett, Nancy Lyons, Peggy McDaniels, Deborah Mauldin, Shelia Nelson, Linda Nugent, Marjorie Padula, Susan Oxner, Brenda Quinn, Beth Rice, Barbara Samual, Barbara Stafford, Diane Stahlhuth, Candy Stewart, Susie Stone, Susan Stuckney, Tina Thomas, DeeDee Townsend and Anne Willis.

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Dobson, Marsha Dye, Suzanne Elliott, Linda Fell, Katherine Grant, Claudette Kimble, Sandra Liberto, Donna Long, Linda Mitchell, Muffet Netherton, Deborah O'Bryan, Sharon Parker, Linda Phillips, Georgia Pipes, Margaret Rose Prudhomme, Judy Reese, Corliss Reeves, Janice Ricks, Mary Ross, Delane Ruddick, Ann Satterthwaith, Janie Scott, Royce Simmons, Kathy Stewart, Doris Walker, Bunny Washabaugh and Sherry Williamson.

Delta Zeta officers for this year will be Judy Terry, president; Charlotte Nosh, first vice-president; Janie Ebey, second vice-president; Pat Quinn, recording secretary; Ellen Prudhomme, corresponding secretary; Libby Stinson, treasurer; and Cecile Phelps, historian.



SORORITY RUSHEES PAUSE a minute from their hectic rush schedule during September 19 thru 25. Bids were issued and accepted by over a hundred college coeds in this fall's rush season. Three parties were given by each sorority before the girls and the sororities made their bids on Saturday, Sept. 24.

# After The Rush Is Over

Alice has returned from the Wonderful Alpha Sigma Alpha Land, the Tri Sigma flapper dresses are back in moth balls, Sigma Kappas' have frozen their "Poi" and Delta Zeta has stored its pillows for next year's "Pillow Talk"

All this means simply that sorority rush is over.... all the hours of standing in receiving lines, the endless smiling, the thousands of "How do you do's" and "Your're from Where's" are now a thing of the past.

It all began quite simply on Monday, Sept. 19, with all the girls being rushed by the sororities meeting for a general convocation in the Fine Arts Auditorium. This Panhellenic convocation was followed by a round of informal rush parties given by each sorority.

The rushees were given Tuesday off, but were busy again Wednesday, Sept. 21, for the sorority's theme parties. Tri Sigma's

# TKE's Pledge 15 During Rush

Fifteen men accepted bids last week to Tau Kappa Epsilon following rush activities by the fraternity. The group's rush parties were highlighted by a pizza party given by the fraternity's auxiliary, the Order of Diana.

New members of the fall pledge class are: Joe Garteisher, Lewis Durvaloy, Tom Pipolei, John Bonnetti, Alex Comacho, Ken Williams, Mike Millwee, Larry "Tex" Morris, Al Lewis, Glen Stevens, Glen Stroud, Skipper Breeden, Allen Wilson, Bill Austin and Barrey Foret.

During ceremonies Sept. 19, Micheal Moore, a graduate assistant in art education, and Harvis Johnson, a business major, were initiated into the fraternity.

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to Alpha Sigma Land.

Out came the formals and tea dresses for the most impressive party, the preferential tea, Friday, Sept. 29. Here the girls meet the sorority's officers and each received a souvenier from the sorority.

Early Saturday, the rushees reported to the Dean of Women's office where they signed their sorority preferences. Then the girls had to wait, what seemed like an eternity but was only until Sunday, for the issuance of the sorority bids.

There were cheers and a few tears, but for over 100 young college coeds, a dream had come true.

Now these 101 girls are about to embark on the bumpy road to initiation. For the next semester the girls will take pledge tests, study hard to keep good grades, and do endless chores for their "Big" sisters.

They'll shine a lot of shoes, make a few beds, wash countless cars and carry umpteen lunch trays; but for them it will be fun.

It will be a hectic time for the pledges and they may even complain a bit, but on their initiation day, everything will seem worthwhile.

# Fair Board Plans NSC Talent Show

Northwestern students will have an opportunity to display their talent at a show tentatively scheduled for October 13 at the fair grounds.

Prizes and passes to fair activities will be awarde to the talent winners. Anyone interested in participating should contact Mrs. Joan Coke, assistant dean of women, before Oct. 10.

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### Pi Kappa Boosts School Spirit

Pi Kappa Phi's swinging machine, comically known as the "Black Plague", could be seen roaring around the football field Saturday night after each NSC touchdown.

This jealopy of questionable vintage is part of Pi Kappa's new emphasis on school spirt.

Among those riding on that "magnificent machine" were the fraternity's ten new pledges. Pledging Pi Kappa Phi are Chuck Curtis, Tommy Verholin, Mike Atkins, Jimmy Caldwell, John Roberts, Harold St. Piene, Tommy Rogers, Lucian Murzyan, Ronald Doucet, and Freddy Goodman.

Heading the fraternity this year will be Mickey Moncrief. Other officers are Charles Brown, treasurer; Teddy Baxter, secretary; Buddy Durham, historian; Mel Price, warden; and Hollis Thompson, chaplain.

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# **SLTA Welcomes Education Majors**

Education students had an opportunity to aquaint themselves with the workings of SLTA and meet their repective deans and department heads at the Student Louisiana Teacher's Association reception held last evening from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Varnado Hall.

Displays were exhibited concerning Student LTA and the Guy Nesom Memorial fund.

Attending officials were Presi-

Shreveport

### Nursing Students Attend Workshop

Current medical-surgical nursing procedures were reviewed recently in a one-day workshop by the Shreveport faculty of the NSC School of Nursing.

The meeting was held at Schumpet Hospital for the Northwest Regional Health Nurses. It was the second of a series of three-inservice education programs.

The workshop was divided into two sessions. Topics under discussion included current trends in medications and studies of specific drugs used for various therapies. Nursing of cancer patients was also emphasized.

Speakers on the program—all from NSC-Shreveport—were Mrs. Martha Lipsey, instructor in medical-surgery nursing; Mrs. Paula Burnitt, instructor in medical-surgical nursing, Mrs. Margaret Hicks, instructor in medical-surgical nursing; Mrs. Patricia Moxley, assistant professor of nursing; Mrs. Lorence Farris, assistant professor of nursing; Miss Frances Dalme, assistant professor; and Mrs. Shirley Spratt, instructor in public health nursing.

dent Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Southerland, the academic deans, and all deans connected with education.

Also on hand were SLTA officers; president Christine Strother, vice president Ray Jackson, secretary Sandra Anderson, treasurer Elizabeth Woodard, parliamentarian Ralph Posey, historian-reporter Lottie Hayward, publicity chairman Sandra Bush and social chairman Sandra Guidry.

Attention was called to the reception and SLTA by members who gave short talks before all education related classes.

They informed students that

They informed students that Student LTA is a professional association for all college and university students who are preparing for a teaching career, and membership is open to any person pursuing a curriculum that qualifies him for a teacher's certificate and who is also eligible for membership in the Louisiana Teacher's Association.

Participating students were Pat Bakes, Wallace Borden, Ricky Harrington, Ray Jackson, Lela Lee, Ralph Posey, Chris Strother, Catherine Wall, Laura Whatley and Liz Woodward.

A \$4.00 membership fee provides club participants with an NEA journal worth \$1.00, \$1.00 for state SLTA and \$2.00 for local chapter.

Future activities of the club include an introductory meeting Oct. 27, an education abroad program Nov. 17, election of officers and victory celebration Dec. 15, and a student teaching panel Jan. 19, all of which will begin at 6:45 p.m. in the Warren Easton Auditorium.

# Sophomore Nursing Majors Wear Uniforms For First Time Monday

Sophomores at the Shreveport campus of the Northwestern State College School of Nursing will wear their uniforms for the first time Monday in a special program.

The theme for the evening will be the "Dedication of Purpose." By presenting a panel discussion the various professional and student nursing organizations, hope to encourage active participation in student organizations as a prerequisite to leadership in professional groups after graduation.

Discussing the Louisiana Association of Student Nurses will be Sylvia Smith, a senior from Winnsboro. She is presently second vice president of the state organization, which serves as a constituent member of the National Nurse Association.

Representing the NSNA on the panel will be Pat Grob, a junior from Shreveport serving as president of the Shreveport student body, who attended the national convention of NSNA in San Francisco last June as a representative of the NSC School of Nursing.

Both Miss Smith and Miss Grob will stress the possibilities of growth toward professionalism to be found through participation in student organization activities.

Mrs. Eunic Rodgers, director of the Shreveport clinical campus, will discuss the American Nurses Association.

The final panelist will be Mrs. Katie Wells, who is currently serving as secretary of the Shreveport League for Nursing.

# Honor Fraternity Lists Officers

Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic fraternity for freshmen women, has selected the following officers to serve during the coming year: president, Paula Wright; vice-president, Janie Kenner; secretary, Janice Shrivers; treasurer, Sylvia Crump; keeper of the grades, Kathy Stewart; social chairman, Sydney Storey; historian, Sharon Wilson. Miss Mary McEniry will serve as sponsor.

The purpose of this organization is to promote and maintain a high standard of learning and to encorage superior scholastic at-

Alpha Lambda Delta's activities for this year include the co-sponsoring of Mom and Dad's Day, a scavanger hunt, an informal tea for freshmen, and a Christmas caroling party.

The first meeting is planned for October 6 at 7 p.m. This year the dormitories on campus will serve as hostesses for the meetings.

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# **SGA Discusses Dining Situation**

By Sharon Matthews

The seemingly never-ending complexities of the dining hall situation and the misuse of student meal tickets provided the main source of controversy Monday night, as Milton Rhea presided over the regular weekly meeting of the Student Government Association.

"The long waiting lines so familiar to the new dining hall students will be leveled off as more student workers are employed," explained Gary Foster, president of the sophomore class. "Tardy job notifications from the financial aid office have been a major cause of the lack of student help." Also discussed was the possi-

bility of transferring the resi-

dents of Varnado Hall to St. Denis dining hall which is closer to Varnado than the new dining facility. St. Denis, presently serving 200-250 fewer students than its rated capacity of 1050, would seem a more logical choice for Varnado residents than the new dining hall, SGA members de-

The possibility of "cashing-in" unused meals on the meal tickets was also discussed, but this was described by Dean Dudley Fulton as impractical. He explained that the dual purpose of the card seems to be (1) the prevention of the "passing around" of I.D.'s, thus getting more than one meal to a card, and (2) less financial loss involved in losing the card.

A new card will be issued to the student as he pays his room and board. Students who paid in cards in the financial aid office.

Dean Fulton also reported that the new student union is progressing so as to be opened as rescheduled on Oct. 15.

In other action by the SGA, a motion was made and carried that Mrs. Selma Mahfouz, bookstore manager, be invited to speak before the council concerning the new policies of the bookstore.

The council, in a final transaction, decided to investigate the possibility of alleviating dusty conditions in the new dorm area, with the suggestion of a sprinkling system being favored.



#### RESERVED BOXES MUST BE CLAIMED

Several students who reserved post office boxes in August have failed to come by the post office to renew their box rentials for the fall semester.

If the rent is not paid and no forwarding address has been left, the letters are returned to the sender. To expedite the delivery of mail, students should pay rent in advance and notify correspondents and publishers of their correct ad-

> DAVID FARALDO SGA Vice President

## **Bradford Publishes Literary Studies** In 'Southern Review,' 'CEA Journal'

### Tickets On Sale For Entertainment

The SGA \$2.00 entertainment ticket booklet will be on sale at Dean Fulton's office in the administration building until Wednesday, October 5.

By purchasing a ticket booklet now, a student will save 50 per cent on tickets to fall performances given by the Lettermen, the Righteous Brothers, and Martin St. James.

If a student waits and buys each ticket individually at the door before each performance, his total purchase price will be \$4.00, compared to the current \$2.00 price.

This ticket booklet is essential if a student intends to attend the fall entertainment because students will no longer be admitted to the special entertainment by their I.D.'s.

Under the SGA's new system, the I.D. card and a ticket for the performance must be presented at the door for admittance.

This new method, which is totally different from last year's, will provide funds for twice as many big name entertainers this fall as compared to the fall semester of 1965-66.

Tickets to the three performances will be sold to the public at \$2.50 for the first two and \$1.50 for the third.

Articles by M. E. Bradford, assistant professor of English at Northwestern State College, have been selected to appear in three current scholarly magazines.

"Meaning and Metaphor on Donald Davidson's 'A Touch of Snow' " appears in the summer issue of Southern Review, "Faulkner's 'That Evening Sun' " appears in the June CEA Critic, and "Brotherhood vs. 'The Bear' appears in the summer issue of Modern Age.

Other recent articles by Bradford have been published in Studies in Short Fiction, Mississippi Quarterly, and Georgia Review.

Slated for publication in the Fall issue of Sewanee Review is "Rhetoric and Revisionism: Black Slavery and the Argument from Authority," which Bradford describes as a discussion of Marxist and other liberal misrepresentations of the Old South.

Also scheduled for publicatioin this fall is an article on Southern agrarianism for Modern Age.

Job interviews will be held by four representatives from IBM Tuesday, Oct. 11 in the Placement Office, according to Joe

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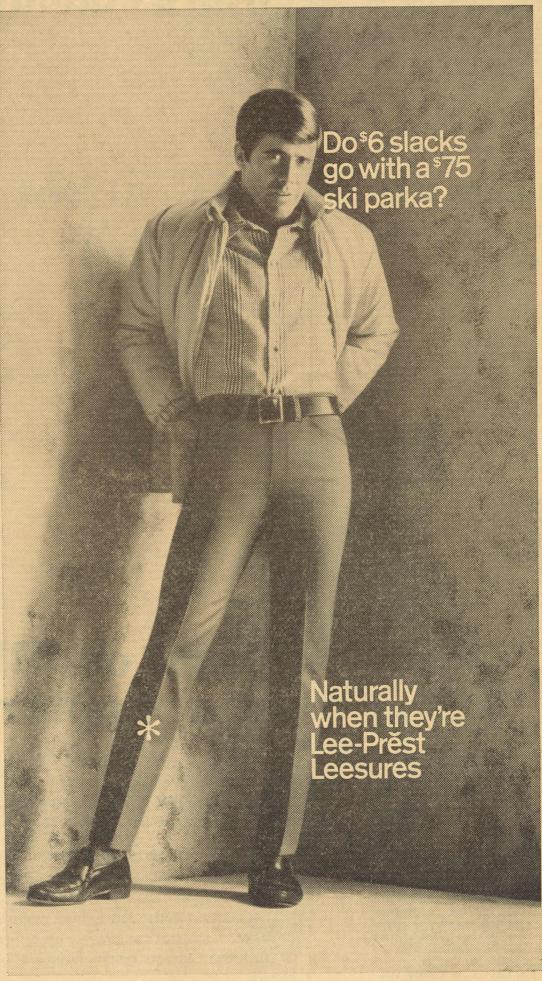
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# Industrial Education Adds Space

By Danny Boutwell

The Industrial Education department recently added some 10,000 square feet of floor space to its present facilities by occuping Bienville Hall, once a dining hall.

Students and members of the faculty have shown their eagerness to move into the added space by doing the remodeling work when not attending classes. Students are also moving the equipment into the building. At present, seven classes are taught in the building, although remodeling remains unfinished. Completion of remodeling is expected in the near future.

This department had its origin in 1945 on parking lot number 41. At this time the department was operating with war surplus machinery which was donated to the college. The year 1951 marked tragedy for the School of Industrial Education in the form of a fire which damaged much of the equipment in the facility then occupied. Salvaging what was possible as a trade-in on new

# **Wofford To Direct** Research Bureau, **Field Services**

Acting President Arnold R. Kilpatrick has announced the establishment of an NSC Bureau of Research and Field Services under the direction of Dr. T.B. Wofford, associate professor of education.

The new bureau, beginning this fall, will conduct internal and external research and will act as a clearinghouse for federal program information.

Its internal, or instutional, research will include studies relating to administrative and educational problems of the college, encouragement of basic research in areas of investigation important to education and the instution. the stimulation of research among faculty, and the provision of leadership experiences for the training of research workers in education.

The bureau will provide a service organization to work with local school systems and will assist the college in providing a leadership role in service to these

An important function will be its role as a research clearinghouse on federal programs.

Dr. Wofford joined the North-western faculty in summer, 1965. He had been Director of the Louisiana State Vocational-Technical Curriculum Laboratory in Natch-

The new bureau director earned his undergraduate degree from he Citadel, his master's from Northwestern and his doctorate from LSU.

#### Cast-

(Continued form Page 2) Internal Revenue man (Dave Fontenot), catches up with Grandpa's back income tax, and G-Men apprehend Ed for un-American activities. Pat Swafford as a Russian duchess and Alice Anne Conner as an alcholic actress add to the prolonged hilarity.

"You Can't Take It With You," first produced at the Booth Theatre in New York in 1936, was instantly a smash hit and ran for over 215 performances. The play was well-received by critics as well as paying playgoers.

Richard Lockridge, noted theatre critic, wrote: "There is not a fleck of satire in 'You Can't Take It With You,' but only gargantuan absurdity, hilariously preposterous antics and the rumble of friendly laughter with madly comic people."

machinery, the college undertook the project of rebuilding and refurnishing.

In 1953, after growing somewhat, the department moved into a new building with a floor space of 20,000 square feet. With the adding of Bienville Hall, much needed classroom and office space comes into existence.

The faculty for the department

has also grown. Despite two losses this year, the school employs six full time professors, two of which have their doctorate degrees, five graduate assistants, one laboratory assistant, and one part-time instructor. "Where as the original department was only for students who were becoming industrial arts teachers, the present school not only graduates

# **Father Luckett New Episcopal Chaplain**

appointed curate of Trinity Episcopal Church, has been named Episcopal chaplain at Northwestern State College.

Father Luckett, whose office will be in the Parish House of Trinity Church, will meet Episcopal students and student visit-

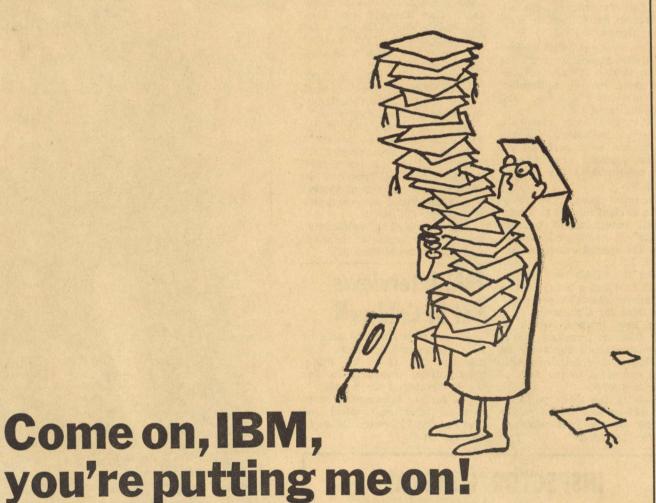
teachers, but individuals who wish to enter the industrial world also," commented Dr. Walter J. Robinson, head of the department.

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Father Luckett, a graduate of Bolton High School, received his B.A. degree in biology in 1954 at Louisiana College, and his bachelor of divinity in 1966 from the School of Theology, University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

He was ordained to the Sacred Order of Deacons in St. James Episcopal Church in Alexandria Sept. 12. At Trinity he will assist the rector, Rev. Joel Treadwell.

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# Demons To Face Tough Northeast; White Inspired By Indians' Play

By Steve Gunn

Hup-one! Hup-two! Hup-three! Pick it up out there. Alright now, loosen up. These are the sounds that I heard as I stood by Coach Jack Clayton during a Monday practice session.

"They don't act like it's a Blue Monday workout, do they?" muttered the Demon head coach.

"No they certainly don't," a bystander added.

It would be the understatement of the year to say that the morale of the Demon football squad is up—it's sky high!

With the rejuvenated Northeast Indians next on the list, the Demon coaching staff must be glad that spirits are good, because every ounce of stamina will be needed to hold down the fort at Monroe tomorrow night.

After knocking off Louisiana College 49-0, the high-spirited gridders will have a chance to prove that it's a mistake to blame La. College for the lop-sided score.

A good indication that they will get their chance came when Coach Dixie White, made this statement, "It was inspriring." Evidently he was talking about the 21-14 shellacking the Indians gave East Carolina last weekend at East Carolina.

The 21-14 victory ran the Indian's record to 2-0, and it is easy to see why their record is what it is when you examine their material.

First, let's start with Dalton LeBlanc, a senior who concentrated on track and didn't come

SECOND STRING QUARTER-BACK MALCOLM LEWIS had a good night against Louisiana College as he ran for one score, passed for another and kicked all the points after touchdowns.

# Carlucci Begins His Eighth Year In Concert Hour

The Concert Hour, a radio program of recorded symphonic music, will return to the air for the eighth consecutive year beginning Sunday at 1 p.m. Returning as host and commentator will be the program's orginator, Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci.

The two-hour broadcast may be heard each Sunday afternoon from October through May, over station KNOC in Natchitoches.

out for football until this fall. He was quickly placed at flankerback because he runs the 100-yard dash in only 9.4 seconds.

LeBlanc scored two of the three touchdowns against East Carolina.

"Dalton's been one of our pleasant surprises," White said.

Next in line is sophomore quarterback Steve Mansur, who has shown the qualities of a veteran while leading his team through the early going.

When the tough yardage is needed, field boss Mansur will probably call on All-GSC back Alton Thomas and fullback Bobby Scafidel.

The offensive and defensive lines should be fairly solid since only three lettermen were lost in this department.

Ronnie Holland, one of the better high school quarterbacks in the state last year, will handle the kicking chores. So far this year he has punted for an average of 46 yards.

The score could conceivably be even closer than the 17-12 Demon triumph last year.

Quarterbacks Donald Guidry and Malcolm Lewis guided the powerful and balanced Demon offense to a 49-0 taming of the Louisiana College Wildcats Saturday.

The two Demon field commanders picked the Wildcat defense apart from late in the first quarter until the final gun sounded.

With the clock showing a little more than two minutes to play in the first quarter, Guidry found tight end Dick Reding on a 45-yard pass play. Reding was finally stopped only 14 yards away from paydirt. Halfback Gary Pittman carried the leather in on the next play.

After recovering a fumble late in the first quarter, the Demons opened the second quarter on the Wildcat 33. It wasn't long until Reding found another one of Guidry's passes, this one being a 29-yard touchdown.

Shortly after that, lightning struck coach Eugene Southern's team again when Malcolm Lewis climaxed an 88-yard drive with a touchdown run from the Wildcat four.

Even though the 21-0 halftime bulge turned out to be more than enough for a win, the Demons came out of the dressing room touchdown hungry. Before the night was over, the Demon scoring machine had manufactured



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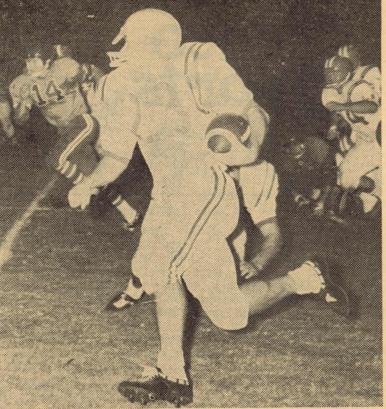
The first of these came in the third quarter when tackle Paul Alonzo pounced on a loose football at the Wildcat 43.

Then halfback Neal Prather took matters into his own hands and ran the ball to the 6-yard line. After that effort, Prather finished the job by being the fourth Demon to cross the goal line.

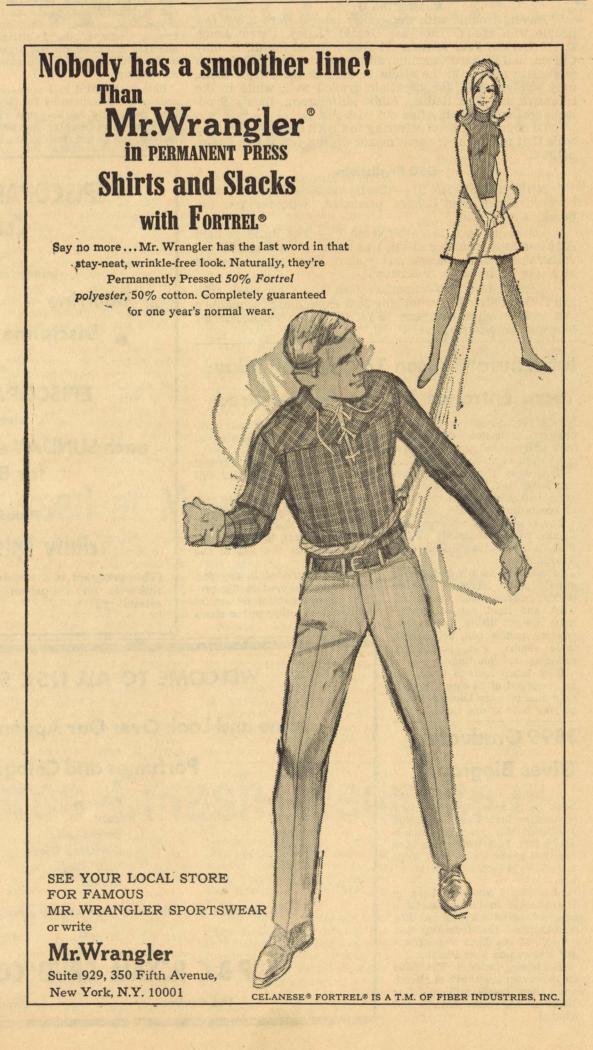
Lewis opened the scoring in the fourth quarter with a 47-yard pass to Ken Callans, a freshman.

All-American safety Al Dodd got into the thick of things when he intercepted a pass and ran the chalk line, making the score 41-0. Lewis added the additional point for the sixth straight time.

Another freshman, Jon Hall, raced 6 yards for the final score. Once again Lewis added the extrapoint, and the scoreboard read 49-0 or 0-49 depending on which side you were pulling for.



FRESHMAN KENNETH CALLENS is on the move. This shot was taken during the second quarter as halfback Callens galloped for a 33 yard gain. Callens also caught a 45 yard pass for a touchdown.





#### by Sauce Sports Staff

What a way to open the football season! Surely Coach Jack Clayton will ask for a salary raise after the 49-0 stomping the gridders gave the Wildcats Saturday night.

Really outstanding were quarterback Donald Guidry and end Dick Reding. Guidry hit ten passes out of 15 for 162 yards, and one of these passes ended up being worth six points. The receiver? That's right. Dick Reding.

Before Reding sat down on the bench and watched the reserves finish off the Wildcat carcass, he hauled in a total of six passes for a total of 138 yards.

Guidry, whose .667 passing percentage would be tops in most any football contest, came out second in the passing percentage race. Who beat him? No, not Joe Namath. Not Johnny Unitas, but Malcolm Lewis. That's who.

Lewis, the number two quarterback, hit receivers six of the seven times that he passed for a dazzling—have you calculated it by now?—.857 mark.

Making the Grade Having trouble with the grades lately? Here are a few people who aren't. They are Gerald Malley, Carrol Long, David Lovich, Paul Alonzo, Al Dodd, David Smith, Sammy Clifton, and Richard Concillio, all members of the White unit (defensive team). On the offensive unit, or the Purple team, most everybody in the backfield graded well, while in the offensive line Dick Reding, Eddie Mittelbronn, Randy Brodnax and David Arnold came out with A's.

Of course I've been referring to Coach Clayton's grading scale that rates player performance during actual game competition.

#### **GSC Predictions**

NORTHWESTERN 21 — Northeast 20 — This one could be even closer than I have predicted. Whoever gets the breaks should win.

Louisiana Tech 17 — McNeese 7 — The Bulldogs held Alabama to 34 points, and this was about as good as LSU did with the national champs last season. They should handle McNeese fairly easily at Ruston.

Southeastern 10 — Southwestern 7 — Last week USL lost to Delta State by a whopping 28-3 score, and Southeastern lost to Mississippi Southern 15-13. Certainly Southeastern's loss was more impressive.

### Intramural Season To Open Monday; Team Entrance Fee To Be Required

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be ten dollars.

This year as in the past, the physical education department has a well-planned intramural program open to all male students.

Headed by physical education instructor Roy Gentry, the program will have a full schedule of events for the entire year.

The season gets underway officially with the kickoff at the first touch football game 4:30 p.m. Monday.

In addition to touch football, other sports included in the year's program are: basketball, track and field, softball, swimming, weight lifting, gymnastics, bowling, paddle ball, volley ball, table tennis, golf, badminton, canoeing and jousting

Each touch football team will be composed of 18 men although only nine men are allowed on the playing field at one time.

### 1899 Graduate **Gives Biography**

An autographed copy of the book "A Hand on My Shoulder," written by Mrs. Lena Pope, and published this year by Branch-Smith Inc., Fort Worth, has been received by the library. Mrs. Pope is an 1899 graduate of Northwest-

Mrs. Pope, who was born in Natchitoches in 1881, presents a comprehensive story of her life, emphasizing the founding and growth of the Lena Pope Home for children in Fort Worth.

The home, started by Mrs. Pope in 1930 as an outgrowth of church work, now boasts million dollar facilities and more than 10,000 alumni.

# Frosh Reflections

#### By Maggie Cart

So, this is the life that was to be, Dates, parties, all fun for me. They forgot to tell me how hard it was,

And how I'd jump when the bell

So, this is the dorm that's a home away,

Next time I do go home, I think I'll stay.

The campus is nice and new friends you'll meet,

Sure, but they didn't tell me about the sore, tired feet. The teachers are even different,

Instead of A's, I'm making C's.

And such long lines where I must To eat, telephone, and even get

They didn't tell me how lost I'd

### **Article Published** By Dr. Carlucci

An article entitled "The Correlation between Breathing and Attack on the Clarinet" by Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, head of the music department, appears in the September issue of the Louisiana Musician magazine, official organ of the Louisiana Music Educators Association.

This is the third in a series of articles being written by Dr. Carlucci pertaining to the problems encountered in teaching and performing on woodwind instrumOr of the Sophomore Counselors

who like to squeal. Gee, the homesick feeling after

that first week, Feeling so lonesome, I couldn't sleep.

The upper classmen, how they

Making us wear beanies that look like rags. But you know as it goes on,

I think I'll like it before too long. After all, there are parties, football, and dates,

Man, oh man, I just can't wait! And besides, one can never tell, I may get to like this man-made

### **Euthenics Group Gets Acquainted**

A get acquainted party for new home economics majors highlighted the first meeting of the Euthenic Club.

The purposes and activities of the club were explained and officers were introduced: Dana Faraldo, president; Cathy Nelson, vice president; Sharon Shaffer, second vice president; Donna Wagley, secretary; Jennifer Jones, treasurer; Daphana Smith, parliamentarian; Louis Riehl, publicity chairman; Suzanne Flash, song leader; and Katherine Wall, state officer.

Entertainment, in the form of a monologue, was provided by Miss Wall.

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# New Debate Coach Eyes Huge Season



Ray Schexnider, new assistant professor of languages and director of forensic activities at Northwestern, has already been credited with a number of quotable

"I plan to make NSC debaters the best in the state-maybe the greatest in the South."

"I hunt, fish, and drink beer. I also fence."

'The secret of debate success? Simply hard work and a determination to win."

"I like to win and mean to win." "Acting? I've played numerous roles-everthing from the support French waiter in "The Matchmaker" to Jamie in "Long Day's Journey into Night."

Surrounded by intent debaters, coach Ray Schexnider discusses this year's topic: Resolved: that the United States government should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments. This is Schexnider's first year as debate coach.

"All of us want to write. I planned to write the Great American Novel. Now I just stick to lec-

Schexnider is an ambitious, astute, seemingly dedicated man with a forceful, magnetic classroom manner. He came to Northwestern after 3 years of forensic directing at the University of Mississippi at Oxford. Having earned a B.A. at the University of Southwest Louisiana at Lafayette, he finished with an M.A. at LSU in Baton Rouge. While a senior at LSU, Schexnider was named Outstanding Debater of the Year, Outstanding Senior Radio Broadcaster, and won the Louisiana State Oratorical Champ-

Though debate and other forensic activities are Mr. Schexnider's primary concern, he has a vital interest in the theatre. He studied acting professionally on the West Coast, and has referred to himself as "one of the best actors I know."

He also directed, and was named Outstanding Director of the Year by the La. Players' Guild while at LSU. Among his productions are Shakespeare's King Henry the Fourth" and "Look Back in Anger."

Schexnider expresses a particular curiosity in the "avant garde" movement in play writing today, as shown in "Oh Dad! Poor Dad! Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad." "It's the desdondent approach," he says. "It's too much to cope with, so withdraw. I am curious to see if this philosophy will become a definite trent in play-

The potential debaters in 205 seem eager to meet Schexnider's challenge. Said one student, "I like people who like to win. It will be a heck of a lot of more work for me, but good for the

And another: "It would be something to be the best in the South, wouldn't it?"



**Tight Guidelines** 

# **SGA Institutes Financial Check**

By Kenny Baker

The Student Goernment Association Monday night voted to issue letters of special request to the Current Sauce, Potpourri, drama department and the student loan office in order to keep a tighter check on student's money paid in at registration.

SGA Treasurer Scotty Maxwell who made the proposal stated letters would be sent to each department "to aid your organization in functioning smoothly in the best interest of your subscrib-

The fllowing requests will be issued to the Current Sauce by the SGA: a set of books showing each week's ads, date paid and the college receipt number; national advertisements, when and how paid; budgets showing in-

come expenses and surpluses. In addition, requisitions in all departments must be signed by the president and treasurer of the

Similar requests will be issued to the Potpourri, drama department and student loan office.

Miss Selma Mahfouz, bookstore manager, was present at the meeting to explain the bookstore's new policy concerning the purchase and resale of books. Miss Mahfouz brought out several items which she said "seemed to be confusing quite a few of the students." For instances, students may purchase used books at three-fourths of the current retail price rather than pay the full retail price for a used book,

which was the policy in the past. Students selling books at the end of the semester may sell

their books at one-half the full current retail price. This is not to be confused with the used book price which they paid at the beginning of the semester. Students who resign or drop a course in the first two weeks of the fall or spring semester may have their books repurchased at the price for which they will be resold. All other policy concerning sale and repurchase of books will be similar to past procedur-

Earl Coulon, news bureau director spoke to the SGA asking their permission to invest a \$10,000 balance in Current Sauce funds and \$32,000 (\$8,400 balance and funds from this year to be invested for six months) balance in Potpourri funds into a savings and loan to make additional income for the two publications.

The reslution was made to invest the money as the two organizations see fit.

James Ellis made an appeal to the SGA to provide funds for the drill team to make a trip to Washinton, D.C., to compete in the Cherry Blossom Festival in April. Complete cost of the trip would be \$2,500, Ellis told the SGA. David Faraldo, SGA Vice-President reminded the group that this amount was half the entire SGA income for the year. The association then decided to refer the matter to a committee to investigate into a possible solution. The committee was given a deadline of three weeks to gather information about the project.

SGA president Milton Rhea reminds all freshman that applications for freshman associates must be filed immediately

# **Rushing Named** State Fair Queen

Friday, Oct. 7, 1966

Reigning as queen, Pamela Jean Rushing, a senior education major from Natchitoches, will lead the activities of Northwestern's State Fair Court Oct. 22, in Shreveport.

She and her court will ride in the parade and be featured at the traditional NSC-Tech football game halftime ceremonies in the State Fair Stadium.

The maids selected are: Shirley Kay Dalme from Natchitoches;



Pamela Rushing

Elizabeth Chapman from Bunkie; Sara Grunwald, Cheryl Terry, and Martha Palmer from Leesville; Donna Watts from Baton Rouge; and Sue Peterson from Norfolk, Virginia.

Pamela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Rushing, 926 Loren Ave., Natchitoches.

# Discussed at Meeting

Plans to make the 1966 Northwestern Homecoming Saturday, Nov. 12, "the biggest ever" were discussed at a meeting of an executive committee Wednesday afternoon at the Administration

Co-chairmen of the committee are Joe W. Webb, secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association, and Harrel C. Haile, director of Financial Aid, who will succeed Webb Jan. 1, 1967. Meeting with the committee was Natchitoches Mayor W. Ray Scott, president of the Alumni Association.

The program opens at 8 a.m. with a coffee and registration

at Varnado Hall women's dormitory. A meeting of the N Club, athletic letter organization, has been set for 10:30 a.m. in the Coliseum. A barbecue luncheon in the Coliseum for all alumni si scheduled for 11:30 a.m.

A change in the annual program is the elimination of the downtown parade. Instead, alumni members will be accompanied on escorted tours by members of Purple Jackets, Blue Key and Circle K, service organizations. Tours will start from Varnado

Increased emphasis will be placed this year on decoration of dormitories on campus. Award money formerly provided for winning floats in the annual parade will be added to totals going to the best decorated buildings.

A special feature of the program following luncheon will be talks by Scott and Acting President Arnold R. Kilpatrick, recognition of distinguished graduates, and presentation of an membership to a person selected by the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association.

Members of the executive committee are: Webb, Haile, Scott, Walter Ledet, Earl C. Coulon, Joe D'Avanzo, John R. Smith, Dean Dudley Fulton, Dean Leonard O. Nichols, Orville Hanchey, Mrs. Joan Coke, Dean Lucile M. Henrdick, Dr. Tandy W. McElwee, Mrs. Ora G. Williams and Milton Rhea, Student Government Association president.

Hanchey and Mrs. Henrdick head the campus decoration committee; Mrs. Coke is chairman registration; Dean Nichols heads an alumni dance committee; D'Avanzo is chairman of a committee on arrangements for the luncheon; and Ledet heads a group planpre-game and half-time

By Susie Chancey

When we walked in, he was polishing his shoes.

Somebody dialed the Zesto. He reached the phone. "Send food," he said. "A chocolate malt and ... and apple tart."

With a final whisk at gleaming feet, Peter Nero started talking. 'So you're from Alexandria, huh? Do you know Mr. and Mrs. Hefner? It's their tenth anniversary today, and they wrote that they were coming to the concert to

celebrate."

We picked up the question line with a "Who's interviewing who?" and proceded to find out that Peter Nero is originally from New York, started piano at 7, held his first concert at 11, and graduated from Brooklin College with a degree in music and a minor in sociology.

When we left the dressing room, he was playing left-handed

baseball with a Zesto malt cup. Minutes later, Peter Nero was classical, semi-classical, and Broadway music to a warmly receptive crowd in Prather Coli-

According to one NSC music major, "His technique was infallible, his tone full and rich, and his melodic and soft passages delicately ornamented."

The technique was intense. After bending low over the keyboard, at times he looked upward. as if seeking inspiration in the

One of the most impressive and moving numbers was a medley from "Porgy and Bess." Gershwin was interpreted with light-jazz Nero innovations.

His humor was subtle and bent. After claiming that he was the only musician alive who had composed an authentic ending to Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," he played his sequel: a combination of the Long Ranger theme, the Spearmint gum commercial, and the theme from "Batman." Then there was "Yesterday" by Johann Sebastian Beatle, and an original composition entitled "Scratch My Bach."

Nero and his drum and bass fiddle ensemble will appear in 50 concerts in the next 50 days, and will be at LSU Friday night.

After a standing ovation from his enchanted audience, Peter Nero granted an encore with a special rendition of "Over the Rainbow," dedicated to a couple in Alexandria with a special an-

### **Under The Earphones**

# Foreign Labs N' Languages

The room is hushed. Its occupants wait in breathless anticipation. Then abruptly the Gallic intonations of Madame Mouton

"Bonjour, monsieur." (Note the impeccable roll of the R.) "Vous etes etudiant ici?"

"Oui, mademoiselle. Je suis un etudiant de français.'

Perhaps we've stumbled into a class at the Sorbonne, or the Alliance Francais. Unlikely? Well, how about the foreign language laboratory in Guardia Hall?

This fall, a record unmber of students are enrolled in foreign language courses; and are thus participants in the lab program.

In a recent interview, Miss Eve Mouton, director, discussed the lab and some of its current pro-

Q: Miss Mouton how old is the lab?

A: In the spring of 1959, I was told that there was \$1000 to be used for a foreign language lab. We started it that summer. It was in Guardia Hall, just where it is at present. However, the original equipment has been replaced.

Q: One thousand dollars certainly doesn't seem like a very large budget. What does it cost to run the lab today?

A: Plenty. There are fifteen booths in the lab. I understand it costs almost \$300 per year to operate one booth.

Q: A lot of students have been complaining about night labs. Why is it necessary to have them?

A: It's quite simple. There is no room for these people in the day labs. The school of Arts and Sciences requires that all its students take a foreign language. Since there are so few booths in the lab, it operates at full capacity most of the day. We had no choice but to set up these night sessions. I'm hoping that we'll soon be able to do away with

them. You see, people from day labs have already begun to drop out. We're trying to move these night people up as soon as vacancies occur.

Q: How many students are enrolled in lab sessions now?

A: Oh, I'd say at least three hundred. Besides students of French, the lab handles German and Spanish language students.

Q: How many helpers does it take to operate the lab?

A: There are nine lab assistants and some of these are working overtime an hour or two.

Q: What exactly goes on at a typical session?

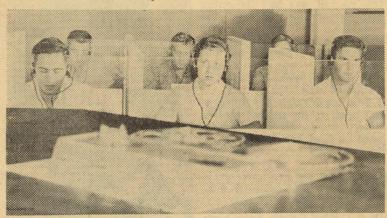
A: The student hears a foreign phrase or sentence on tape and repeats it. When he has repeated the whole lesson, he plays the tape back to himself. He hears the instructor's voice; and then, his own. Thus, he discovers his mistakes in grammar and pronunciation. Essentially, this is the procedure followed in lab.

Q: Many people complain about the monotony of lab sessions. I must admit that there are more stimulating ways of spending 50 minutes. What do you think?

A: By the time young men and women get to college, they should be mature enough to make a few adjustments. Admittedly, a lab session is not exciting. But if students would record as they are supposed to, instead of sitting and sulking the time would pass more quickly.

Q: But couldn't the sessions be livened up a bit? Perhaps you could record simple stories or

A: That would be fine if we had the extra time and space. However, in our present situation, it is necessary to stick to essentials. If there were enough advanced foreign language students, I would like to put them in lab work with beginners. Per-



MODERN ELECTRONIC equipment, as demonstrated by these NSC students, helps the foreign language student in his pronunciation of the language. A massive tape recording system in the college's language laboratory plays recorded conversations in French, German, Spanish, and Russian. The student is able to listen to the recording, record his own voice, and playback the tape of his voice.

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haps this inclusion of the human element would make lab students more responsive.

Q: Spending three hours a week in lab won't enable a student to speak a foreign language fluently, will it?

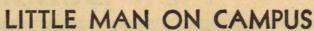
A: Of course not! To learn to speak a language fluently, one has to spend a large portion of every day in the lab. Many people think that lab is some sort of panacea for all difficulties in teaching a foreign language. This jut isn't so. Used wisely, it can be an indispensable AID. Here, we use the lab strictly as a supplement to classroom instruction.

Q: Are there any plans for expansion?

A: Definitely. When the new classroom building is erected we'll get two nice, big labs. The equipment in the present lab will probably be given to the speech or music department.

Miss Mouton sighed and one could see that she eagerly anticipated the day when such a gift

would be possible.





# Rhea Speaks For The SGA

By Milton Rhea

When asked the primary function or purpose of Student Government, many students immediately say entertainment, and indeed, this can easily be true. Almost everyone remembers SGA as being the sponsor of college concerts and dances, but this is not government in any sense of the word. SGA will have failed miserably if the Righteous Brothers becomes our only accomplinshment for the year. Then what should we expect from Student Government?

Take for example the Student Services Committee, which was set up to investigate the agencies of the bookstore, laundry, infirmary, student union, and dinning halls. This committee recently met for the first time and decided on some definite proposals toward a solution of the dinning hall problem. As a result, it was discovered that the new dining hall had no lines at several hours during the day and that the average wait in line at noon hour was twelve minutes. The person who gets to the dining hall first and is at the head of the line when it opens, waits the longest. The manager of the Food Services was contacted by a committee member and asked to publish a menu in advance. One committee member checked into the Office of Financial Aid and found the reasons for the work shortage. The Dean of Administration was contacted and advised the committee that all of the new equipment for the dining hall had not arrived and that the workers were not accustomed to that which had arrived. As a results of the committee, a study will be made of peak and slack hours of the dining hall in an effort to recommend alternate eating times for some students. It is impossible to feed everyone at once. Suggestion boxes will be placed in both dining halls and opened monthly by the committee in joint session with the College Administration. This committee has a regularly scheduled meeting every two weeks and a monthly meeting with the president of the college.

Student Government goes even be-yond this in its purpose. SGA is making a tighter check this year than ever before on agencies which receive student money at registration. An effort is being made toward creating better morale and spirit among the students. A committee on Public Relations is investigating mass communications in an effort to better inform the student body. Public Relations will also edit a monthly SGA bulletin. Committees to find students interested in SGA work and to recruit high school seniors with high scholastic standing are being formed. SGA is seeking better faculty-student relations and better relations with Student Governments of other schools.

This is all part of the plan and purpose of this year's SGA. These are long range programs which involve drastic changes in many cases. Purposes such as these cannot be accomplished overnight, but Student Government is providing a start.

### A Railroad Satire

# If You Happen To Live On Our Side Of The Tracks

By Alice Anne Conner

(Editor's note: Miss Conner is the Youthbeat editor for the Shreveport Journal. Here she takes a satirical shot at the ageold college problem of married housing---Vets Town, NSC, in particular.)

The married students at NSC must surely have an advantage over all others attending the college—the ones who live in Vets Town, that

In case you aren't familiar with the term, "Vets Town," let me give you a brief rundown. Vets Town consists of several long buildings divided into numerous apartments owned by the school, which are rented to married students attending the college.

People living in the apartments

are divided into two groupsthose who live in the right side of the tracks (closest to the school), and those who live on the wrong side of the tracks.

The afore mentioned advantages belong solely to these occupants of the wrong-side. This I can vouch for from first hand experience, for my spouse and I are members of this elite group.

The first and foremost advantage to living in these unbelievable structures is the rent. For only \$25 and \$30 a month, couples are allowed to call these gems

One of the most exciting aspects of the so-called apartment is the kitchen. The stove, left over from prehistoric home economic classes, makes cooking a real adventure For example, one is never quite sure whether to

allow 15 seconds or 15 minutes to brown the morning toast. Keeps you guessing.

And the cabinet space! Now there's a piece of ingenious carpentry. I'll bet it took those cabinet makers untold hours to figure out the least accessible spots for storage. If you happen to be seven feet tall or three feet short, tkey're ideal. Anywhere in between and you're out of luck.

Moving from the kitchen, let's take a peek at the bathroom. Actually one needn't move from the kitchen to get a view of the bathroom, for placed in key positions along the walls are large holes which lead straight into said bathroom. This has its advantages in that you always know who's using your toilet-if you're interested.

The shower (that's what they

(See Vets Town, page 4)

### Applications For College Draft Tests Available At Local Boards Now

Applications for the November 18 and 19, 1966, administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throught the country.

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Following instructions in the Bulletin, the student should fill

# Speakers Discuss Business Program At BE Meeting

Here at NSC to better inform business students about the Distributive Education program and to "recruit" future personnel were H. E. Ruppert, state director of distributive education, and D. L. Wallette, executive secretary of the Louisiana chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America.

Ruppert and Wallette spoke last week at a meeting of DE and Business Education majors. Following Wallette's address, Ruppert answered questions by students.

Wallette, who received his masters degree from NSC, told the group how the program benefited student, consumer, and businessman. The student receives concentrated classroom and onthe-job training, the consumer gets better service, and the businessman's individual training program is well supplemented.

Wallette also urged the students to consider a career as a teacher-coordinator. In this position one teaches related subjects in the classroom and coordinates the training program in the various training stations. There has always been a shortage of trained personnel in this area, he said.

# Dancers Choose Morgan President

Betty Morgan, a senior from Shreveport, has been elected president of the Contemporary Dancers.

Chosen as vice-president was Bill Nolan of Colfax, Carol Adkins of Baton Rouge will serve as secretary-reporter.

Costume coordinators for the group will be Carolyn Atkins of

Some of the performances planned by the dancers this year include the Christmas Concert Dec. 2, the Christmas Assembly Dec. 16 and a dance workshop March 15 and 16.

Director of the college dancers is Dr. Colleen Nelken of the Health and Physical Education Department.

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The latest issue of the DEEP SOUTH GENEALOGICAL QUARTERLY, dated August, 1966, has reissued a publication put out by the Russell Library in 1963.

The QUARTERLY, which is published by the Mobile Genealogical Society of Mobile, Alabama, is reproducing INDEX to Natchitoches: Translations of Old French and Spanish Documents by Germaine Portre-Bobinski which was compiled by Sarah L. C. Clapp in 1963.

The Library's supply of the INDEX has been exhausted for some time. Copies of the publication have been requested by numerous libraries including the Bancroft Library of the University of California, the Newberry Library of Chicago, and the Library of the National Geographic

out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight, October 21, 1966.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. By registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen. Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to either of the testing dates, it is very important that he list a center and center number for each date on which he will be available.

# Bienvenu Speaks About Brucellosis

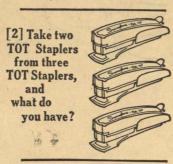
Dr. R. J. Bienvenu, professor and head of the Department of Microbiology here has been invited to speak before the Annual Conference of Brucellosis Epidemiologists to be held in Madison, Wis., on Oct. 24, 1966. 1966.

The Conference is a function of the U.S. Department of Agriculture which concerns itself with the problems of brucellosis prevention and eradication throughout the United States.

Dr. Bienvenu will present certain aspects of the brucellosis research program being carried on under his direction at Northwestern State College. This program has received national attention in recent years.







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FATHER ROBERT LUCKETT, newly-appointed Episcopal chaplain for the campus, meets with students and visitors at the Canterbury Club each Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

#### MONEY BOX

An amount of money was found in the Coliseum during registration. It can be claimed at Dean Fulton's office by identification of the proper amount. 28 Freshman Coeds Join Demonettes To Boost School Spirit At College

Twenty-eight freshmen coeds have been selected for membership in the Northwestern Demonettes, a freshmen service organization.

The college's only "all" freshmen organization will help boost NSC school spirit by attending and ushering at football and basketball games and by selling "school spirit" supplies.

Selection as a Demonette is

### Psychology Grad Gets Scholarship

John Woodyard, the first student to be awarded a degree in psychology at Northwestern State College, has been granted a scholarship to pursue his Ph.D. degree in psychology at Louisiana State University.

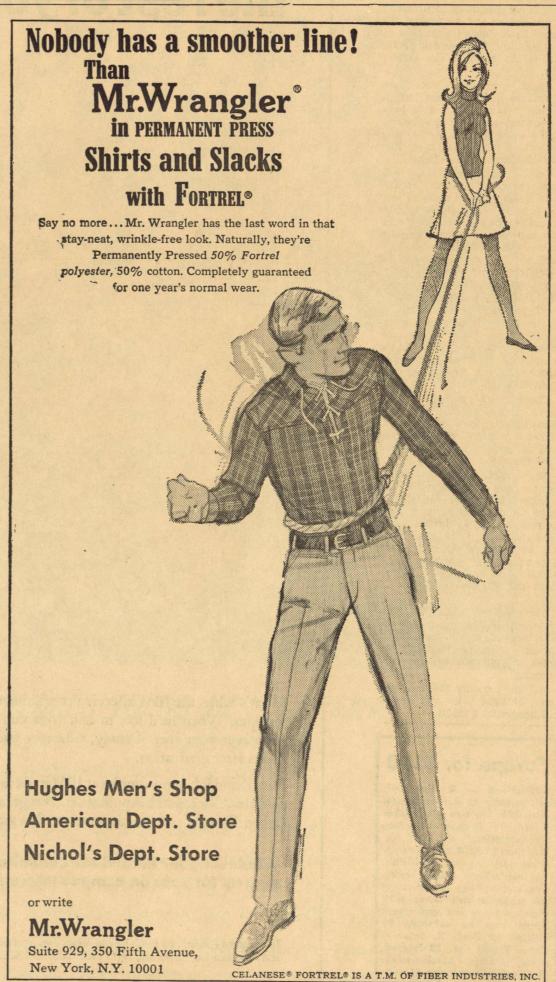
He will receive \$275 for each of his first nine months, and \$300 for each month thereafter, until he achieves the Ph.D. degree in clinical psychology. Woodyard is now enrolled as a graduate student in psychology at LSU.

based on outstanding high school records, according to the group's sponsor, Mrs. Joan Coke.

Uniforms for the group will consist of a blazer, provided by the student government, and a white box pleated skirt.

Advisors for this year's organization will be last year's officers, Sylvia Thigpen, Sherry Jones, Sydney Storey and Daphana Smith.

Members of the 1966-67 Demonettes are: Peggy Joann Beasley, Sandra Bennett, Sandra Lynn Beverson, Linda Gail Burgess, Nancy Carol Caperton, Glynda Cloud, Edna Elizabeth Doyle, Linda Ann Fell, Glenda Fontenot, Julia Ann Foshee, Paula Kay Ghent, Kathryn Gray, Edith Marie Grover, Shirley Jane Grunwald, Evelyn Joy Guillory, Ann Olivia Hartwick, Betty Carol Sandra Jones, Wanda Jones, Donna Marie Lindsey, Clara Ann Myers, Linda Kay Nelson, Deborah O'Bryan, Martha Ruth Parsons, Lottie Jean Peters, Janice Ricks, Mary Elizabeth Ross and Sharon Ann Willie.



# Sigma Tau Hosts Frosh Coed Tea

Varnado's drawing room was the scene of an all freshman woman's tea given by Sigma Tau Gamma, a social fraternity, Sept. 20.

Lucile Hendrick, dean of women, was Sigma Tau's guest of honor at their first social event of the fall.

Co-hostesses for the fraternity's tea were Mrs. J. W. Johnson, wife of the fraternity's sponsor, and Shirley Baglio, the Sigma Tau Rose.

Sigma Tau added thirty-six pledges to their rolls following this fall's rush season. Pledging Sigma Tau were: James Alexander, Danny Hammett, Henry Lemoine, Karl Scherdtfeger, Bob Sheldon, Charles McElwee, Danny Ursery, Jack Bennett, Rickey Byrd, Ted Hall, Ronald McBride, Tommy Shen, Tommy Grove, Jim Knapp, Lary Ricks, Chris Hotard, Pat Hiers, Gary Schouest, Tommy Magee, Jim Monarch, Mike Nash,

#### Vets Town-

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told us it was) is a dream—a bad one. It consists of three tin sides, a tin bottom and no top. If the water itself doesn't wake you in the morning, the sound it makes hitting the sides of the shower will.

Speaking of sound, Vets Town is unique in that every time a couple has a fight, or a baby cries, they or it have an audience. The sheetrock walls act as silk screens to carry the noise from one apartment to another.

One needn't worry about getting enough fresh air in the apartments. The boards (which comprise walls facing the outside) are nailed together loosely to insure proper ventilation. They also insure the presence of sunlight and air, depending upon the weather.

The electrical wiring is really fun and games. Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't—you just have to take your chances. Take the light in our bedroom for instance. You can be completely absorbed in Hamlet, History 202 or Psychology and WHAM! No light.

There is no cause for alarm, we've discovered, for the light soon flickers back on again. It makes a game of studying—you read as much as you can between light flickers.

The outside of the bungalows are even more adventurous. The boards which comprise the front steps are a teensi bit over ripe. In fact, a healthy breeze could send the entire front porch soaring into the blue. Or, better still, some night you might come home, bound upon the planks and go right through the middle. What fun!

The roads (?) leading to the apartments on the wrong side are what you might call "early swiss cheese." You can play hop-theholes on your way to class each morning.

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Richard Lindsey, William Lucero, Larry Vickers, Dave Williams, Bobby Shields, Carl Richard, Butch Champagne, Barry Guillet, Robert Cyphert, Russell Gielow, Cecil Campbell, Robert Nida, Paul Jackson, Sammy Clifton and

Joining these new pledges and actives will be Sigma Tau Mike O'Halloran, who returns to NSC from a two year tour of duty in Viet Nam.

### Dr. Dunn Attends Annual Conference On "Helping Pre-School Children"

Dr. Marie Dunn, head of the department of home economics, attended the First Annual Conference of La. Association on Children Under six (LACUS) Saturday October 1, at the Louisiana. In attendance with Dr. Dunn were Miss Annette Jordan, Director of Nursery School, and Miss Ellen Prudhomme, Shreveport student teacher in the Nursery School.

The theme of the Louisiana meeting was "Helping Preschool

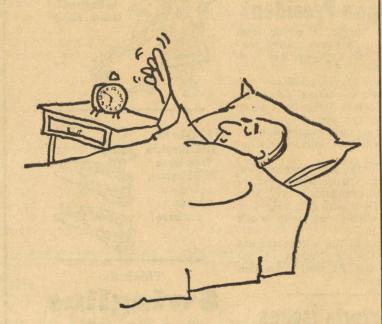
Children Live to Their Fullest." The keynote speaker was Dr. Ruth Lambie, President of the Southern Association on Children Under Six (SACUs) and Coordinator Instructor of Day Care Training Programs at East Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina.

The membership of LACUS is made up of teachers and other personnel from public, private, church and social welfare-sponsored schools kindergartens and day care centers throughout Louisiana. Members represent district and local organizations of people interested in the welfare of preschool children.

#### DRAFT TEST

Dr. Tandy W. McElwee, director of the counseling and testing center, requests that all students making application to take the test here Nov. 18 and 19 include the number assigned the campus center, this is "Center No. 275."

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# Kappa Sigma Claims 36 New Pledges As Fraternity Completes First Rush

Thirty-five Kappa Sigma pledge pins were distributed September 20, to the proud pledges of Northwestern's newest fraternity. This pledging ceremony held at Dr. W. Bradley's camp concluded Kappa Sigma's first active rush season.

The new pledges, the actives, and their datese were guests of Dr. Bradley's on Sept. 24, for an afternoon river party prior to the NSC vs. La. College football

The Kappa Sigmas and dates danced to the music of the Rock Foundations, a musical group Many, who played before a backdrop of Peanut comic strip characters.

Sporting their new pledge pins are: Jay Baker, Rusty Bevil, Rickie Brown, Doug Dalme, Lester Dalme, Jimmy Earles, George Eaton, Tom Fitzgibbons, Alden Gaw, Leroy Harvard, Don Hernandex, Randel Heinson, Bruce Kalman, Larry Kees, Charles Knicely, Rickey Lane, Scotty

Mathews, Mike Orr, Ray Opio, Milton Rhea, Steve Roe, Gary Roshto, Tom Roy, John Royston, Rob Satterwaite, Robin Sills, Johnny Teague, Chuck Thomas, Terry Thrash, Clarke Van Sickle, Mike Whittington, Dewayne Wicks, Jimmy Yates, Dick Concilio, and Mace Morris.

Heading the organization this fall will be: Larry Deville, grand master; Bill Burris, grand procurator; Larry Fuglaar, grand treasurer; Bob Lee, grand scribe; Mike Armstrong, grand master of ceremonies, Gary Foster and Richard Brossard, guards; and Will Marston, pledge trainer.

#### FACULTY TEA

An evening tea for wives in the Faculty Newcomers Club will be held Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Home Economics Building.

Dues of \$1.50 for the year will be collected at that time.



READING REVIEWS of past Contemporary Dance club performances are the organization' newly elected officers. The Dancers plan performances at the NSC Christmas concert and Christmas assembly in December. The club's officers (first row left to right) are: Brenda Jones, Effie Bellue, Shirley Rutledge and Carolyn Atkins, costume coordinators. One second row (left to right) are: Betty Morgan, president; Bill Nolan, vice-president; and Carol Adkins, secretary-reporter. (See story on page 3).

# Dr. Kilpatrick Honored by KA

Dr. and Mrs. Arnold S. Kilpatrick were the special guests of Kappa Alpha Monday night at a reception held in honor of the college president and his wife.

The reception, according to William W. Ward, president of the fraternity, was part of KA's overall plan of achieving better relations between the college and the fraternity.

Other guests of the KA actives and pledges at the fraternity house were: the Dean of Administration, Dr. Charles F. Thomas and his wife; Dean of Academic Affairs, Dr. Leo T. Albritton and his wife; Mrs. Vera Graves, Auditory; Mr. and Mrs. Kurlin Sutton; and Mrs Joan Coke, assistant dean of women and her husband, Coke, Kappa Alpha faculty sponsor.

Dale McGee of Sigma Tau Gamma and Larry DeVille of Kappa Sigma attended the reception as representatives of their respective fraternities.

# GOING PLAGES!

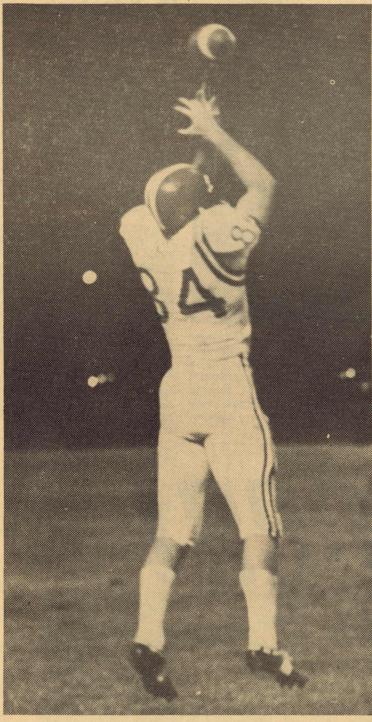


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DICK REDING, number 84, leaps for the football during the Northeast game. The big tight end caught a key pass near the end of the half to set up a field goal attempt.

# Cagers Will Depend On Clark, Wyatt When They Try For GSC Championship

Football and the World Series are the topics of interest for most sports fans now, but for the round ball addicts, it wouldn't seem strange if the topic of basketball arose at a Fourth of July picnic.

In the interest of this diehard breed, the *Sauce* sports staff has made a small scale investigation of the matter, and we have found that the 1966-67 Demon basketball team should be in the running for the Gulf States Conference Championship once again.

Coach Tynes Hildebrand's quintet appears to have a potent nuclus to build a fine team around.

For the past three years, and especially the last season, the hoopsters have appeared to be headed for the league title only to lose out down the home stretch.

Sparking Demons hopes this

# Neptune Club Discusses Events

The Neptune Club held its first meeting of the year at the Natatorium Sept. 29.

Among the topics discussed were ideas for the Annual Water Show which is to be based around great moments in history. The Water Show will be presented around Christmas.

A Fun Festival will be held Feb. 10, 11, 12 in Natchieoches. Twelve or thirteen colleges are expected to participate. Last year it was held in San Antonio, Tex.

The Neptune Club expects to take a canoe trip down the Buffalo River in Arkansas this spring. The club is sponsored by Mrs. Joyce Hillard.

year will be two players who were picked for the Louisiana Sportswriters Association's all-GSC team last year.

Senior David Clark was the leading scorer on the team last year while running second to James Wyatt in the team rebounding department.

Wyatt, who made the starting lineup as a freshman from Belmont, La., was the number two man in the scoring department.

Several other cagers such as Delbert Thompson, Bill Ragland, Wayne Lee and Jerry McLaurin will be battling to hold down the other three spots that were vacated by guards Lester Lee and Kenny Arthur and forward Billy Ray.

In his first season as head coach, Hildebrand made his mark as a good coach when his team compiled an 18-7 record and a 9-3 conference standing.

His squad was in second place only one game behind Southwestern when loop play ended.

Hildebrand predicts that Southwestern and perenially powerful Southeastern will provide the biggest threats to a Demon championship.

# Pep Rally Thrown Thursday Night

In order to create spirit, and focus atention on Saturday's game against Northeast, an impromptu pep rally was held late Thursday evening in front of Williamson Hall.

Providing entertainment was the Demon band who played several lively marches and fight

# Pensacola Navy To Launch Aerial Offensive Against Demon Defense

By Steve Gunn

Goshawks! The Pensacola Navy Goshawks will try to hand the Demons their first loss of the season tomorrow night at Kane Field, Pensacola, Fla

Being a naval base instead of a college, the Goshawk squad is one of the most unique football teams in the country. For instance, each year they have no returning lettermen, and very seldom do they have a returning football coach.

They're composed of an odd combination of ex-professional gridders, former collegiate players and healthy looking Naval recruits that have an interest in the game.

Leading the Naval attack will be Jim Parker, a former San Diego Charger quarterback who served as understudy to Tobin Rote while playing as a pro.

Parker has already passed for over 500 yards this season while leading the Navy team through two victories and two defeats.

#### 2-2 RECORD

In the opening game, the military gang downed East Central Oklahoma 17-8, then absorbed two straight defeats from Middle Tennessee (14-12) and McNeese (21-7).

Last week Coach Lieutenant Bob Moss's Goshawks bombarded Mexico Poly 48-0 with a passing attack that was too much for the south-of-the-border club.

On the receiving end of many of these passes was end Skip Orr, who played four years at Annapolis with Roger Staubach and who set a new Cotton Bowl pass receiving record in 1964.

Other sparkplugs in the offense are halfback Dale Hawley of San Diego State and John Elstead of California University.

Lineman J. J. Ryan and middle guard Bruce Kenton are standouts on defense so far this season.

Old acquaintances will be renewed when Mickey Strother, an ex-La. Tech Bulldog, gets into the game.

Other schools represented by Pensacola players are Florida, Yale, Utah, Iowa State, Tennessee, Syracuse, Harvard, Missouri, and even Army

Although the Goshawks have exceptional talent and a potent passing offense, their recently formed team lacks unity on defense.

Quarterback Don Guidry illustrated this last year against a similar Pensacola squad by passing for three touchdowns and 186 yards.

#### INDIANS FALL

Quarterbacks Don Guidry and Malcolm Lewis, said by many to be the best two quarterbacks in the Gulf States Conference, guided their teammates to a 23-14 triumph over Northeast in a rugged, hard hitting GSC game Saturday night.

Cheers came up from the Indian fans early in the game when Ronnie Sumner recovered a fumble on the Demon 19. Quarterback Steve Mansur guided his team to the two-yard line and then passed to end Floyd Giblin for the first score.

Clark Blake did the kicking, and at the end of the first quarter the score read 7-0.

Malcolm Lewis got the NSC offense rolling in the second quarter with a couple of multi-yard

songs. They were accompanied by the twirling Demonettes.

Also livening spirits were the cheerleaders, who lead the student hody in several familiar cheers.

The event was culminated after the band finished the Alma Mapasses to end Steve Gaspard, a ten-yard quarterback roll-out and a two-yard touchdown carry by fullback Barry Fresh.

Lewis added the extra point to tie the score 7-7.

Late in the second quarter the Indians were forced to punt. Al Dodd grabbed the ball and dodged his way across midfield to the Indian 32. After two offsetting 15-yard penalties, Neal Prather ground out a path to the 23. Then Guidry hit Reding at the 12.

With only seconds remaining in the half, Lewis came back onto the field and booted a 16-yard three-pointer that put Northeast behind 10-7 as the buzzer sounded.

#### DODD RUNS

As soon as play resumed, Dodd went to work again by returning

another punt 21 yards to the Northeast 34. Prather and Gary Pittman ate up the yards with running plays until Prather broke loose at the 14 and raced to the end zone

Ronnie Fountain's 73-yard kickoff return and a 21-yard touchdown pass from Mansur to Giblin put the Indians right back in the game by making the score 17-14.

When Guidry got his hands on the ball again, he put together a 68-yard drive, with the final touchdown coming on a 17-yard pass to Gaspard. Lewis missed the point after touchdown, leaving the score 23-14.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Demon defensive unit made a stubborn goal line stand that prevented a closer score. The Indians threatened once again, but had to settle for a missed field goal from the Demon 12.



By Sports Staff

Bill Carter, sports editor of the Alexandria "Town Talk" recently made some stinging statements in his column about the Demon football team and Coach Jack Clayton.

This all occurred after La. College had been trounced 49-0. Evidently, Carter was a little disappointed in both teams as he indicated:

"The Demons partially spoiled their magnificent performance with bush-league penalties. Both teams resembled sand-lotters with their silly personal fouls and other penalties. These violations could wreck the Demons in tough ball games."

Carter goes on:

"One big Demon, who isn't good enough to play regularly, went into the game on one play, conked an unsuspecting La. College player with a forearm, knocking him almost dizzy, and then trotted off the field with a big grin, as if he had accomplished something—hitting a guy from the rear without an official seeing it."

Carter's eyesight must have improved, because I understand through the grapevine that he was having trouble seeing the La. College numerals earlier in the game. To see one individual intentionally hit another without one of the four officials seeing it is amazing enough, but to see the player grinning through helmet and face guard is fascinating.

Carter expressses his disapproval of Clayton "running up the score":

"I was a little disappointed in Coach Clayton, too. Jack is a fine person and a good friend. His willingness to run up the score on a helpless opponent isn't in his makeup. Not until after the score was 42-0 did Clayton turn the game over to the bench.

And in the final minute, two of the key players, Guidry and Reding, returned. . . . . . "

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Clayton sent Guidry and Reding back into the game to replace the fatigued second stringers that had been playing the larger part of the second half. Clayton's Demons are only two deep on offense.

#### GSC GUESSES

After going one for three on the predictions last week, someone suggested that the sports staff not even mention our .333 percentage.

But we're proud that we got the big one by picking the Demons over Northeast 21-20 with the actual score being 23-14.

This week:

NORTHWESTERN 38—Pensacola Navy 21—The Demon secondary should be able to manage the Goshawk passing game, but they might break through for a few scores.

Northeast 28-La. College 10—Indians should handle the Baptists with ease.

Louisiana Tech 17—Arkansas State 0—Tech will come to life one of these days.

Others: McNeese 14—Arlington State3, Southwestern 27—Lamar Tech 21 and Southeastern 13—Trinity 0.

# Tackles, Linebackers Can Pass, Too

By Steve Gunn

The biggest five letter word to success is pride. When you do something great, 99 percent of it is attitude. Or Hurry! Hustle! And Hit!

Next time don't ask the psychology teacher what the course is all about, ask a football coach—because sometimes he's smarter than the fans think.

These days it's hard to pass through Prather Coliseum without seeing a poster of a dead wildcat lying stiffly on its back with four paws sticking straight up in the air or maybe a picture of a sadistic looking cowboy saying, "The only good Indian is a dead Indian."

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Everything is becoming more complex, and preparing a football team for the next game is no easy task.

For the past five years Coach Jack Clayton and his staff have

Eighteen Pledges Join Sigma Kappa

Eighteen pledges joined the Sigma Kappa Sept. 26, following a round of rush activities. The new pledge class was feted Sunday at breakfast at the sorority's house and again at a banquet Sunday at Broadmoor restaurent.

Sigma Kappa actives made advance preparations this summer for their three rush parties. The girls met in July at Natchitoches and again at Shreveport in August to coordinate their fall activities.

Heading the sorority for the 1966-67 year will be Susan Massey, president; Barbara Wallace, vice-president; Mickie Varnado, second vice-president; Sally Dorr, recording secretary; Judy Wood, treasurer; Pat Smith, corresponding secretary; Paula Cali, senior Panhellenic delegate; and Nan Roser, junior Panhellenic delegate

The eighteen coeds making up the pledge class are: Sue Bobo, Sue Cambre, Kathy Duvall, Kathleen Eddleman, Ann Gibson, Peggy Greene, Linda Hollingsworth, Ellyn MacPherson, Jan Mancuso, Claudia Neal, Pam Praet, Christy Rader, Pam Roberts, Cherry Smith, Cindy Stamper, Patsy Stone, Carol Sutherland and Brenda Valentine.

# Christmas Booths Available Now For Renting

Campus organizations interested in renting space for river bank concession booths at the annual Christmas Festival Saturday, Dec. 2, should contact Dr. Tandy W. McElwee at the Counseling and Testing Center.

Rental of space, approximately 18 to 20 feet wide by 18 feet deep, is \$35.00. Organizations are responsible for construction of the booth, furnishing electrical outlets and switchboxes where needed, and removal of the booth after the Festival.

Rentals are on a first come, first served basis, according to Dr. McElwee.

#### ART SALE

Monday through Friday, the Art Department will sponsor an exibition of thirty-five woodcuts in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. The Gallery will be open from 9 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon. All cuts will be on sale for prices ranging from \$5 to \$25. The whole collection was made by William J. Breitenbach of Sam Houston State College.

been utilizing psychological warfare even though they might call it something else.

Such tactics as grading players on their performances, passing out stars for moments of brilliance on the field, and presenting player performance evaluation sheets to the squad members are all weapons in this war.

Clayton and his staff feel that if an athlete is shown that he is or is not performing well, he will either try to improve or he will continue to perform well with additional confidence and pride. For instance, every time the

Demons play a football game, each man is graded on every play that takes place during the game, and this takes many watchful eyes looking on from the sideline such as red shirts, assistant coaches, water boys, bench warmers, etc.

If a player is in the right spot and makes the right moves on 80 percent or better of the plays, he gets a "Red mark" which means, according to the Clayton curve, that he is playing like a Gulf States Conference champion.

When a gridder scores 70-79 percent, he's given a "Blue mark"

and this indicates that he wants to win more than he wants to lose. Now if the rating is 60-69 percent, the player will receive a "Green mark" and the participant will look good losing.

Below the "Green mark" means a "Yellow grade" which is the equivalent of a "D" or an "F" academically speaking. No football player likes to be called yellow.

Independent of the grading system is the "Star system" which includes only those that make an outstandingly spectacular play.

Stars are given to gridders to wear on their helmets during practice if they intercept a pass, block a punt, cause a fumble, recover a fumble and so on.

In the Louisiana College game, Al Dodd and Meyer Irby looked like generals when they went out on the practice field Monday, because each had just been awarded two big silver stars.

Other guys who hurried, hustled and hit with a positive attitude and won stars are Steve Gaspard, David Centanni, Ken Ferro, Latino, Gerald Malley, Ronnie Whatley, Mace Morris, David Lovich and Paul Alonzo.



The Department of Music will serve this month as one of eight audition centers for the annual Louisiana Music Teachers Association High School Student Auditions, according to Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, department head and auditions chairman. The audition date for the Natchitoches area is Saturday, October 15, beginning at 9:00 a.m. in the NSC Fine Arts Building.

Students may enter in the following catagories: Piano, String Instruments, Voice, and Orchestral Instruments other than Strings. All entrants must be student members of LMTA, attending high school, and studing with a member of LMTA for a period of at least six months prior to the auditions. All contestants must be prepared to perform from memory a twenty-minute program including selections from the Classic or Pre-Classic, the Romantic and the Modern Periods in music. One winner in each category will be selected iin each audition center. The winners will participate in the State Finals to be held during the annual LMTA Convention at the University of Southwestern Lousisiana in Lafayette on October 27-28. Two finalists will be selected to repreent Louisiana at the Southern Division Convention of the Music

# Eleven Pledges Join Alpha Sigma

Alice in Wonderful Alpha Sigma Alpha Land was the theme for Alpha Sigma's second and most unusual party during rush week.

This party like all other rush activities was planned this summer during workshop in Natchitoches.

Joining the fall pledge class are Kathleen Dunahoe, Peggy Winegardner, Deborah Dunn, Nancy Broadwater, Dianne Derbonne, Diane McAnelly, Robin Creighton, Ann Hargis, Doris Daniel, Sue Fesenthal and Charleen Ezernack.

Offering supervision to the pledges will be the sorority's officers. The officers for 1966-67 are: Sherry Creighton, president; Deann Pittman, vice-president; Barbara Russell, secretary; Sandra Helms, treasurer; Linda Lemoine, membership director; Anne Gray, editor; and Kay Braunig, rush chairman.

Teachers National Association next winter.

Those interested in entering should contact Dr. Carlucci for further information immediately.

# Musicians Attend Fraternity Meet

The Regin "D" Convention of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a national music fraternity for men, was held in Jackson, Miss., on Monday and Tuesday. Attending from Northwestern State College Department of Music were faculty members Dr. Paul Torgrimson and William Gaeddert, and students Doug Sullivan from Leesville, Steven Hitt from Shreveport and Bentley Rambin from Pelican.

Mr. Gaeddert is the faculty advisor for NSC's Gamma Rho Chapter and Sullivan is its president. Hitt and Ramblin also hold offices in the local chapter. Sullivan is a junior music major, while Hitt and Ramblin are sophomore music majors.



A PENNY FOR HIS THOUGHTS? This is Coach Jack Clayton as he watches the Northeast Indians advance toward the goal line for their first touchdown.

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AT THE MOVIES

### **Tennessee Williams Drama Coming**

"Alvarez Kelly"

William Holden, Richard Widmark

Starts Sunday, Oct. 9 at the Don

The Civil War is raging, and Northern-bound William Holden (Alvarez Kelly) manages to get himself and thousands of prime specimen of beef sidetracked by the Confederate Cavalry.

Colonel Richard Widmark, by using one of Holden's fingers for target practice convinces him that Dixie has greater need of all those cows than does the United

Never one to do things halfheartedly, Holden not only trains the Rebels in cattle driving techniques; but accompanies Widmark on a Yankee raid as well.

The film reaches a spectacular climax as lots of mooing mammals overrun hundreds of soldiers and a vital military position.

program can be measured by the

contant desire to change and adapt the unit to make it better,

and this year is no exception.

Cadets will receive training on the latest weapons on the Army

defense team, in addition to be-

ing exposed to the finest tech-

niques in military leadership and

general military knowledge. And

all this with but one goal in mind,

year is Jeffrey L. Ellis, and his staff consists of Executive Offi-

The Corps Commander this

"A Royal Welcome to Mom and

Dad" will be the theme for the

annual Mom and Dad's day to be

Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi

Festivities will begin with open

A reception will follow from

4 to 5 p.m. in the Varnado drawing room, with NSC President

Arnold Kilpatrick and faculty

members greeting parents and

As an extra feature this year, parents may eat in the cafeterias

with their son or daughter for a

the college for the game Satur-

day night. Reserved seats will be available to assure seating.

ing organizations are Dr. William

All parents will be guests of

Faaculty sponsors of the host-

Eta Sigma, freshman honor fra-

ternities, will be host and hostess

houses in all dormitories from 2

to 4 p.m. Colorful decorations at each dorm will greet the welcom-

to make good Army officers.

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**ROTC Announces Leaders For Year** 

"This Property is Condemned"

Natalie Wood, Robert Redford Begins Sunday, Oct. 9 at the Cane

It is the 1930's and Natalie Wood, darling of the proletarian set inhabiting her mother's boardhouse, is leading a gay existence. Things get even gayer when an attractive stranger (Robert Redford) checks in.

Actually, he's an old meanie who's come to lay off most of the boarders from their jobs. Confronted with this information La Wood decides that she's fond of him in spite of it; and allows herself to be kissed.

Momma, however, does not receive the news so docilely; for it means the likely demise of her profitable establishment.

Intent on stabilizing her somewhat shakey future, she puts into effect a plan involving Natalie and a rather anemic gentleman named Johnson (John Harding).

Alas, her wicked manipulations prove to be the beginning of the end for poor Miss Wood.

### **Rare Manuscripts** To Be Displayed In Russell Library

Original manuscripts dating from 1725 will be on exhibition in the Louisiana Room of Russell Library on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 8-9, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00

This exhibition of old manuscripts dealing with early history of Natchitoches has been arranged in connection with the Annual Historic Tour of the old houses and sites in this area.

The manuscripts exhibited are a part of the Cloutier Collection of early Louisiana documents, which constitutes one of the most interesting groups of historical papers in the State. A calendar of these documents has recently been published by the Russell Library. Copies of this calendar will be made available free to visitors to the exhibition.

The exhibitions in Russell Library and the Williamson Museum are open without charge to students and visitors.

# **Bandsmen Leave Today for Pensacola** To Perform at Demon-Goshawk Game

A morning bell rings. A shout: "What time is it?" Someone whistles "Our Boys Will Shine Tonight." More shouts: "Where's my horn?" "Holy creeps! I left my music in swimming class!" "Grab that baton!" and "What time is it?"

By the time another bell rings, 118 Demon Band members and their various paraphenlia are bound by charter bus for Pensacola, Fla., to perform at the Demon-Goshawk game Saturday,

The newly-uniformed bandsmen left today, after weeks of plans and preparations. According to Virginia Nugier, band reporter, the schedule includes lunch in

### **Chemist To Speak**

Dr. Paul K. Kuroda, professor of chemistry at the University of Arkansas, will speak at Northwestern State College Wednesday

The subject of Dr. Kuroda's lecture will be "Origin and Age of the Chemical Elements.'

MARTINIQUE

Hattiesburg, Miss., a scenic drive through the Mobile Bay Tunnel, and arrival in Pensacola at 5 p.m. The band will be the guests of the Pensacola Air Station, and will stay on the naval base.

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**Black Knights Begin Practices** Boasting an enrollment of upcer, Lloyd Hoffman; S-1, David Durr; S-3, George Felter; S-4, Michael Sabino, The Black Knight wards of 350 cadets the 1966 ROTC program is in full swing, Drill Team is under the command and after three drill periods, the corps of cadets is starting to of Jimmy L. Ellis, and the Rifle show some real "polish."

The development of an ROTC

Christian E. Young. This years company commanders are Robert Turk, "Hq" Co.; Ted Fowler, "A" Co.; Larry Cash, "B" Co., and Gene Rowzee, "C"

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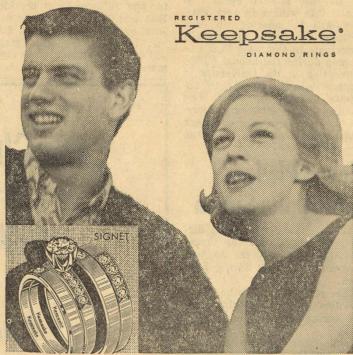
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# Jurrent Sauce

Vol. LIII—No. 7 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana Friday, Oct. 14, 1966

# Address By Physicist Scheduled At College Assembly Wednesday

If you find your interest leaning toward the amazing, scientific advances of our age, or the effects of the most modern advances in religion, then you have a date to make with the first college assembly of the year.

The speaker boasts 200 assignments on campuses worldwide. His topics range from radioisotopes to basic human values and his credits prove he's equally capable with both subjects and all the ones between.

Dr Ralph T. Overman, chairman of the special training division of Nuclear Studies at Oak Ridge, Tenn., will address students from the college at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

With 21 years in the atomic energy field and nearly 6,000 scientists, engineers, physicians and teachers who have been trained by him, Overman needs no brass Introduction.

He has conducted 28 National Science Foundation Summer and Academic Year Institutes for college and secondary school teach-

"Understanding the Atom," an 11-part film series sponsored by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commiss-



Dr. Ralph Overman

ion, features Overman in the primary lecture spot.

Overman holds the Ph.D. degree from Louisiana State Uni-

McLelland, social chairman; and Janys Arduengo, publicity chair-

Linda Nelson is president of (See page 5)

#### By Diane Nickerson

.m. and

> Northwestern dons its purple cloak of royalty as hundreds of parents visit Caspari Manor, take tea in Varnado Castle, and marvel as King Demon out-jousts the Volunteers at the annual Mom and Dad's Day this weekend.

> Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, co-hosts for the event, have hecome indentured servants and charmed noblemen, in order to lay out the best possible red carpet for Mom and Dad.

> The "Royal Welcome for Mom and Dad" begins Saturday with an open house at each dormitory and sorority. AWS dorm officers will decorate the residence houses royally in keeping with the

Coffee will be served during open house and door prizes awarded in each dormitory to the 25th, 50th, and 100th Mom and Dad.

Red Carpets For Parents Out

The four sororities on campus will be laying out the red carpet for Mom and Dad, too. Greeting the royal visitors at their respective sorority houses will be sorority presidents Susan Massey, Sigma Kappa; and Susan Thompson, Tri Sigma.

Next on the agenda for NSC'S Mom and Dads will be a presidential reception in Varnado from 4 to 5 p.m. where parents will be able to meet members of the faculty.

The crowning touch for Mom and Dad's day will be the NSC-University of Tenessee Game Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Parents will be admitted to the game by their name tags which may be obtained at the dormitories during the after noon reception.

Co-ordinating all the events for Mom and Dad are the two hosting organizations, Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary fraternities. Officers for Phi Eta Sigma are Robert Nida, president; Eric Bienvenu, vice-president; Robin Sills, secretary; and Ronald Brown, trea-

Paula Wright heads Alpha Lambda Delta with Jane Kenner as vice-president; Janice Shivers, secretary; Sharon Wilson, historian; Sidney Storey, social chairman; Kathy Stewart, keeper of the grades; Sylvia Crump treasurer; Pat Smith, senior advisor; and Diane Nickerson, junior ad-

Glenda Fontenot is president of Audubon, Toni Galliano, vicepresident; Anita Landrum, secretary-treasurer; Edith Dewitt social chairman; and Judy Meaux, publicity chairman. Audubon's floor representatives are Sharon Bethany, Trudy Smith, Janice Bolton, and Sue Goss.

Louisiana Hall officers are Louise Riehl, president; Faye Tubb, vice-president; Sharon Lewis, secretary-treasurer; Jan Warner, social chairman; and Kay Bray, publicity chairman.

President of East Caddo is Linda Robinchaux, Jean Ann Riley, vice-president; Laura Mc-Cain secretary-treasurer; Linda Perkins, social chairman; Diane Dickerson, publicity chairman; and Bobbie Sue Miller, Diane Crosby, Ann Kovar, floor repre-

West Caddo's officers are Lynda Lawrence, president; Linda Turnley, vice-president; Janice Fontenot, secretary-treasurer; Linda

You Can't Take It ...

#### Hart and Kaufman

# Comedy Opens Tuesday At 8 In Little Theatre

#### By Alice Anne Conner

The madcap Sycamore family, a group of rugged individualists who do exactly as they please and hence invoke the admiration of conservative souls who envy them their uninhibited happiness, will cavort across the stage of the Northwestern State College Little Theatre in all their daffy delight-

Dr. Edna West's production of "You Can't Take It With You," the comedy which won a Pulitzer Prize in drama for Moss Hart and George Kaufman, will open on the Little Theatre stage at 8 p.m. this coming Tuesday, Oct. 18, additional performances Wednesday and Thursday, Oct.

The zany Sycamores who, upon sensible than one might at first imagine believe life is to be lived and enjoyed to the hilt. They refuse to let such prosaic things as convention or appearances stand in the way of their pursuit of happiness.

The one member of the family who objects to the unconventional activities of the others is the daughter, Alice, who, hoping to marry the son of her wealthy and dignified boss, fears that her dream has been shattered when he drops in to visit the manic

As things turn out, however, the

ANACHRONISTIC? Maybe this scene is a bit of a mixup but you can bet it was all part of the plans of Dr. Edna West and Frank Magers to take full advantage of the classic comedy, "You Can't Take It With You." Here, Mrs. Alice Anne Conner awakes from a binge to discover Jim Mambourg in a staggering pose of antiquity.

boss and his family—like theatregoers over the years—fall under the charming spell of the Sycamores and their unorthodox way of life. The "normal" daughter of the "adnormal" family has to re-assess her own thinking a bit and evolve a whole new set of

Frank Magers, technical director for the college theatre, has had to devise a set in which all the varied activities of the clan

can be carried on simultaneously. This is no small task in view of the fact that Grandpa likes to throw darts and hunt snakes, Paul enjoys manufacturing explosives in the basement, Essie performs ballet sequences and Penelope writes plays on a typewriter delivered to the house by mistake.

The household is further complicated by Mr. DePinna, a congenial ice man who has been a

house guest for eight years and who assists Paul in his fire-worksmaking business.

"intoxicating" actress, a Grand Duchess, and several household servants, not to mention various friends, neighbors and curious observers of the Sycamore style of living, add to the hilarity and keep the already jumping joint moving along at a

precipitous pace. Sam Shelton will portray Grandpa Vanderhof in the production with Pat Delano as Penny Sycamore. Barbara Gresham will be seen as Alice Sycamore and Gordon Parker will portray Tony Kirby.

Others in the large cast include Leah Luckett as Essie, Jim O'Quinn as Paul Sycamore, Jim Mambourg as Mr. DePinna, Harvey Wilson as Donald, Nick Pollacia as Boris Kolenkov, Alice Anne Conner as Gay Wellington, Susie Chancy as Mrs Kirby, Chris Brand as Mr. Kirby, Lane Fontenot as Henderson, Tommy Davis as Ed, Karen Dowty as Rebah, and Pat Swafford as Olga. Robert Conner, Jerry McLaurin, and John Braden will portray three "J-Men." Serving as stage manager will be Judy Causey.

You Can't Take It With You, which won an Academy Award when presented in film version, is one of the many notable Hart-Kaufman collaborations noted for witty dialogue and deftly-drawn, if somewhat exaggerated, characterizations.

Among their other noteworthy collaborative efforts are "I'd Rather Be Right," a musical comedy which poked affectionate fun at Franklin D. Roosevelt; "The Man Who Came to Dinner," a thinly-veiled caricature of the author and racounteur. Alexander Woollcott; and "George Washington Slept Here," a satire on suburban life.

"You Can't Take It With You" has been cited as "the great American comedy." It is a play for those who bewail the over-emphasis on "social status" prevalent in today's society and who believe that life can, indeed, be one long, delightful adventure for those who have the courage to



**New Political Concept?** 

### The Year 2052 A.D.

# A Revised Edition Of The Gettysburg Address

by ROBERT EWEGEN

(The Collegiate Press Service)

(As presented by Little Boy Johnson, president of the United States and grandson of a former President whom we all know and love. The address was delivered at the dedication of the American military cemetery "Gettys-burg East," outside of Saigon in the year 2052.)

Mah fellow Americans:

Foah score and seven yeahs ago, my granfather brought forth upon this continent of Asia a new political concept, conceived in expediency and dedicated to the proposition that we are better dead than red.

Now we are engaged in a Great Society (oops, I mean a Great Civil War), and for that matter

have been engaged in that Great Civil War for four score and seven years now, testing whether that concept of a permanent American military presence in Asia or any concept so ill-conceived and so ineptly executed, can long endure.

We are met on a great battlefield of that war, a battlefield where General Ky was over-thrown by General Hee, where General Hee was overthrown by General Me, where General Me was overthrown by General Wee, where General Wee was overthrown by General Gee, and so forth through the 56 different coups that finally culminated last spring in General Flea's government, which we are now convinced is in a position to bring to this nation the political stability that is so necessary if we are to begin to effectively roll back the aggression from the north.

Excuse me folks, I just received an urgent note. (Oh no, not again.) Hrrumph. What I meant was the 57 coups which finally culminated in General She's coup three minutes ago which we are finally convinced is in a position to at last offer this nation the political stability that

Hmmrph. Be that as it may. We have come to dedicate this battlefield as a fitting memorial to the light to moderate losses that our forces have sustained over the past 87 years so that my grandfather and his successors could test the theory that the

way to bring Hanoi to the peace table was to escalate further.

It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this, and anyone who thinks otherwise is a nervous nellie and probably a traitor besides and simply helping to prolong the war.

The world will long note and long remember what we did here, probably because we will still be long doing it, but the world will probably never understand WHY

And frankly, I'm fed up with that kind of idiotic questioning emanating from the capitals of the world over the last nine decades! I DON'T CARE WHY WE ARE HERE! THE POINT IS WE ARE HERE AND IT'S TOO LATE TO PULL OUT NOW! WE ARE GOING TO STAY HERE! WE ARE GOING TO ESCALATE! THIS UNPATRIOTIC PRACTICE OF DEFERRING GRANDFATH-ERS HAS TO STOP SO THAT WE CAN BUILD UP OUR TROOP COMMITMENT TO 68,000,000 MEN. ONLY THEN WE WILL HAVE AN ADE-QUATE STRENGTH RATIO OF 84 to 1 NECESSARY TO PUT DOWN THIS INSURRECTION.

And as long as I am president, mah fellow Americans, I promise you this: we shall not withdraw, I promise that this nation, under me, shall have a new birth of conformity (boy we shut up those peaceniks) and that government of consensus, by manipulation for the sake of saving face shall not perish from the earth, although admittedly the population might.

# TV Acquires Some Classy Quality With Miller, Williams, Chekov Plays

Self-styled T.V. critics who once disdainfully sniffed, "Afraid I don't own a television machine," are beginning to find that they really have nothing to brag about.

Those bragging now are the major broadcasting companies who have started tucking in, between the daily doses of trivia, an occasional hour or two of quality entertainment.

This season, Columbia Broadcasting System has plans for an exciting new show which, if well received, could cause some startling innovations in the television

CBS Playhouse is baised on the theory that a large portion of the viewing population responds favorably to dramatic presentations, when given the chance.

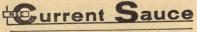
Audiences around the nation will be given several chances this Fall. Besides Authur Miller's "The Crucible" and Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," CBS Playhouse will present works by many eminent playwrights.

Additional programs which should considerably titillate the intelligentsia are: Anton Chekhov's "Ivanov" interpreted by Sir John Gielgud; "Mark Twain Tonight," featuring the remarkable Hal Holbrook; and Emlyn Williams in a broadcast devoted to the works of Charles Dickens. Those who prefer entertainment

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Three pairs of glasses and two sets of car keys, all lost during registration, are waiting to be claimed in the lost and found department of the Student Center, located next to the Demon's

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in a lighter vein will be happy to learn that the incomparable Lucille Ball has invaded the British capital for an hour length special, "Lucy in London."

In a 60-minute variety show, Red Skelton will pay tribute to the most popular members of the circus world, the clowns.

Carol Burnett, Dick Van Dyke, Andy Griffith and Jim Nabors will star in comedy specials designed to show to advantage the unique talents of each.

Charlie Brown and other Peanuts favorites will make two television appearances this Fall-"Charlie Brown's Halloween" will be followed by the Peabody Award-Winning "A Charlie Brown

The National Geographic Society will sponsor such educational programs as "Alaska," in which a member of the National Geographic staff and his family take a memorable trip through the 49-

Spotlighting numerous political events social problems, CBS News will present broadcasts dealing with the November elections, China, mental health, labor unions, tenements, air pollution

It will also continue its series of audience-test programs— this year focusing on physical fitness, science and news events.

Early in the season, CBS News will take a look at a "Young Mr. Eisenhower," with the former president appearing at his boyhood home in Abilene, Tex., and at West Point.

In short, noted writers, producers, actors and newsmen have joined forces this Fall to make sure that the key word in CBS television viewing is quality.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THE SCREENING COMMITTEE DIP A LOUSY JOB SELECTING A TEXT - WHY THERE ARE PARTS OF THIS BOOK WRITTEN SO CLEARLY THAT EVEN I UNDERSTOOD IT WITH TH' FIRST READING!

# Professor, **About That Pop Quiz...**

John Holt, an educator and author of "Why Children Fail," observes that current school methods destroy love of learning by encouraging students to work for petty rewards, for the "ignoble satisfaction of feeling they are better than someone else.'

Dr. Eli Ginzberg, a New York re-searcher, made a recent study and discovered that students who had graduated from college with honors, who had won scholastic medals or who had been elected to Phi Beta Kappa were more likely to be in the lower professional performance levels than those students who had not distinguished themselves while in college.

Another seurvey proved that there is almost no relationship between the grades a medical student gets and his

later performance. These are hard facts that spit in the face of those educators who propose such trivia as the "pop test," frequent chapter tests, and countless assignments as an inspiration to study. Popularity of teachers and student evaluation of such teachers made public to the students of any college could rate high as a counter

move to this ideology.

By forcing the educator and the state boards (who, judging from their attendance regulations, at least in Louisiana, are unaware of the fact that the lecture was meant primarily as a substitute for the lack of texts) into an open appraisal, something could be done about the national situation in the ranks of "gradedirected and inspired teachers.'

—Danny Gayer

# The Op-Art Lady Counterspy

"Modesty Blaise" (Monica Vitti, Terence Stamp, Dirk Bogarde)

Starts Sunday, October 16 at the

"Who in Blazes is Modesty Blaise?" Just about the most rambunctious karate-choppin', pistoltoting' secret agent since 007, that's who.

You see, there're these diamonds; and naturally, Modesty (Monica Vitti) and her Cockney sidekick (Terence Stamp) must get them safely delivered to the

Of course, things arn't made any easier for them by that ubiquitous arch villian (Dirk Bogarde) who does his darndest to foil their vital mission.

"Not much of a plot," you say; "but it must have redeeming qualities." Well, Newsweek magazine could find nary a one. "Modesty Blaise stumbles through its paces without wit, point, or taste,"

"Mademoiselle" critics, however, took a more moderate view. Bogarde, it seems, saves the film from oblivion. "He plays Firbankian high high comedy with tre-mendous style, obviously alchemizing fantasy into glittering

"The Rare Breed" (James Stewart, Maureen O'-Hara, Brian Keith) Starts Wednesday, October 19 at the Don

It is well before the turn of the century, and a very British mother (Maureen O'Hara) and her quite proper daughter (Juliet Mills) have just arrived out West with their English Hereford, Vindi-

Incongruous as it may seem, these two ladies have some advanced ideas about breeding cattle; and they aim to try them out.

They are aided in their schemes by James Stewart, a local tatterdermalion who acts as their pro-

He soon finds that his job is not an easy one, as a panting admirer intimates to Miss O'Hara that unless things begin to happen - and quickly - Vindicator

may end up as hamburger meat. And then there's Brian Keith, the prosperous, cattle-baron type who figures romantically in Miss O'Hara's life.

"Lots of rugged, outdoor scenery," says Time magazine; "and a sort of 4H sexiness. The principals fight very hard to keep boredom away, and they almost succeed.'

There is a noticeable lack of interest in the newly initiated Current Sauce essay from the standpoint of contributions. The two essays that have appeared were both soliciated from available writers at the last minute. The Current Sauce urges faculty, administrators or members of the student body to offer their educated opinions in essay form.

### Student Teachers Number 101, Work In 13 Louisiana Schools

What's it like to be a teacher? There are 101 NSC seniors who would hasten to offer their opinions. These education majors are currently student teaching in thirteen elementary, junir high and high schools in Shreveport, Natchitoches, Winnfield and Alexandria.

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Student teachers at East Natchitoches Elementary are: Mary Lou Baillio, Martha A. Choate, Larry L. Crawford, Sandra J. Guidry, Mary P. Hayden, Maribeth Henderson, Nancy Henderson, Nancy Henderson, Nancy Henderson, Vancy Henderson, Sandra J. Johnson, Janelle Kellogg, Carolyn Sue Malone, Martha Ann McFarland, Richard Evans, Mary Nell Nehring, Mrs.. Melva M. Rivers, Theresa Anne Robertson, Ernestine Elaine Squyres, Bruce E. Stracener and Milton Trapp.

Teaching at Northwestern Elementary are: Mary Ruth Bradley, Vida Broussard, Geraldine Fontenot, Peggy LaRue Kennington, Carol Henderson Landry, Jolene O'Quinn, Phillip Ragozzino, Nina Sue Ship, Shirley Simmons Ward and Ken Wilkerson.

At East Natochitches Junior High four students, W.W. Fussell, Phyllis Hawthorne, Harold Petrie and Doris Warren, are student teaching.

Student teachers at Natchitoches High are William Bonne, Dana Champion, Carol Daniel, Sandra Debushk, Dana Faraldo, Barbara Haight, Jimmie Hilborn, Pat Laurence, Eleanor Lee, Larry Lee, Dennis Lewis, William McBride, Betty Martin, JJerry Martin, Linda Mathews, Carolyn Napier, Pam Pepperman, Charles Richenbah, Pam Rushing, Patricia Simon, Gail Smith, Inez Towry, and Larry Wiley.

Glenda Raley, James Smith and

# Doubled Number Name Psychology As Major Study

Doubled again, for the third successive year, is the number of students pursuing a degree with a major in psychology.

Beginning with seven in the first year the major in psychology was offered, the number jumped to 18 in 1964, to 38 last fall, and to 80 this fall. This rapid increase in psychology majors at Northwestern, according to Dr. Caesar B. Moody, head of the Psychology Department, reflects the similar trend in colleges and universities all over the country.

Dr. Moody estimates that the supply of qualified psychologists, however, is still less than a third of the demand. If the national trend prevails at Northwestern, he says, the college will have 150 to 200 students majoring in psychology within the next two years.

# Ware Travels To NSF Panel In Washington

Dr. George H. Ware, Professor of biological sciences, is in Washington D.C. serving as a member of a panel for evaluation of proposals for the Undergraduate Research Participation Program, sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

The U.R.P. program supports research by undergraduate students as a means of encouraging independent investigation and experimentation as a means of learning for good students anticipating careers in science.

A large number of students have, in the past, participated in U.R.P. programs at NSC in the Departments of Biological Sciences, Microbiology, and Physical Science

Susie Vercher are student teaching at Northwestern Junior High.

Teaching at Bolton High in Alexandria are Gail Galaspy, Rebecca Rayburn, Geneva Yancy and Mary Ellen Monk.

Student Teachers in the Shreveport area schools are Richard Capps, Ann E. Collins Donald Garrett, and Patricia O'Gorman, Southern Hills; Martha Jean Horn, Elizabeth Stephens, and Wayne Tabor, Summer Grove; Eugenia L. Mitchell and Wilbur Owens, Ridgewood Junior High; Jimmie Pippen and Mary Andries,, Linwood; and Karen Bennet, Margaret Blackadar, Barbara Standard and Harvey Werner, Oak Terrace.

Woodlawn high school student teachers are Shirley Bigelow, Nelda Click, John Cress, Mary DeSoto, Patricia Dixon, Treba Dozier, Bill Duckworth, Rita Joan Lewis, William Simpson, Judith Sims, Paula Smith and Brenda

#### FRESHMAN ASSOCIATES

Deadline for filing applications for positions as Freshman associates to the Student Government Association is Nov. 21.

Applications are available in Dean Fulton's office in the administration building at the present.

"All freshmen interested in becoming members of the SGA should file for these positions, "according to SGA President, Milton Rhea

The associates serve on various committees, aid regular members at the entertainment offerings, school dances and participate in the regular meetings of the SGA every Monday at 6 in the Administration Building.

Tabor.

Doyle G. Williams, Sara Jarvis and Melba Sparks, who teach at Winnfield High, round out the list of NSC student teachers.

# New Math-Science Education Centers Discussed By Faculty, School Leaders

The first of two meetings to discuss the possible establishment at Northwestern of a Science and Mathematics Education Center and a Conservation and Resource-Use Education Center and conservation programs were held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Room 209 of Warren Easton Hall.

A committee of faculty persons from science and education divisions of the college, local schol leaders including teachers, principals and supervisors, representatives of the State Department of Education, and industrial leaders assembled Wednesday afternoon to discuss the proposed Science and Mathematics Education Center.

Primary among the objectives of such a Center would be the training of teachers of science to staff the schools of Louisiana and prvision of in-service educational prgrams for the State's teachers.

Northwestern envisions a Center, with an excellent staff, which would cooperate with area

schools and school officials in development of model programs in elementary school science junior high school science, biology, chemistry and physics.

### Placement Office Sets Interview

On Oct. 18, 1966, representatives of the Federal Career Service will be at the NSC Placement Office. Individual interviews can be arranged by contacting the Placement Office now.

These representatives are prepared to answer questions and advise students on career opportunities in the Federal Service, according to Louis S. Lyon, Regional Director for the Dallas Region, U. S. Civil Service Commission. He said the Federal Government, the nation's largest employer, affords opportunities for graduatees of any discipline.



# Art student keeps getting the brush-off.

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### Facing Tech Again

# The Headliners: A Demonland Football History

#### By Jim Hawthorne

"DEMONS WIN 134-0"
"L.S.U. CLOBBERS NSC 78-0"
"DEMONS UNDEFEATED, POST 11-0-0 SEASON"

THOSE ARE SOME OF THE HEADLINES THAT have contributed to the history of football here at Demonland.

With football season in full force and the annual battle with Tech just around the corner, it might prove interesting to look at the history of the game at NSC.

Record books show results of seasons as far back as 1908 and earlier yearbooks seem to indicate participation in the sport even earlier.

The first mention of a coach is Professor W. F. Coolidge in 1908, followed by J.H. Griffith in 1909. From 1910-12 Dr. C. G. Pool was head mentor. Then in 1913 the late H. Lee Prather, to whom the NSC Coliseum is dedicated, became head coach and athletic director. Harry (Rags) Turpin held down the job from 1934-56 when current NSC head coach and athletic director Jack Clayton stepped in.

#### Prather and LSU

In 55 years NSC has had only three football head coaches which should be a record of some sort.

During Prather's 20 years as head football coach, he amassed a 72-44-11 mark—with 1917, 1918, and 1919 set aside, since the Demons didn't field teams those years.

In those early days it was not unusual for NSC, then called Louisiana Normal, to play high school teams because of the lack of College competition. This did not bring about the most interesting games however, as is shown in the 1915 game against Monroe High School. NSC won that one

This was not always the case though as in 1921 the Demons had a hard time defeating Natchitoches High 14-0.

During Prather's coaching career, LSU was a Demon opponent for seven years. That series ended with the Demons losing all and never scoring a point against the Tigers. Their worst defeat was 78-0 in 1921 and the closest they came to victory was a 13-0 loss in 1922.

#### The Tech Years

In the rival series with La. Tech, Prather had a winning record of 6-5-2. The worst defeat by Tech during this period was 33-2 in 1923, and the Demons shut the Bulldogs out 33-0 in 1927 and 1932 for their biggest wins.

Prather also led the Demons to one of their two undefeated seasons, an 8-0-0 record in 1932. Harry (Rags) Turpin took over from Prather after the 1933 season as head football coach, but Prather stayed as basketball coach for 38 years and became president of the college in 1950.

Turpin guided the Demons through 22 football seasons to a record of 101-83-11, 1943 was lost to the war and no team was fielded.

In his sixth year at NSC the Demons had their best ball club ever, finishing the season with an 11-0-0 record. During that year they scored 195 points while allowing their opponents only 18. They allowed six points in three games and shut out eight teams. J. W. Gaspard, whose son Steve is a freshman end for NSC, played on that ball club.

# Graduate Fellowships Open For Inquiry To Students Planning Teaching Career

Inquires about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1967, are invited, according to Dean George Stokes. The inquiries can be made at Dean Stokes' office, located in Caldwell Hall.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph. D. in a field common to the undergraduate college.

Applicants may be single or married, must be less than 30 years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships

will be awarded in March. Candidates must be nominated by liaison officers of their undergraduate institutions by Nov. 1, 1966. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2400 for single Fellows and \$2950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, etc., concurrently, and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

It was during Turpin's career that the Gulf States Conference was formed. The Demons finished in a tie for first with Tech in 1953, after winding up last in '51 and '52.

As far as the series with Tech is concerned, Turpin's Demons won 6, lost 16, and tied 2 from 1934-56.

The Bulldogs trampled NSC 32-0 in 1936 for the most lopsided score, and the best the Demons could do was 26-0 during the undefeated 1939 campaign. Turpin resigned as head coach in 1956 due to illness after only six games

had been played, leaving the Demons without a head coach for the rest of the season.

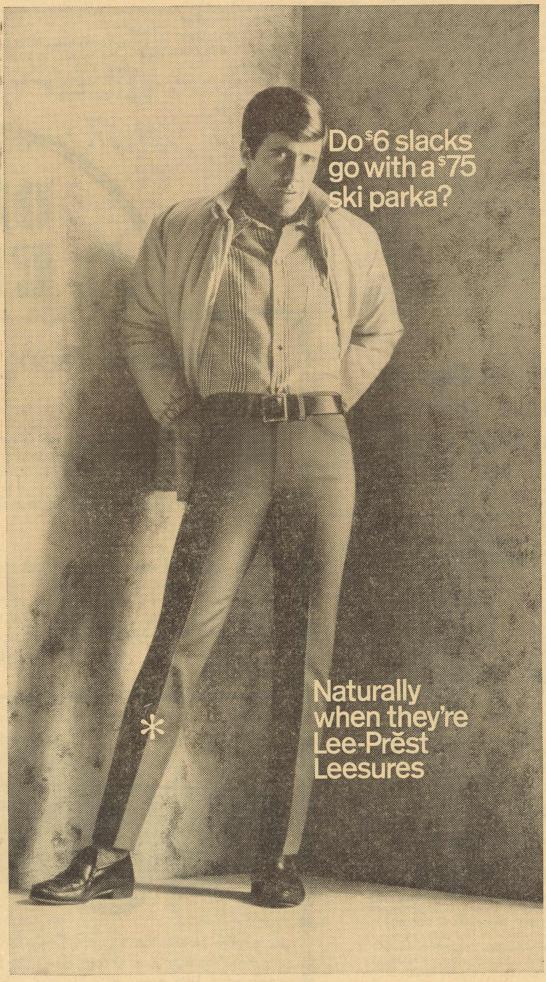
#### The Clayton Years

In 1957 Jack Clayton opened his career as NSC head football coach and since has garnered a 49-35-2 record through nine seasons. The Demons under the leadership of Clayton have come up with five winning seasons and four losers, the best being 8-2-0 in 1958 and the worst 3-6-0 in 1960.

During his nine years, Clayton's Demons have lost to Tech six times and won only three. The worst defeat was last year when Tech bombed the Demons 42-14. Most of the games have been rather close with a 19-2 win in 1962 being NSC's greatest margin of victory.

As far as the Gulf States Conference is concerned, the Demons won the crown undisputedly for its first and only time in 1962 and tied for first in '57 and '58.

Coach Clayton played under both Prather and Turpin while a member of the NSC Demon football team himself, making the history of Demon coaches even more remarkable.



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# Way Back When

By Francis Toler

The lonesome whistling of wind through pines on a cold night.....
The chattering of teeth breaking the winter stillness...Phantom-like figures darting down a dirt path bathed in moonlight.....

Salem witches dashing through the forest to a rendezvous with Satan? No, NSC coeds on their way to the bathhouses for a quick dip back in 1900.

The slamming of a door breaks the eerie silence, and once again the shadowy figures slip down the frozen path. Their destination is the sleeping porches that served as dormitories for 100 women students.

The girls are greeted by a stern-faced matron who sees her charges safely to "beddy-by." As this guardian angel retreats down the hall, the girls spring to action.

Beds are pushed together as fortresses against the possible invasion of snow that slips through the screens like cake flour through a flour sift. Then, the coeds snuggle beneath heaps of blankets to sleep until the clang of the bell ends their slumber.

Morning comes and the "ladies of the Normal" gobble "rock candy" biscuits and dash to classes in Caldwell Hall, a wooden forerunner of the present structure

After classes, they return to the dorms where they huddle around Ben Franklin stoves that are fired by coal pulled up by a pulley through a window.

Ben with his stove was the only man around the dorm since a girl could not entertain a gentleman in the living room. Neither could a coed stop to talk to a boy after class. Furthermore, there were no midnight concaves behind the pines because all men had to be off campus at sunset.

This sexual segregration led to the forming of the so-called literary societies. These Saturday night get-togethers were the only time that male and female were allowed to breathe the same air except in classes.

Females were also prohibited from attending movies and riding in cars. A girl violating these rules might find herself minus

#### Mom and Dad-

(Continued from page 1)
East Varnado, Charlotte Hodge, vice-president; Sandra Slack, secretary-treasurer; Sherry Lynn Clark, social chairman; Marolyn Tyler, publicity chairman; and Shirley Johnson, Julia Foshee and Linda Nelson, floor representatives.

Officers for West Varnado are Malinda Landrum, president; Carol Bateman, vice-president; Brenda McDonald, secretary-treasurer; Mary Vacca, social chairman; and Sandra Beverson, publicity chairman.

Officiating in the "A" Wing of the New Dormitory are Michele Francella, president; Kathy Latiolais, vice-president; La Vonne Horn, secretary-treasurer; Mary Mastracchio, social chairman; Nancy West, publicity chairman; and Ellen McPherson, Susan Oxner, Sarah Knox, Carolyn Jones, Carol Smith, Linda Montandon, Billie Perkins, and Patty Prather, floor representatives.

"B" Wing officers are Gaynell Gallo, president; Sandra Baldwin, vice-president; Claudette Kimble, secretary-treasurer; Jacqueline Dykes, social chairman; Anne Gibson, publicity chairman; and Ann Hartwick, Linda Ridlon, Brenda Wilson, Karen Waltman, Eloise Edwards, Ann Maxwell, Lettie Peters, and Allie J. Reed, floor representatives.

"C" Wing officers are Ginger Foshee, president; Susan Fulton, vice-president; Liz Woodward, secretary-treasurer; Liz Chapman, social chairman; Karen Karishy, publicity chairman; and Patsy her all-too-few privileges, or spending the rest of the quarter at home with "momma."

For all this happiness the coeds paid the grand sum of \$36 a month. All this joy could be had by the coed for 46 weeks a year, if her heart could stand the strain.

However, on the bright side, she could attend lawn parties given by the faculty during the spring and fall quarters. And, if she was lucky enough to have friends in town, she could eat Sunday dinner with them—if she was invited.

Since social life was so limited, one coed turned to composing poetry. Her "epic" appeared in the first POTPOURRI, printed in 1909. An excerpt reads like this:

Little lonesome Mary says that when the blaze is blue,

An' all the lights sputter, and the wind goes woo-oo, An' you hear the watchman

walking and the moon is gray; An' the senses in your brain is

all gone away.
You better mind the Matron, an'

your teachers fond and dear,
An cherish them that loves you,
an' dry the lonesome tear.

An' keep out of MISCHIEF which clusters all about,
Er the President will get you—

if you don't watch out! P.S. The Presidents permission was required every time a girl wanted to leave campus! Home

## VON Broadcast Will Feature Band

KNOC's Voice of Northwestern will begin its fourteenth year Friday, with a musical and interview program at 6 p.m.

The program will center around the NSC Demon Band, which will play march and pop selections. Band director Robert Smith will discuss the organization's plans and objectives.

In weeks to come the programs will be based on the State Fair Game, the Halloween program, Homecoming, and other school activities.

VON is presented by the NSC Radio Club, under the direction of Dr. Edna West. Members of the club include Rebecca Beckham, Jo Dee Lucky, Wayne Meak, Sandra DeBusk, Tommy Davis, Roger LeBrescu, Baron R. Nall, John Coburn, and Jimmy Outz.

Rogers, Marcia Dawson, Michele Varnado, and Marsha McCollum, floor representatives.

Officers in the "D" Wing are Kathleen Cashio, president; Rita Kenneday, vice-president; Effie Bellue, secretary-treasurer; Paula Wright, social chairman; and Kay Braunig publicity chairman.



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THIS DELTA ZETA line-up shows the sorority's thirty-six fall pledges beaming brightly on the stairway of the El Camino Motel. Pictured here (top to bottom) are: Suzanne Elliot, Joycelyn Cooper, Muffet Netherton, Edith Dewitt, Becky Ann Coleman, Margaret Rose Prudhomme, Connie Conine, Marsha Grant, Janice Ricks, Kathy Stewart, Kay Crouch, Susan Litton, Janie Scott, Georgia Pipes, Bunny Washabaugh, Susan Brumfield, Linda Fell, Jan Dobson, Trudy Bates, Claudette Kimble, Linda Mitchell, Dianne Long, Linda Phillips, Judith Ruse, Mary Bernard, Ann Satterthwaite, Corliss Reeves, Royce Simmons, Sherry Williamson, Debbie O'Bryan, Sandra Liberto, Sharon Parker, Doris Walker and Mary Ross.

# Approaching A Sticky Subject

by Susie Chancey Something must be done.

It's a serious matter, and something must be done. A very sticky matter too—the mud that surrounds the new dorms, the cafeteria, a debatable number of cars and bicycles, and everybody's ankles.

It's amusing, true, to watch someone get a meal—if you're not participating. The Marine obstacle course would blush with shame at its own inadequacy.

Anyone familiar with eating is accustomed to the getting-to-the-dining hall ritual. First you board-walk for yards and yards, sliding and slipping managing to stay vertical if you're agile. Then you hop onto the narrow ledge surrounding the circular drive.

Those experienced in tight-rope walking make it to the plank. The plank, throughout the rainy sea-

son, varies in length, width and distance from the ledge. Recently it has been placed quite far away, making it necessary to be a physical - fitness - broad - jump - record - breaker in order to escape to the other side. Once on the plank, (o glorious triumph!) you must maintain your cool (and your balance) while the plank dips and slides and undergoes outherwise fantastic gyrations.

On the solid sidewalk, you can relax. There is nothing to do but clean up, stand in line, and bolt your food. Which, occasionally, is an accomplishment in itself.

But when feeding is finished, you have to face making it back. Which turns out to twice as interesting, since there are twice as many people with a lean and hungry look trying to make it the other way.

You can see that something

must be done. Suggestions have been made. One student thought that the trek to the dining hall should be classified as a P.E. class and credit given. It could be called Mud Pies 101 or Syncopation 202. Another suggestion that the sea of mud be covered with Handi-Wrap so that the students would simply sink and not reek. Someone even divised a plan to build bonfires at discreet spots so as to cause evaporation and make the mud turn to dirt. Other suggestions have been made, such as simply moving the dorms and cafeteria to the other side of campus, employing pyramid-moving student help. If we had 2,000 able Egyptians and strong ropes, we could do it

But all we have is land and lots of rain. And some spirit. So if something isn't done, maybe you can keep smiling, even if you get mud on your teeth.

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# Martin To Test Demons Tomorrow Night

By Steve Gunn

The Martin, Tenn., Volunteers will try to put an end to the Demon's string of three wins when these two teams clash here tomorrow night.

Fresh from a 34-6 triumph of Pensacola Navy, Coach Jack Clayton's crew will face a team that has a deceiving 1-3 record so far this season

Martin has lost to Arkansas State Teachers College (17-14), Delta State (7-3) and Middle Tennessee (10-3) in close defensive battles while winning last week by edging out Southeast Missouri 17-14.

Delta State and Middle Tennessee were both in the "Top Twenty" listing among small colleges when they met the Volunteers

This week the Demons are ranked by the NAIA poll as being number 11 nationally in small college competition.

Last year the Volunteers downed Clayton's team 19-17 at Martin.

Twenty-one lettermen are back this year from the same team that won by two points a year

#### Quarterback

Among these lettermen is quarterback Allan Cox, who is rated as being one of the best all-around signal callers that the Demons will have to face this season

Allan Cox, fullback, and Larry

Shanks, halfback, are a pair of speedsters that can eat up the yardage if they ever find breathing room.

End Larry Krause will be doing the pass receiving for the team from Tennessee.

Standouts on defense are guard Joe Taffani and linebackers Roy Cook and Wayne Bailey.

The defensive and offensive lines as a whole are not very big

#### **Tech Tickets**

Tickets for the La. Tech game will be on sale Monday through Friday at the Prather Coliseum ticket booth from 8-12 and 1-5.

Reserve ticket will cost \$3.00 while student ticket will be sold for \$1.00 with ID card.

The ID card must be shown along with the ticket before entering the stadium.

Only one ticket will be allowed

per ID card.

though respectable. Both lines average about 200 pounds.

#### **Navy Sinks**

Two touchdowns to freshman end Steve Gaspard from quarterback Malcolm Lewis revived the water-logged Demon offense that was held to a 6-6 standoff for half the game.

The Pensacola Navy Goshawks and a rain-soaked field stopped Don Guidry and the first string purple unit twice during the first quarter as they tried to get something going.

Not until Lewis brought in the second offensive unit did the Demons make a first down.

This drive started after Al Dodd received a punt on his own 49-yard line. Lewis handed to Russ Gielow for a five-yard gain up the middle, and then took matters upon his own shoulders as he found a hole on a role-out and danced down to the Goshawk three before he was chased out of bounds.

Barry Fresh pushed his way to the one, and Lewis went over for the first score on a quarterback sneak. The extra point attempt was blocked.

A punt return to the Demon 48 by Larry Ziefer, and a 15-yard personal foul penalty that put the Goshawk team on their opponent's 29 gave life to a second quarter Pensacola drive. Running backs Greg Steele and Dave Holley pounded out a path to the four where quarterback Jim Parker passed to his favorite receiver, Skip Orr, for a six-pointer.

With the score knotted at 6-6

at the beginning of the second half of play, Guidry took over the helm by passing 18 yards to Gaspard, advancing the Demons to the Pensacola 35.

Guidry hit Dick Reding at the 23, but bogged down to a fourth down and 10 yards to go situation at this point.

#### Gaspard Scores

Coach Jack Clayton sent Lewis back on the playing field with orders to try for a touchdown instead of a field goal. Lewis, having only one chance to do so, hit Gaspard right at the goal line to put the Navy behind 13-6.

Another Demon drive started when Al Dodd brought down a short punt on the Goshawk 47. Running plays by Fresh and Lewis put the pigskin on the 34-yard line.

Then fullback Gielow ran over two tacklers as he powered his way to the six before he was knocked out of bounds.

Gaspard once again found a Lewis pass in the end zone for his second score of the rainy night With less than two minutes left in the third quarter, Al Dodd intercepted his fourth pass of the

season on the Goshawk 20.
Guidry hit Gaspard at the three, and the big end almost stumbled over for a third touchdown. Full-

GSC Standings				
Team	Won	Lost		
DEMONS	1	0		
McNeese	1	0		
U.S.L.	1	0		
La. Tech	0	1		
Northeast	0	1		
Southeastern	0	1		

back Neil Prather won the race for the third touchdown of the quarter.

Dodd initiated the last touchdown drive by running back a punt 30 yards to his own 38. A 15-yard personal foul penalty and runs by Ken Callens, Fresh and Gielow put the ball on the Pensacola six-yard line.

Gielow found his way through tacklers and made the final score Demons 34, Pensacola Navy 6.



# Football Ushers In Intramural Play

A wide-open race for the touch football championship began when the Northwestern Intramural League inaugrated its 1966-67 season Oct. 3.

This year, the league consists of teams formed by the various dormitories, fraternities, and campus organizations. The games are played in the evenings, Monday through Thursday.

From the results of the first week's action, it looks as if the competition will be well-balanced with a close finish in the making.

Monday's touch football results showed PEK defeating the West Howlers 13-6, and the Has Been's dropping the Hanglies 20-18.

The action on Tuesday saw Sigma Tau decisioning TKE 12-0.

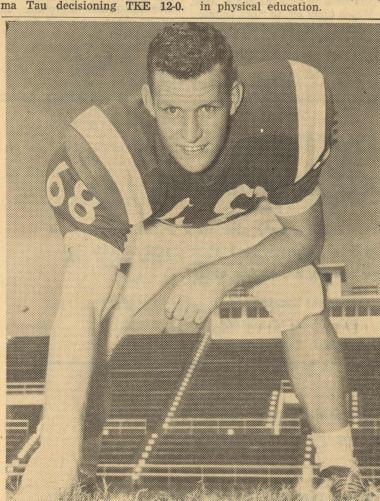
The Different Parts downed the Newman Club 25-13, and the Zygotes and Pas Bas Trout fought to a 0-0 deadlock.

On Wednesday, Kappa Sig socked Pi Kappa 21-7, the Other 9 wallopped the Jena Giants 32-7, and the Uncouths edged Prudhomme Hall 9-0.

Thursday's final scores revealed that PEK downed the Newman Club 26-0, while the Has Beens and the Zygotes battled to a scoreless tie. Sigma Tau drew a bye

Besides the regular seasonal sports, many other activities are being planned and considered by the Intramural Committee.

This year, the games are being officiated by students majoring in physical education.



GUARD GERALD MALLEY has turned out to be one of the top linemen for the Demons this season. Malley played an exceptional game against Northeast.

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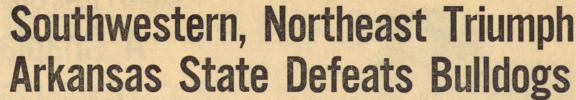
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by Bob Ardoin Trinity 14 S.L.C. 7

The Southeastern Lions failed in their bid for an initial victory by succumbing to Trinity College 14-7.

Trinity mounted a 6-0 halftime lead by taking advantage of the toe of their field goal specialists Marvin Upshaw. Upshaw kicked field goals from 26 and 34 yards out.

Southeastern, stymied by a strong Trinity defense, began to move the ball well in the second half. They finally scored when Charlie Whitney went over from the one.

The loss left the lions with a 0-3 record.

Arlington State 20 McNeese 0 Arlington State's Rebels blanked the McNeese Cowboys 20-0 in a Saturday night intersectional football game.

The Rebels first score came with less than three minutes showing in the first quarter when quarterback Carol Williams skirted around right end from 13 yards

Arlington's remaining points came on two field goals, and a fourth period scoring toss from Mike Baylor to end Jimmy Thomas.

Statistically speaking, Arlingtonran up 344 total yards to the Cowboys 211.

Northeast 41 La. College 0
Both the Northeast student body and alumni went away from Saturday's game wearing big smiles, because their alma mater had just decimated La. College 41.0

The tribe collected 403 yards on the ground and in the air. They also managed a surprising 23 first downs.

Halfback Alton Thomas proved to be the difference for the victors. Thomas scored twice for the Indians on runs of seven and 11 yards.

Arkansas State 26 La Tech 13 La. Tech was handed its fourth consecutive loss by the Arkansas State Indians Saturday night. Tech took the opening kickoff and scored when Richie Golman gathered it in and raced 94 yards. Golman took the ensuing kickoff and rambled 85 yards for a

In the second quarter, the Indians drove 90 and 94 yards to build up a sizeable 26-7 halftime

The final Tech score came with only 22 seconds left on the clock when Phil Robertson threw a 17 yard pass to Larry Brower

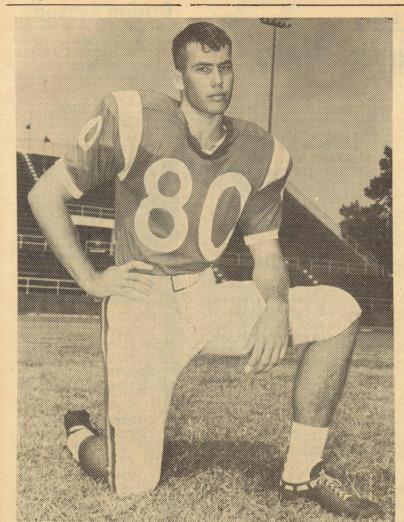
yard pass to Larry Brewer.
U.S.L. 14 Lamar Tech 6

The University of Southwestern Louisiana upset favored Lamar Tech 14-6 Saturday Night.

Lamar Tech led off the scoring when quarterback Phil Primm tossed eight yards to Steve Bailey.

Steve Poirier accounted for the first Southwestern tally when he scored on a nine yard end run. Quarterback Bill Bayard flipped to Leonard Kleinpeter for the other U.S.L. score.

The Bulldogs of Lafayette now own a 3-1 record.



PERHAPS THE BIGGEST SURPRISE of the season for the Demons is Steve Gaspard, who brought down two Malcolm Lewis touchodwn passes in last week's contest with Pensacola Navy.



by Sports Staff

We are proud to announce that we went three for six on last week's prediction route, which was a sharp improvement over the one for three score of the preceding week.

This week we intend to do better, even though we are at a distinct disadvantage of just making predictions on the Gulf States Conference games. Predicting who will win in the Southeastern, Southeastern or Big 10 conferences is elementary when compared to righting a winner in the CSC.

tary when compared to picking a winner in the GSC.
All right, so we didn't look so bright picking La. Tech over
Arkansas State 17-0, or when we picked Southeastern 13-0
over Trinity--or for that matter when we picked McNeese
over Arlington State 14-3.

But once again we got the game that matters by choosing NORTHWESTERN over Pensacola Navy 38-21. The score

came out to be 34 (only four points off) to 6.

And we almost guessed correctly when we picked Southwestern to beat Lamar Tech 27-21. We also came out right again on the Northeast Louisiana College game by making a 28-10 pro-Northeast guess.

#### **GSC Guesses**

NORTHWESTERN 31 - Martin 10 - This should be a close game for a half until Martin's defense wears down. This game should resemble the Pensacola game. The only exception is that Martin's defense should be better than Pensacola's was. The Demons had better not be looking ahead to the La. Tech game.

Southwesestern 24 - La. Tech 14 - We've gone with Tech for the last two contests. After much humiliation, it's time for a change. Southwestern has a little two much talent for the Bulldogs

Northeast 27 - McNeese 21 - An explosive offensive that gave the Demons a run for their money a couple of weeks ago should do the trick.

Southeastern 17 - La. College 10 - The Wildcats will lose another, for the "Lion" is still king of the jungle.

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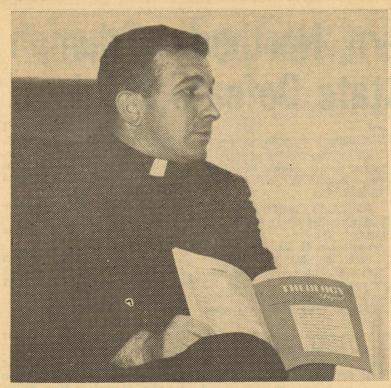
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AN INFORMAL MOMENT in Father Ciatto's study— the intent young priest, who holds degrees in philosophy and theology, talks with an NSC student. Father Ciatto has replaced Father Cornelius O'Brien as chaplain at the Newman Club.

### Kansas Poetry Contest Offers \$1,600 In Nationwide Student Competition self-addressed stamped envelope

to: Poetry Contest Directors, P.O.

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Judges are to be announced

early next year. Previous contest judges have included Conrad

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ro. Lewis Untermeyer, and Robert

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mit their work with no clue of authorship. The name of the au-

thor should be enclosed in a

sealed envelope attached to the

lege students submitted poems

**Placement** 

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ive employees in room 19 of Caldwell Hall next week. Marion Marshall, U. S. Civil Service coordinator, will hold interviews

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The fourth annual Kansas Poetry Contests offering \$1,600 in prizes and the publication of a book-length manuscript have been announced by Thorpe Menn, literary editor of the Kansas City Star, one of four sponsors of the

Six \$100 awards will be offered to college students for single poems in the Hallmark Honor Prize competition, sponsored by Hallmark Cards, Inc., the Kansas City greeting card publisher.

The Dr. Edward A. Devins Award will offer a \$500 advance on royalities for a book-length manuscript to be published and distributed by the University of Missouri Press. Both the Hall-Mark and Devins awards are offered on a national basis.

Two additional conpetitions are open to residents of the Mid-American region. Four \$100 prizes are offered for single poems by the Kansas City Star, and high school students in the area may compete for four \$25 prizes awarded by H. Jay Sharp, a Kansas City businessman.

Closing date for submission of entries is Feb. 1, 1967. The winners will be announced on April 27, 1967, at the last event of the 1966-67 American Poets' Series at the Jewish Community Center in Kansas City. Complete rules may be obtained by sending a

### "In Crowd" Plays For Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma members are hurridly completing plans for their activities during State Fair Weekend. Two private parties are scheduled for October 21 and 22 with the "In Croud" providing the music for each evening.

Participating in the planning for the Northwestern-Tech game festivities are the newly elected officers for the pledge class. Lester Dalme has been chosen as president; Ricky Land, vice-president; John Royston, secretarytreasurer; Jimmy Earls, sergeant-at-arms; and Chuck Thomas, chaplin.

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### Father Ciatto Offers....

# Chaplain's View

ed chaplain of the Newman Club at 129 Second St., has a definite progressive feeling about being a chaplain at a state college.

"I see a definite trend in the church as a whole to station more and more ordained priests on state campuses. There are several reasons for this. One is because there is an increasing number of Catholic students in non-parochial colleges. And, too, we want to make available to all students and faculty the present church's point of view.'

And what is Father Ciatto's point of view about the present church's purpose at NSC?

"To make some intellectual and cultural contribution to the college experience."

Father Ciatto, originally from Washington, D.C., attended public schools there and graduated from the University of Notre Dame in philosophy. He then earned a degree in theology from the Holy Cross College in Washington, and was ordained there in 1961. He rounded out his already extensive education with another year of study at Notre Dame and three years of parish work in Austin, Texas. One year was spent in New Orleans before taking over the Newman Club here at NSC.

Father Ciatto announced a partial schedule of weekly Newman Club activities as follows: Mass-9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday; 5

### **Tickets On Sale** For KA Dance

Slim Harpo and the King Bees who have made such hits as "Raining in My Heart" and "Baby, Scratch My Back" will play for the KA dance following the NSC Tech game.

The dance will take place at the Municipal Auditorium in Shreveport. Tickets, now on sale, cost \$3.50 per couple in advance; and \$4.50 at the door.

Kappa Alpha and Delta Zeta participated in a pledge-active exchange at the DZ house Thursday after the pep rally. The reported purpose of this social was "to promote better relations between the two groups."

Tonight the KA's and their dates will dance to the music of Elgie Brown and the Soul Brothers at the Natchitoches Elks Club. To round out their activities for the week, the group plans to have open house Saturday in conjunction with Mom and Dad's day.

### day, 6:30 p.m.; Marriage Courses, 6 p.m. Friday; Social Dance, 7:30 **Neptune Officers**

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Robert Lee was elected president of the Neptune Club at a meeting held Thursday, Sept. 29. Elected to serve with Lee were Bobby Berger, vice-president; Sam Citran, secretary-treasurer; Richard Maxwell, publicity chair-

Committees for a Christmas booth and the Annual Fall Water Show to be held December 7,8, and 9, were organized.

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# Grudge Match Highlights State Fair



A COURT OF ROYAL PURPLE. . . State Fair Queen Pamela Jean Rushing of Natchitoches (left) will reign over week-end activities for the Northwestern- Tech football contest Saturday evening in Shreveport. Members of her court are (left to right) Cheryl Terry of Shreveport, Sarah Grunwald of Shreveport, Donna Jean Watts of

Baton Rouge, Sue Peterson of Norfolk, Va., Shirley Kay Dalme of Natchitoches, Toni Walker of Shreveport, Martha (Pud'n) Palmer of Leesville, and Elizabeth Chapman of Bunkie. The girls were elected by vote of the Northwestern student body.

# USL, McNeese Knock Down GSC Opponents

by Bob Ardoin

Southwestern and McNeese kept pace with the Demons by downing their Gulf States Conference foes Saturday night, and La. Tech lost its fifth game in a row before facing the undefeated and untied Demon team in the number one grudge game in the league tomorrow night.

USL 21 La. Tech 12

Two second quarter scores and a third period tally enabled the Southwestern (USL) Bulldogs to secure a 21-12 victory over La. Tech Saturday.

The Bulldogs put their first points on the scoreboard early in the second quarter when quarter-back Bill Bayard terminated a 65-yard march by going over from the two.

Other Bulldog touchdowns came on a 33-yard pass from Bay-

ard to Leonard Kleinpeter, and a two-yard run by Gerald Landry.

Tech launched a potent attack in the final period, but the Bulldog point deficit was too much to overcome. The erratic Bulldogs scored twice in the dying minutes of the game.

The loss gave the crew from Ruston an unimpressive 0-5 record going into Saturday's State Fair game against the Demons.

Southeastern 49 La. College 0

Southeastern Louisiana College won its first game of the season in a big way by trouncing La. College 49-0 in a contest played in Hammond Saturday night.

The Lions scored in every quarter and rolled up a 21-0 score by the half.

Tommy Arbour began the scoring barage when he scooted for 41 yards in the first period. Other

first half scores came when full-back Gary Orgeron plunged over from one yard out. The Lions annexed another talley when John O'Neal raced 66 yards with a La. College punt.

In the second half the Lion reserves proved as much of a threat as the first unit. Under the guidance of second unit quarterback Bobby Cotten, the Lions managed four second half scores.

The loss was a disappointing one for La. College which received its fifth straight loss without a victory.

McNeese 18 Northeast 17

Although they were held scoreless for three quarters, the Mc-Neese Cowboys scored an unbelieveable 18 points in the fourth frame which propelled them to a GSC victory over Northeast. Northeast opened the scoring on a spectacular 74-yard run by Dalton LeBlanc. Clark Blake kicked a second quarter field goal which gave the Indians a 10-0 halftime lead.

The Tribe's last tally came on a one-yard plunge by Bobby Scafidel.

The Cowboys began to dominate the fourth quarter when William Keigley capped a 73-yard drive with a four-yard run.

After recovering a fumble, McNeese scored again. On the next play, David Bourgeois tallied with a 31-yard scoring pass. David Pouche administered the winning margin when he booted a 23-yard field goal with four minutes remaining in the game.

# Demons To Place Perfect 4-0 Mark On Firing Line

by Steve Gunn

It will be a case of a perfect record versus a perfectly imperfect record when the Demons tangle with the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs tomorrow night at 7:30 in State Fair Stadium at Shreveport.

Coach Jack Clayton's Demons will match their unblemished 4-0 mark against the Bulldog's lack-luster 0-5 record.

However, records are simply arithmetic when these two teams clash, as was the case last season when the Demons possessed an identical 4-0 label while the Bulldogs were only two games shy in the lost column of having the same record.

Tech won 42-14, and Clayton's bunch didn't win but one game for the rest of the year.

Not only will this contest be a grudge game, but its outcome will be vital in determining the fate of both teams' Gulf States Conference (GSC) hopes.

If Tech loses, they will be mathematically eliminated from even a share of the title since they have already dropped two circuit games.

A win is also a must for the Demons since McNeese and Southwestern are breathing down their throats for the conference first spot.

Passer

Leading the Tech offense will be Phil Robertson at quarterback. This 170-pound sophomore should put the ball in the air quite a bit against the Demons. Robertson has had 13 throws intercepted, but this can be expected when a team passes the pigskin for an average of more than 30 times a game.

Tech's ground war will be waged by 195-pound halfback Robert Brunet and 185-pound senior fullback Tom Linder.

Flankerback Jim Jones and ends Mike Greer and Ken Liberto will be chasing after passes during the game.

Thought by many to be the best tackle in the GSC is 245-pound Bulldog tackle Wayne Mathews

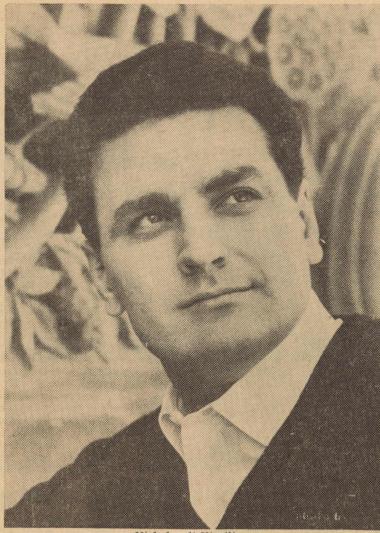
A pair of 220 pounders occupy the linebacker position. This exceptionally big but fast duo is composed of two sturdy lads named Bob McKinnon and Joe Peace. Getting by these two defenders will be a tough task for the Demon backs.

(See Grudge Match, page 4)



ON THE HEELS OF GALA CONFUSION. . . in walk the Kirbys, aristocrats of the Wall Street set, and the lady with the brush in her teeth (Pat Delano, right) and her philosophical old pa (Sam Shelton, seated) find themselves stuck with the Herculean task

of setting things straight again. It happened in "You Can't Take It With You," the classic Hart-Kaufman comedy which closed Thursday night in the Little Theatre. (See review, page 3.)



Nicholas di Virgilio

#### AT THE MOVIES

# Newman, Fonda In Local Flicks

TORN CURTAIN, directed by Alfred Hitchcock

(Paul Newman, Julie Andrews) Now showing at the Don What's that? Paul Newman—

what's that? Paul Newman—forceful, hero-type nuclear physicist—defecting to East Berlin? Julie Andrews, his troubled fiancee, is aghast.

Really, Miss Andrews! No cause for alarm. Newman's just pretending that he's a bad guy in order to secure information he needs to perfect a nuclear defense system.

When a member of the security police (Wolfgang Kieling) discovers this little secret, Newman has no alternative but to do away with the man.

"Gag!" (Paul trys to strangle victim.)

"Rip, splurt!" (A stab, some blood.)
"Klonk, pzzz!" (Victim's head is

pushed in oven; gas is turned on.)
Admittedly not a scene for the squeamish; but Life magazine thinks that it's one of the show's best moments. "The blend of

best moments. "The blend of terror and comedy in a weird vision of blackness is uniquely Hithcock's own and is, indeed, what we mean when we speak of 'the Hitchcock touch.'"

Newsweek, however, took a dimmer view of this scene. "It is not that Gromek (Kieling) resists so remarkably as he is knifed, clonked and asphyxiated but only that his assailants make such an awful botch of their assault."

Time magazine, after citing several of the film's typically "Hitchcock touches," concludes that "Curtain falls, more redolent of mothballs than mystery."

A BIG HAND FOR THE LITTLE LADY

(Henry Fonda, Joanne Woodward) Starts Sunday, Oct. 23, at the

They creak into town in a Conestoga wagon, and one thing is clear from the first. The family has not a smidgen of pizzaz! Ma (Joanne Woodward) wears a tacky little bonnet and a long-suffering, salt-of-the-earth visage.

Pa (Henry Fonda) grins a lot and makes it easy to see why Ma's so long suffering. Their son (Gerald Michenaud) has the listless mien of a brooding octagenarian.

It seems that our gleesome threesome has trotted from the east over mountain hill and plain to Texas. Their motive? Why, what else but to start anew in life?

Alas, they happen to hit town right when the card game of the year is in full swing; and Daddy, drat the luck, is a compulsive gambler.

He begs Ma's permission to watch the game; and, in no time at all, has "watched" away most of their savings.

"When he finally gets a decent hand," Life magazine snickers, "—yargh—he is struck by a heart attack."

Obviously it is now up to Mama, sterling woman that she is, to recover the family nestegg. "Just when the audience has had its fill of straight faces and

had its fill of straight faces and straight flushes," says Newsweek, "the story takes a turn in line with the tradition of O Henry."

"The surprise is genuine, raising "A Big Hand for the Little Lady" far above the average formula western."

### Maltese, Gilbert, Torgrimson Group Performs Statewide At Various Events

The Music Department has formed a new Faculty Trio this fall and the group already promises to become one of the Department's most active musical organizations. The Trio consists of Mr. John Maltese, violin, Mrs. Florence Gilbert, cello, and Dr. Paul Torgrimson, piano.

To date the Trio has appeared on three occasions. First was a debut performance at the annual President's Reception in Prather Coliseum Sunday afternoon, Oct. 2. Then Tuesday, Oct. 4, the group played at a Rotary luncheon meeting in Natchitoches and Thursday, Oct. 13, it was featured on the Ethma Odum Show over KALB-TV, Channel 5, in Alexandria. Wednesday, Oct. 19, a performance will be given at a meeting of the Greater Shreveport Music Teachers Association and Friday, Oct. 28, the Trio will perform at the annual convention of the Louisiana Music Teachers Association on the University of Southwestern Louisiana campus in Lafavette.

# **Tenor Sings Concert Tuesday**

Young American tenor Nicholas di Virgilio will appear in recital Tuesday in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. and is sponsored by the Northwestern - Natchitoches Concert Association.

A native of Buffalo, New York, di Virgilio is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, where he was an outstanding opera student and recitalist. At that time he took leading roles with the Rochester Civic Opera Company.

Last year, di Virgilio was a leading tenor on the premier tour of the Metropolitan Opera National Company, and he has appeared in principal roles with the New York City Opera, the Washington Opera Society, the Baltimore Civic Opera and the Chautauqua Opera Association,

### Placement Office Sets Interviews For IE, Teachers

Mr. E. A. Nichols, personnel director of Rapides Parish Schools, Mr. R. R. Bamburg, principal of Alexandria Junior High School, and Mr. Jerry Payne, band director, will be in the Placement Office Monday, at 9 a.m. to talk to prospective industrial arts teachers and band directors. Please call or come by the Placement Office and make an appointment to see them.

Representatives of the Shell Oil Company will be in the Placement Office all day Tuesday to interview those interested in careers in the oil field producing operations. Mr. Dozier will be interviewing for the Production Department, and Mr. MacKenzie will be recruiting for the Financial Organization. Applicants may be from the seniors in accounting, economics, business administration, industrial arts, or the sciences. Call ext. 434 for an interview, or come by the Placement Office and pick up a brochure and an application form.

The Placement Office is in Room 19, Caldwell Hall, Phone 434.

# Audubon Society Plans Bird Walk

Members of the Audubon Society invite all persons interested to a bird walk, Sunday at 6:30, according to president, Dr. Tom Wells.

The walk commences in front of the Biology building.

Spotted last Sunday were an Osprey a Great Blue Heron, a Pileated Woodpecker and a variety of water and wading birds.

At its regular meeting last night, the Society heard J. L. DeBlieux speak on "Game Law Enforcement Problems".

### Current Sauce

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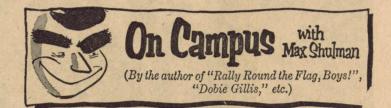
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Erich Leinsdorf, director of the Boston Symphony, selected di Virgilio to sing the "War Requiem" of Benjamin Britten in its American premier at Tanglewood, and later he was honored with an invitation to sing at the Kennedy Memorial Mass at Holy Cross Cathedral in Boston. This performance was recorded by RCA Victor in a special memorial album.

This program will be the second of a series of seven programs sponsored by the Concert Association this season. Programs later in the year include Voyages in Folk Songs, the Cole Porter Revue, Scenes from Shakespeare, the Lucas Hoving Dance Trio and the San Antonio Symphony.

NSC Students will be admitted by their ID Cards. Season memberships are still available at \$7.00 for adults and \$3.50 for students. Single admissions will be sold at the door at \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students.



### ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Way back in 1953 I started writing this column about campus life. Today, a full 13 years later, I am still writing this column, for my interest in undergraduates is as keen and lively as ever. This is called "arrested development." But where else can a writer find a subject as fascinating

But where else can a writer find a subject as fascinating as the American campus? Where else are minds so nettled, bodies so roiled, psyches so unglued?

Right now, for example, though the new school year has just begun, you've already encountered the following disasters:

- You hate your teachers.
   You hate your courses.
- You hate your courses.
   You hate your room-mates.
- 4. You have no time to study.
- 5. You have no place to study. Friends, let us, without despair, examine your problems

1. You hate your teachers. For shame, friends! Try looking at things their way. Take your English teacher, for instance. Here's a man who is one of the world's authorities on Robert Browning, yet he wears \$30 tweeds and a pre-war necktie while his brother Sam, a high school dropout, earns 70 thou a year in aluminum siding. Is it so hard to understand why he writes "F" on top of your themes and "Eeeyich!" in the margin? Instead of hating him, should you not admire his dedication to scholarship, his disdain for the blandishments of commerce? Of course you should. You may flunk, but Pippa passes.

2. You hate your courses. You say, for example, that you don't see the use of studying Macbeth when you are majoring in veterinary medicine. You're wrong, friends. Believe me, some day when you are running a busy kennel, you'll be mighty glad you learned "Out, damned Spot!"

3. You hate your room-mates. This is, unquestionably,

3. You hate your room-mates. This is, unquestionably, a big problem—in fact, the second biggest problem on American campuses. (The first biggest, of course, is on which side of your mortar board do you dangle the tassel at Commencement?) But there is an answer to the room-mate problem: keep changing room-mates. The optimum interval, I have found, is every four hours.

4. You have no time to study. Friends, I'm glad to report there is a simple way to find extra time in your busy schedule. All you have to do is buy some Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. Then you won't be wasting precious hours hacking away with inferior blades, mangling your face again and again in a tedious, feckless effort to winnow your whiskers. Personna shaves you quickly and slickly, easily and breezily, hacklessly, scrapelessly, tuglessly, nicklessly, scratchlessly, matchlessly. Furthermore, Personna Blades last and last. Moreover, they are available both in double-edge and Injector style. And, as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills. The Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running! You can win \$10,000 and even more. Get over to your Personna dealer for details and an entry blank. Don't just stand there!

5. You have no place to study. This is a thorny one, I'll admit, what with the library so jammed and the dorms so noisy. But with a little ingenuity, you can still find a quiet, deserted spot—like the ticket office of the lacrosse team. Or a testimonial dinner for the dean. Or the nearest recruiting station.



You see, friends? When you've got a problem, don't lie down and quit. Attack! Remember: America did not become the world's greatest producer of milk solids and sorghum by running away from a fight!

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### **Effective Stage Set**

### Laughs Galore

# Cast Shines Bright In Hart-Kaufman Classic

By Danny Gayer "You Can't Take It With You" stole the opening role in the college theatre season Tuesday night in a flash and flare of bright-light success and rollicking comedy in the true Hart- Kauf-

Dr. Edna West assembled and blended a fine cast into an excellent performance of the zany comedy. From the opening curtain to the calls, the actors paced and timed themselves with a degree of grace that is rare on any college theatre stage. There was vitality in this fresh and vibrant presentation that rode the power of the script and the cast as the evening's participants explored together the surprises of the madcap Sycamore family.

On a set that has to be cluttered from one end to the other with every brand of junk imaginable, Frank Magers found space enough for all the actors and one of the

wildest sets ever to come from Tony fails to see, and Grandpa the technical director (whose two-story set for last years finale, "All The Way Home", rests in the memory of most local playgoers as a masterpiece of ingenuity, and technical skill).

Sam Shelton, in the role of Grandpa, lends the perfect attitude of nonchalance and individualism to his position as head of the clan. His piercing advice to the father of the groom-to-be is one of the finest spots in the show. No amount of hamming could enhance Shelton's performance which is underplayed to the hilt. His rendition of the title lines sinks deeply in the quiet theatre atmosphere, pointed beautifully.

Gordon Parker as Tony and Barbara Gresham as Alice provide the romance, and act as the means of the main tension of the story which comes in the familyclass conflict that Alice fears,

resolves.

Miss Gresham puts all the concern of a young lady disenchanted with her family in her melodramatic role.

Parker bounces around the stage in command of the situation as the self-righteous young man riding ideal clouds and dreams, only to be grounded by the wisdom of age. His treatment of the love scene a la interruptions is particularly delicate.

#### Did You See . . .

The actress was drunk to the point of seeing snakes; Mr. DePinna was posing in Roman garb with a discus; Grandpa was throwing darts; mother was writing plays on a mistakenly delivered typewriter; father was making fireworks; Boris and Essie were working on the ballet; the internal revenue man was at the door; the duchess was in the kitchen cooking; poor little Alice was worring about the whole mess of affairs and in walk the Kirbys to the delight of the audience.

In this Hart-Kaufman production, who else could the Kirbys be but the father and mother of Alice's fiance?

Well, they're from the upper crust of our society and you can imagine their reaction when they spot Gay Wellington, drunk and dead to the world on the Syca-more couch. The intoxicated actress is played by Mrs. Alice Anne Conner, who stops the show with her brilliant portrayal of the one "gone astray". The laughs are long and loud when Mrs. Conner staggers with her gin bottle in the direction of grandpa's snake collection.

Pat Delano dons both writing and painting garb for her role as Penny Sycamore, Alice's mother. Her complete oblivion to "what's right" and her anxieties for her daughter's future come through in a motherly fashion.

Jim O'Quinn as Mr. Sycamore, the fireworks man, is perfect as the patient father whose quiet suggestion causes Alice an extra thought or two when she thinks of leaving home.

Leah Luckett plays Essie, who'll never make a decent step, even after eight years of ballet lessons. Miss Luckett's interpretation of the lines about whether she should have a baby or not are finely delivered. Her husband, Ed, played by Tommy Davis, seems not a bit ready to have a baby until grandpa gives his approval.

Mambourg's protrait
Then there's Jim Mambourg. He plays the role of Mr. DePinna, a guest who dropped by eight years ago, when he was an ice man, and stayed. He's changed occupations now. He helps Mr. Sycamore with the fireworks manufarturing. Mambourg uses his stage experience effectively in his delivery of this character. DePinna comes through both subtly, simply, and slapstickly. A blend that adds to comedy.

Pat Swafford strolls in as the grand duchess, exiled of course. She works as a waitress at a local restuarant but you should hear Nick Pollacia (Boris Kolenkov) rant about her position in the

(See Classic, page 4)



by Sports Staff

Who was it said, "You can fool all the people some of the time, some of the people most of the time and the Current Sauce sports staff all of the time?"

After going three for four GSC predictions last week, we have been contacted by wise men from the East, soothsayers, professional gamblers, extra-sensory preceptionists,

unbelieving students, and startled professors, who all wanted to know one thing: "Who will win at Shreveport?"

Our answer was boubted by one of the wise men from the east who furiously cried, "Listen, I've come a long way, and I want a better answer than that."

That statement gave his identity away for we immediately recognized him as a La. Tech spy who wanted to know how many points the Demons were going to score. There was nothing to do but call upon the society editor to throw the big brute out.

With that out of the way, another dubious member of the crowd, probably a jealous soothsayer, said, "I see you missed McNeese and Northeast. The score was 18-17 in favor of McNeese instead of Northeast 27 - McNeese 21 like you

Of course we reminded him that McNeese wiped out a 17-0 deficit by scoring all of their points in the 4th quarter,

and that it should have gone the other way.

We also told him to examine last week's prediction column. For instance, we picked the Demons to beat Martin 31-10. The final score? . . . . . 26-7 in favor of the Demons. We quoted to him one of our prediction notes from last week's column. It read: "This should be a close game for a helf until Martin's defense weeks down." half until Martin's defense wears down.

Remembering that the score was Martin 7-6 at halftime, the soothsayer blushed and wandered out the door.

We guessed correctly by choosing Southwestern over Tech by a 24-14 score. The score? . . . . . 21-12. Not bad!

Southeastern tried to embarass us by beating La. College

49-0. We only picked the Lions by only 17-10 score. GSC Guesses

NORTHWESTERN 27-La. Tech 10-Demons are 4-0; Bullbogs are 0-5. Tech has played tougher teams such as Alabama, Southern Mississippi and Arkansas State but they're not in the class with the Demons. If the Demons don't win

this one, they should drop Tech from the schedule! Southeastern 34 - Northeast 28 - This should be a high scoring affair, and the team that scores last should win.

Lamar Tech 21 - McNeese - 12 - Lamar Tech's too good for the cowboys.

Southwestern 28 - Samford 7 - USL is at full steam now.

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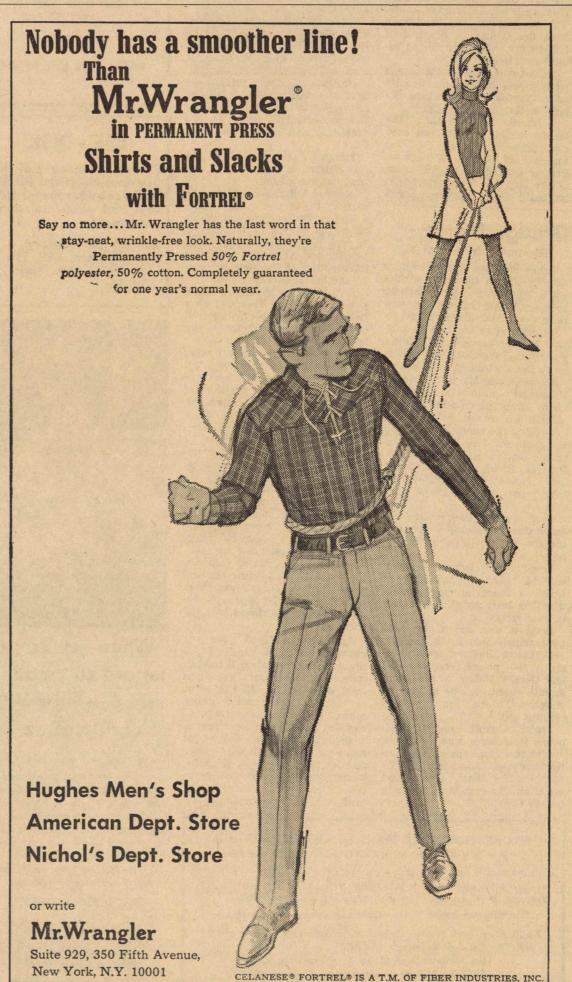
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EVERYBODY LOOKS fooled in this picture as the Demon's leading rusher, halfback Neil Prather, No. 44, attempts to find a path through a gathering of Martin Volunteers. The defenders seem to be confused as to whether Prather or halfback Gary Pittman, No. 45, is carrying the ball.

# **Demons Grind Out 26-7 Victory** Over Martin; Perfect Record Intact

A capacity Mom and Dads' Day crowd of over 7,000 were shocked from their seats Saturday as the Volunteers from Martin Branch gave the Demons a tough first half before eventually falling be-

hind and losing 26-7.
Yells came up from the stands when a pass interference penalty gave Clayton's Purple team the

ball on the Tennessee 19.

Halfback Neil Prather, the team's leading rusher, ran over two defenders before he was knocked off his feet on the nine. Prather carried the pigskin again to the six, then Prather's fellow halfback, Gary Pittman, darted

### Grudge Match-

(Continued from page 1)

Other Bulldogs who will figure prominently in tomorrow night's game are end Speedy Campbell, halfback Richie Golman and punt return specialist Jim Stringer.

Attempting to improve on a 33-13-4 Bulldog series lead will be such Demon standouts as quarterbacks Donald Guidry, a 170-pound sophomore, and Malcolm Lewis, a 195-pound junior. Both have taken turns spurring the Demon offense this season.

Leading the running atack will be halfbacks Neil Prather, the team's leading rusher, and Gary Pittman. Randy Tate and break-away runner Russ Gielow will take turns at the fullback posi-

Louis Richard, Dick Reding and Steve Gaspard should be the top targets for Lewis and Guidry

Leading the Demon defense will be NAIA All-American Al Dodd, a lightning quick safety who has intercepted five passes in four games

Dodd is also one of the best return men in the league. Defensive linemen Mace Mor-

ris, a 190- pound freshmen end and Gerald Malley, a 195-pound middle guard, will be serving as stumbling blocks for the Tech

running game.
Senior Carroll Long, a 185pound linebacker, who played an exceptional game against the Martin Tennessee Volunteers, will be watching for both running and aerial attacks as soon as the horn

into the end zone to put the Demons ahead 6-0. Lewis's PAT kick failed

Later in the quarter fullback Russ Gielow broke loose at the Demon 29 and rambled past the 40-yard mark where he was hit hard and separated from the ball.

Martin recovered and on the first play scatback Larry Shanks ran right through the heart of the Demon secondary on a 37-yard draw play that knotted the score

The point after touchdown put the visitors in front 7-6 as the first quarter ended.

Another Volunteer threat came early in the second quarter when a Shelley Dickie punt was blocked on the Demon 16. However, a 15-yard illegal use of the hands penalty and Al Dodd's fifth pass interception of the year prevented another Tennessee score.

A 21-yard run by Gielow and a five-yard scoot by Lewis set up a field goal attempt by Lynn Foret, but the 46-yard try failed as the ball sailed to the left.

The third quarter saw a Demon drive develop at their own 32. Prather, Randy Tate, Richard and Guidry were all in on passing and running plays that carried the leather to their opponent's 18.

Guidry hit freshman end Steve Gaspard at the three where he almost stumbled in for the score. Tate did the honors from there, and the Demons led 12-7. An attempt for two points failed as the Volunteer line toughened.

Defensive end Mace Morris broke through the opposing line and snatched a volunteer pitchout that was intended for halfback Shanks and ran 80 yards for the score. Dodd, playing his best game of the season, made three key blocks on the Morris touchdown run. Lewis kicked, and the score was 19-7.

All-American Dodd gave the crowd its biggest thrill of the night as the electrified thousands jumped to their feet when the fleet safety got by the first wave of tacklers, did a ballet dance around two more and raced to pay dirt on a 95-yard punt return

Behind 26-7, the volunteers managed to get to the Demon five on two occasions late in the game, but Clayton's second defensive unit held their ground until the horn sounded.

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#### PLAY TRYOUTS

Today the College Theatre announced tryouts for its next production THE CRADLE SONG. Auditions for roles will be held Monday and Wednesday, Oct. 25 and 27, on the Little Theatre stage from 3 to 5 in the afternoons and 7 to 10 at night.

### Classic-

(Continued from page 3) mother country before the revolution. Pollacia produces one of

the finest characterizations in the whole play. The energy he exudes in his ballet teacher role is a marvelous catalyst for the rest of the cast when he's in action. His silence is particularly funny in the Kirby scenes.

Harvey Wilson as the speedy Donald, Karen Dowty as Rheba, and Lane Fontenot as Henderson. the tax man, provide an interesting counterplay for the rest of the cast. Their lines are refreshing and excitably funny.

Chris Brand as the stuffy Kirby and Susie Chancey as the pained but truthful Mrs. Kirby prove poignant foils for authors Hart and Kaufman. Their class position is quite obvious and their place in the hearts of the audience even moreso.

Robert Conner, Jerry McLaurin, and John Braden complete the cast as the 'J' men.

If there was one weak point of the play it had to be in the fact that the age difference in some of the men was barely noticeable.

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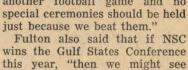
#### By Kay King "Hey, this is fun! I can't wait to try student teaching now.' That's the concensus of opinion voiced by performers from the new observation-participation pro-

gram in education. This plan, a type of apprenticeship to student teaching is heartily referred to by Dr. Leonard owler, professor of education and director of the laboratory school, as "the best operation offered by this department in the past twelve-almost thirteen-

The program itself is a required part of the methods courses, Education 309 (teaching social studies and science) Education 310 (teaching mathematics), and Education 400 (teaching

language arts). Students are asked to schedule all three teaching courses in the same semester and carry through with lab work at the same time. This is designed to promote clarification of teaching methods taught in class by actual observation partcipation, andto a certain extent—application in a laboratory classroom.

Each student is assigned a supervising teacher in the NSC lab school for his O-P program. Then all students assigned to this teacher meet with him as a group one hour each week to discuss class and lesson plans, exercises



Friday, October 28, 1966

The dean complimented the stu-

The Righteous Brothers

# SGA Chips In For Busses To McNeese Game

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Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana

Presenting The Righteous Sound

The Student Government Association voted Monday to charter three busses for NSC students interested in attending the McNe-

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A little over three years ago two young men named Bill Med-

ley and Bobby Hatfield were sing-

ing with their own independent

groups in coffeehouses and clubs

in the California area. Then they

met and decided to merge their talents, and today Bill and Bobby

are The Righteous Brothers, one

of the most successful duos in

The Righteous Brothers will appear in concert in Prather Coli-

seum Wednesday at 8 p.m., spon-

sored by the Northwestern stu-

dent Government Association. The

show will also feature comedy

singers Burt Holiday and Ronnie Gaylord, along with rock and roll

singers Nino Tempo and April

Stevens, a popular brother and

The Righteous Brothers, who

have been singing together since

1962, have made a sudden impact

on the recording and concert

field that is unmatched by Ameri-

can entertainers. At one point,

three of their albums were all in

the top twenty on the album

charts, a feat which cannot be

claimed by any other contempor-

sister team.

ary performer.

TONI WALKER

1966 Homecoming Queen

Walker To Reign

As Queen For '66

**Homecoming Fete** 

Miss Toni Walker, a sophomore sociology major from Shreveport, has been selected by the Demon

football team to reign over col-

lege homecoming activities Nov.

12 as 1966 Homecoming Queen.

Miss Walker, a 1965 graduate of Fair Park High School, has

been Demon Band majorette, a

participant in the Lady of the

Bracelet pageant, a member of

the State Fair Court for two

years, and was elected to the 1965

Homecoming Court. She is a

be presented in pregame cere-

monies at the NSC-Southwestern

Miss Walker and her court will

sophomore counselor.

the entertainment world.

ese-NSC football game Nov. 5. Milton Rhea, president of the SGA, said that any students interested in going to the conference game on one of the busses should deposit three dollars at Dean

Dudley Fulton's office in the ad-

The three busses will seat a

total of 123 people, and seats will

be reserved on a first-come, first-

served basis. Tht SGA is paying a

ministration building.

portion of the cost for chartering

Bill and Bobby's personal ap-

pearance tours, stretching across

the United States, have been so

successful that the Righteous

Brothers have gained their own

chapter in a fourth-coming sociology book. "Electric" and "fren-

zied" have been used by critics

to describe the atmosphere sur-

rounding a performance by the

One of the main reasons given

for their immense popularity

stems from their musical sound, which they call, aptly enough,

"the Righteous Sound." It is com-

posed of spiritual, rock and roll,

blues, country and western, gos-

pel, and standards, a distinct and

unique combination that over 10,000,000 records in three short

"Basically," they say, "we have

no gimmicks. Our approach to

music has one specific quality

the heart of the song. The secret

is to create a mood rather than

articulate words. We don't do an easy show, and when we perform

we are up there to satisfy our-

selves as well as the audience. We

have set our own limits on per-

formance and that limit is high."

Righteous Brothers.

the busses, Rhea said. "The tickets would actually cost over five dollars per person,' said Rhea, "so the SGA has appropriated funds to make up the difference."

**BLACK KNIGHTS** In other business, the campus government voted to turn the management of the Thursday Night school dances over to the Black Nights so that they may earn money to go to the Cherry

The Knights need approximately\$2500 in order to attend the festival and have several other money-raising projects lined up in the next few months.

#### HOLIDAY?

Dean Dudley Fulton was asked if Northwestern students would receive a holiday for their recent victory over Louisiana Tech at the State Fair Classic. To this, Dean Fulton answered, "Now why should we put Tech on such a

pedestal as to declare a holiday

just because we beat them? Do

beat us? It has to be understood that the Tech game is merely another football game and no special ceremonies should be held just because we beat them. Fulton also said that if NSC

they declare a holiday when they

about having a holiday. dent body for the sane manner in which they approached the Fair game this year. He said it was an improvement over the attitude in

# Triply-Trained Teachers--The O-P People

Blossom festival next Spring.



OBSERVATION-PARTICIPATION PEOPLE IN ACTION-Students Charles Little, Richard Gallion, Merlyn Martin, Glenyss Baptiste, Susan Prince and Timothy Stewart receive aid from O-P participant Gloria Williams as she acquires instruction from supervising teacher, Barbara Lucero.

and any problems that mav arise. Each student keeps a notebook log, or diary on the observation,

partcipation, and group meetings

with supervising teachers. Methods course instrustors check the notebooks periodically during the semester. Supervising teachers write an evaluation of each student assign-

ed to him for O-P and submit a copy to the instructors of Educational teaching courses. This apprentice plan was tried on an experimental basis last year. Its success was so great that O-P has now been incorpo-

rated into the education curric-According to Dr. Lisso Simmons, head of the department of education and director of teacher education, "The program is now in use for procedure in the elementary lab school and preparation is under way for pro-

cedure in the high school."

Guidance teachers who have student teachers this fall who participated in the O-P program last year have indicated that these pupils are better prepared for practice teaching. They come into the classroom with a comprehensive understanding of what is going on, and spend less time asking questions.

The new observation-participation program has been highly praised by all who are involved.

# NSC's Special Education Center--A Multi-Purpose Plan For Susie

By Gail Dooley

Little Susie Rogers doesn't run from the children on her block anymore. And she's no longer afraid to speak in class.

Two years ago Susie had an emotional problem that kept her from being as happy as she could have been. But through the help of a Special Education Center, Susie now laughs and plays with the rest of the children.

Northwestern has such a Special Center that serves the exceptional children of DeSoto, Red River, Natchitoches, Sabine, Winn, Grant and LaSalle parishes. Joint branches are also located in the parishes of Caddo and Rapides.

The Special Education Center's only concern is not for the emotionally unstable child. It also serves those with speech, hearing, and visual problems—and the physically handicapped.

physically handicapped.
Dr. Michael Cousins, head of the on-campus Special Education Center, explains that "this program has a twofold purpose. It is an academic department and a clinical center.

"As an academic department, course work is offered to certify teachers of the mentally retarded, physically handicapped, and emotionally disturbed.

"As a clinic, the department has a contractual arrangement with the parishes it serves to evaluate children and to provide consultive services for parents and schools."

A teacher—or someone else—who suspects a child is in need of special education services refers the child to an appointed person on the school board. Then the problem is referred to the Special Education Center.

An evaluation of the child is then undertaken on campus or at an appointed place near the child's home.

ld's home.

"This evaluation is a process of teamwork," according to Dr. Cousins. Those involved in this evaluation are a social worker, a psychologist, a special educator, a doctor, the teacher and a speech or hearing counselor if necessary.

After the evaluation, it is determined if the child should be enrolled in special education classes. Each student is classified as educable or trainable. Many children cannot learn, but can be trained to follow certain steps.

Those children who are classified as educable are enrolled in classes. Subjects which the student will take include music, physical education, chorus, and all standard subjects such as English and math.

The subjects are geared to different degrees for each child. The mentally retarded are on a low, non-competitive level because of the slow progress.

The greater part of these services are paid for by the Louisiana Exceptional Child Act. There is no charge for these services to the child.

Northwestern offers a minor in Special Education to those students majoring in Education who complete elective courses in this department. Students majoring in psychology may obtain a minor in special education.

Two masters degrees are offered in the graduate program, the M.Ed. with certification in one or more of the areas of exceptionality and the M.A. with emphasis on speech correction.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"GOOD HEAVENG! HAVE YOU TURNED IN YOUR MID-TERM GRADES ALREADY THIS SEMESTER?"

### **Uncongenial Colleges**

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Like A Clutch Of Druids

# A Stinging Re-Evaluation of College Teaching

Despite general agreement that overemphasis on research has led to a neglect of undergraduate teaching, participants at the American Council on Education conference in New Orleans Oct. 12-14 achieved little consensus on

specific measures to solve the problem—and called for further research into evaluating teacher effectiveness.

Meeting to discuss "impediments" to good college teaching, over 1400 college administrators

examined various ways to improve instruction and agreed that students should play a role in evaluating the quality of teaching. There was but one student scheduled on the program, however, to discuss their suggestions.

WHAT IS IT? This silent, whispered and sometimes giggled question pervaded part of the atmosphere at the recent exhibit by the London Grafica Arts in the Art Gallery. Artist whose works were on sale included Carzou, Chagall and many others from the more modern schools.

The ACE, which includes almost all colleges and universities in the country, also heard conflicting views on the purposes of college teaching and numerous suggestions that educational goals be defined before teaching can be

evaluated meaningfully.
Commissioner of Education
Harold Howe, for example, told
ACE that "if teaching today suffers by comparison with research,
it is because colleges and universities have succumed to external
influences and regulated teaching to an inferior position."

Similarly, President John E. King of the University of Wyoming complained that "so many able young people emerging from these great graduate schools obviously have become indoctrinated with the idea that undergraduate teaching isn't as important or as rewarding as graduate teaching or research."

But it was a University of Texas Classics professor, William Arrowsmith, who astounded the group by proclaiming that "as presently constituted, the colleges and universities are as uncongenial to teaching as the Mojave desert to a clutch of Druid priests"

Arrowsmith also shocked the group by calling for complete separation of teaching from research, because "the scholar has disowned the student—that is the student who is not a potential scholar—and the student has reasonably retaliated by abandoning the scholar."

He challenged teachers to return to their ancient Socratic role as "visible embodiments of the realized humanity of our aspirations, intelligence, concerns, skills, and scholarship....

"The teacher is both sanction and goal of the education he gives. This is why it is completely reasonable that a student should expect a classicist to live classically

Arrowsmith admitted that not every teacher can be a "hero" or a "great man" but claimed that educators "must at least have a comprehension of greatness and a hunger for it. Only then can they speak to the student's human concern for the same greatness; at heart all want realization; if we cannot be heroes it is heroes nonetheless we want to be."

The suggestions were, however,

not taken up at the conference, and most discussion centered about the ways in which teacher aims can be achieved and the various methods for evaluating faculty effectiveness.

Dr. Robert A. Nesbitt, professor of sociology at the University of California (Riverside), told the group that "the primacy of research...and the professionalization of academic disciplines" are here to stay," despite the conflict of loyalties they create between teaching and research.

The conflict universities can resolve, he noted, is that between "research and research — that is, between research that should be done outside the university and research that is congenial to the aims of the university." He proposed that large scale research, in which students act as "technicians" and professors as "project administrators," be e-liminated at universities.

Other participants in the program had these recommendations for improving college teaching:

—O. Meredith Wilson, presi-

—O. Meredith Wilson, president of the University of Minnesota, said that colleges should find ways to honor excellence in teaching, for "if teaching is honored on our campuses, it will be cultivated there, and will finally (See College Teaching, page 4)

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# Clothes, Crime, and Sophia

HOW TO STEAL A MILLION ARABESQUE Audrey Hepburn, Peter O'Toole (Starts Sunday, Oct. 30, at the Cane)

Oh no!! Audrey Hepburn, veteran ingenue and everyone's favorite clothes horse, a thief? Don't despair. We'll get to the bottom of this before you can say, 'Frocks by Givenchy, jewels by Cartier.'

Yes, Miss Hepburn has turned to a life of crime; but there are extenuating circumstances for her doing so.

It appears that if she doesn't steal a phony Venus before it is examined, her papa's profession (that of art forger) will be discovered and the family reputation shot to you know where.

Audrey persuades Peter O'Toole to help her out in the Venus caper. Isn't it a pity that he's really an art detective who has somewhat less than honorable designs on "Our Fair Lady."

Observes Newsweek magazine: "Miss Hepburn responds to O'Toole's advances with her usual selection of charms, looking girllishly amazed, standing slightly knock-kneed, walking with a tiny tiptoe teeter.

"She goes through all the motions of sophisticated comedy, but the gait is really that of a sleepwalker with insufficient energy to hold up her eyelids, let alone a museum."

Time magazine feels that neither Miss Hepburn, nor the show as a whole is anything to brag

"Its old-fashioned fun looks overpracticed, becoming merely another workout for a troupe of

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Professor Gregory Peck, frantically nibbling rock candy, pauses from his task of translating a hieroglyphic message. Sophia has him in such a state that one is sure he will soon be the victim of acute strangulation.

Is she a villainess or heroineon our side or theirs? In this tale of Middle Eastern intrigue and espionage, neither the audience nor Mr. Peck is quite sure.

One thing, however, is certain. Miss Loren is by far the most successful vamp since Cleopatra. She slinks about in gold lame, throwing scintillating glances to her rich boy friend, Professor Peck, and numerous other lucky

Newsweek magazine put it this way: "...there is really nothing nicer in the world than the sight of Miss Loren playing princess in the bright, Arabian night."

Incidentally, Newsweek thought the rest of the show was pretty good too. "In Arabesque, the James Bond formula has been taken and enriched with stylish zest and bountiful wit."

talented professionals who do their jobs with cooly measured skill rather than warm blooded

# **Homecoming Display Awards Total \$300**

coming displays and exhibits are now available in the Dean of Women's Office for those students who plan to participate in the decorations program for Saturday, Nov. 12.

Total cash prizes of \$300 will be awarded for best decorations in various on-campus categories, according to Dean of Women Lucile M. Hendrick.

"This annual scheduled Homecoming is a day of celebration for all of us here at Northwestern and is an excellent opportunity for welcoming alumni and visitors to the campus," Dean Hendrick observed. "It is hoped that the students will be interested and enthusiastic in achieving some outstanding decorative designs for this occasion.'

With the elimination of the parade, the emphasis for this year will be on decorations on the campus, Dean Hendrick point-

### **Dean Southerland** Addresses Group **On Libraries**

Dr. T. Southerland, dean of the School of Education, recently spoke to the members, initiates, and new pledges of Alpha Sigma Chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha.

Having served on the committee of one hundred in the field of instructional centers to study, evaluate, and recommend functions and policies, he told the students where Louisiana stood in the rating of school libraries.
Dr. Southerland also pointed

out the great need for librarians in every area; not only in schools, but in public, college, and special library fields. He encouraged students to get as much experience as possible in the newer media instructional center, which will house all materials.

Following Dr. Southerlands comments, Alpha Beta Alpha held its initiation and pledging ceremonies, conducted by Polly Carpenter, president, Mary Honeycutt, vice-president, Wayne Willis, treasurer, and Pat Anderson and Martha Hagewood.

The three new initiates are: Bonnie Mathews, Sherry Creighton, and Gwen Ellison.

Sixteen new pledges are as follows: Mrs. F. E. Christensen, Maxine Trichel, Janie Temple, Victoria Caponi, Charles Trotti, Sue Naylor, Ann McDaniel, Gail Bretthauer, Judy Brown, Nancy Martin, Margaret L. Jobe, Ann Massey, Bonnie Bradford, Judy Wenner, and Linda Broughton.

#### centers, and special groups (departmental or honorary organizations). A First Grand Prize of \$100 will be presented to the campuswide winner in any category. Four \$50 Second Prizes will be

presented to winners in the vari-

ed out. There will be four cate-

gories for cash awards: residence

ous categories. All participants must complete an entry blank in order to be eligible for consideration for the judging of the awards, Dean Hendrick emphasized. The exhibits or displays will be judged between 8 and 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, and announcements of the winners will be made later at some scheduled Homecoming activity.

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#### awarded scholarships to three as well as in printed materials, Northwestern State College music Kyncl has appeared as soloist since the concept is changing with the Wheaton Youth Symphfrom the traditional library to the The society, formed last spring,

has set aside funds which will be concertos by Saint-Saens, Bocchused to bring outstanding string erini, Lalo, Haydn, and Schubert. players to the Northwestern cam-Kyncl has studied cello for 10 years and is now a student of Mrs. Receiving the first scholarships Florence Gilbert at NSC where he also plays in the symphony or-

from the society are Johnette Johnston, a freshman from Shreveport; Charles Kyncl, a freshman from Glen Ellyn, Ill.; and Vincent Ognibene, a junior from New York, N.Y. Miss Johnston, a graduate of

Fair Park High School in Shreveport, was selected last summer to represent Louisiana at the annual Congress of Strings at Michigan State University. She is presently a student of John Maltese at Northwestern where she is a violin major. She is principal second violin in the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra. A graduate of Glenbard West

High School in Glen Ellyn, Ill., ony and has performed major

Ognibene, a native of New York who now resides in Holyoke, Mass., began study of the violin at the age of 12. He gave a debute violin recital at Carnegie Hall in New York in 1950. A student of the Manhatten School of Music, he played in the Houston Symphony, the Kansas City Philharmonic, the Springfield Symphony, and the Virginia Symphony. For the past two years, Ognibene has been with the Shreveport Symphony Society.

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# Canterbury Club **Names Officers**

Guin Hodges has been selected to head the 1966-67 officer slate for the Canterbury Club, an organization for Episcopalians.

Joining Hodges as the organization's officers are: Annette Wallace, vice president; Barbara Fowler, secretary; and Kathy Gerlach, treasurer.

Included in the Canterbury Club's plans for the fall is the showing of several feature films, among them, Alfred Hitchcock's The Birds. Guests speakers from the English department will be invited to discuss the symbolism in this film and in others.

The organization meets every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at the Canterbury Club located on Lee Street. Supper is served following an Evening Prayer service.

Father Robert Luckett, curate of Trinity Episcopal church, is the Canterbury Club chaplin.

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### **New Kappa Sigs** Celebrate NSC's **Tech Victory**

"Crush the Canines" was the cry of the Kappa Sigmas as they prepared to journey to Shreveport for the State Fair Game. Sporting their "Wreck Tech" buttons and "Crush the Canines" tags were the forty-five Kappa Sigma Pledges and 35 actives.

In an iniation ceremony last Sunday at the Catholic Daughters home, Randy Tate, Randy Redd, Ronnie Pierce, Steve McDaniels, Shelly Dickie, Foster Campbell, Larry Rivers, David Faraldo Mike Steelman, Ben Cooper, Charles Rhodes, Joe Pareusewski, Rod Pilkington, Kurt Simpson, Bill Chaney, Sam Citrano, and Mickey Bogan were inducted at full fledged members of the fraternity.

Kappa Sigma's pledge class now total forty-five due to the addition of pledges Ronnie Whatley, Aubrey Temple, Steve Baillio, Pat Goodson, Bill Cavanaugh, Bill Saline, Reid Wingate, Jackie Edwards and Jim McConnel.

Kappa Sigma's intramural foot-ball team rolled past Kappa Alpha last week 34-7. The so far undefeated Kappa Sigma plays TKE' intramural team this week.

### College Teaching-

(Continued from p. 2)

be done there." This notion was rejected by Professor Arrow-smith: "If you want to restore a Druid priesthood, you cannot do it by offering prizes for Druid of the Year."

—Charles Cogen, president of the American Federation of Teachers, called for unionization and collective bargaining to improve the status of teachers vis-a-vis researchers. "You must face it," he told the administrators, "collective bargaining is here."

-Esther Rauschenbush, president of Sarah Lawrence College, claimed that independent study programs should be instituted to give students an "opportunity to discover questions to work on and to discover ways of working

on them. . . ."
—Other panelists suggested evaluation of teaching through classroom visits by faculty, through student ratings, and through technological feedback methods.

The one student on the program, James Johnson, former national affairs vice president of the U.S. National Student Association, urged administrators to encourage students to set up their own courses, as in free universities, and to promote student evaluation of courses and faculty. Johnson was unable to attend the program at the last minute, and his paper was read to the ACE by his succeessor at NSA, Edward Schwartz.

"If you want to improve teaching . . . performance," Johnson you must be willing wrote, accept student question and their campuses."



KAPPA SIGMA ACTIVES now number thirty-five after the Sunday initiation at the Catholic Daughters home of seventeen members into the fraternity. The new initiates are (left to right) Ben Cooper, Steve McDaniel, Kurt Simpson; second row: Randy Tate, Joe Parezewsky, Randy Redd; third row: Rod Pelkington, Sam Citrano, David Faraldo; fourth row: Charles "Hooker" Rhodes, Larry Rivers, Mike Steelman; and fifth row: Foster Campbell, Ronnie Pierce, and Bill Chaney. Two new Kappa Sigmas not pictured are Shelley Dickie and Mickey Bogan.

# **Tri Sig Name** Pledge Officers

Alpha Sigma,

Pledge classes of both Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Sigma Sigma selected seven new officers recently to lead the pledge activites of their respective sororities.

Sherry Jones has been named to head Tri Sigma's fall pledge class. Joining her on the officer slate is Diane Gilbert, vice-president; Margie Podula, recording secretary; Shirley Grunwald, corresponding secretary; Susie Storie; projects chairman; and Betsy Harrell, treasurer.

Leading the Alpha Sigma pledges will be Robin Creighton, president; Debbie Dunn, vice-president; Debbie Schaffer, secretary; Dee Derbonne, treasurer; Sue Felsenthal, chaplain Char lene Ezernack, historian, and Ann Hargis, social chairman.

# State Student Teachers Will Convene Sunday

Theme for the 1966-67 Student Louisiana Teachers' Association is "Student LTA Meets the Challenge," and Northwestern's SLTA chapter is on its way with a drive-in conference scheduled

Schools attending will be Centenary, Louisiana College, LSUA, Lquisiana Toch, Northeastern and NSC. The meeting convenes at 1p.m. and ends at 4:30p.m.

Slated for discussion are the recent LTA-NEA dispute, and new ways to increase membership.

An NSC chapter meeting was held October 27 to acquaint new members with the workings of SLTA and to plan for the conference

Guiding the group are this year's officers: Chris Strother, president; Ray Jackson, vice-president; Sandra Anderson, secretary; Elizabeth Woodard, treasurer; Ralph Posey, parliamentar-

answers about teaching . . . in colleges and universities today. Faculty teaching subject matter cannot be confused with students learning subjects that matter."

Schwartz put forth his own view of teaching during the discussion period. "Students ask, does this person really care about me? This in the end is what is important — the way people treat people."

The ACE, sometimes called a "presidents' club" of American higher education, meets annually to discuss a problem confronting higher education, to give college presidents an organized opportunity for meeting their colleagues, and to "do business on the side," as one participant put it.

Administrators are some of the lonliest people in the world, a Midwestern college dean said, "They need this respite from

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ian; Lottie Hayward, historianreporter; Sandra Bush, publicity chairman; and Sandra Guidry, social chairman.

News from the state organization includes a revision of the "Achieve 22" program whereby chapters are evaluated on a statewide basis.

Also new is the formation of a Student Activities Committee to distribute information on the state project for 1966-67. This effort, the sponsorship by each chapter of a tutorial program, is aimed at helping those students who are unable to pay for such assistance. It should also give the education student an opportunity to work with children while studying to get a degree.

The state SLTA is likewise continuing correspondence with Peace Corps workers in foreign countries Under this project will be the BEAM or "Books Educate All Men" program which involves the collection of elementary or high school textbooks to be used by the Peace Corps.

SLTA will hopefully have its own state Student LTA newspaper with an aim to provide

# Students To Judge In Beauty Pageant

Two students representing Northwestern's Home Economics Department will judge a beauty pagant and talent show today at Colfax High School.

Miss Kay Manning, home economics major and NSC majorette, and Miss Georgia Blair, a graduate student teacher at Northestern Junior High School, will be accompanied and assisted by Milton Rhea, student body president, and Donald Beasley, assistant basketball coach.

better communications among the chapters and to present issues of importance to the education stu-

Student LTA is invited to attend the Louisiana Teachers' Association convention in Baton Rouge Nov. 22-24 and will hold its executive committee meeting there. Delegates will attend from

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# **Publicity Workshop Slated Wednesday**

The Current Sauce will sponsor a special workshop for campus publicity officers and chairmen at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 28-A of Bullard Hall.

"This workshop is designed to familiarize publicity officers with the requiremnets of the Current Sauce," says Danny Gayer, Sauce editor, "and to help these publicity people to do a better job of publicizing their organizations."

### **Sororities Name Pledge Officers**

Pledges of Delta Zeta and Sigma Kappa sororitites have chosen their pledge class officers for this semester.

Heading the Delta Zeta pledges is Sharon Parker. Serving with Miss Parker will be Claudette Kimble, vice-president; Edith Dewitt secretary-treasurer; Susan Brumfield and Rose Prudhomme, song leaders.

Patsy Stone will preside over the Sigma Kappa pledges. Her co-workers will be Sue Bobo, vicepresident; Kathleen Eddlemon, secretary; Pam Paret, treasurer; Ann Gibson song leader; Linda Hollingsworth, philanthropy chairman; Cheryl Smith, scholarship chairman.

### **Episcopal Supper Planned Sunday**

Episcopal students at Northwestern have been invited by the ladies of Trinity Episcopal Church to a covered dish supper following Evening Prayer Sunday at 5:30 p.m., according to Rev. Robert L. Luckett, Episcopal

Those planning to attend should call Miss Carmen Breazeale at 352-2273 or 352-2496.

Topics to be discussed include (1) what is news, (2) deadlines, (3) preparing copy, (4) arranging for photographs, and (5) working with the Current Sauce

### Methodists Plan **NSC Church Day**

Wesley has set this Wednesday, Nov. 2, as a "Day on Campus for Ministers and Church members." Special speakers for this all-day event will be Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, acting president of NSC, and Rev. John Kilpatrick, Methodist district superintendent of the Alexandria district.

Also scheduled for Wednesday is a panel discussion led by Richard Galloway and Dudley Fulton, dean of students, which will probe the topic "Current attitudes of college students."

Mrs. John Paul Southerland, wife of the dean of education, will conduct a program on "The problems of student couples before and after marriage."

A Halloween party will be given Saturday by the Methodist group at the Wesley student center. The group is currently planning to take a bus to the McNeese-NSC football game Nov. 5.

Wesley meets each Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. for supper, a program and worship services. Each Sunday at 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., a theology class is conducted and at 5:45 p.m., supper and choir practice complete the week's ac-

Heading the Methodist student organization this year is Jim Ouzts. Helping him with other official duties are Jerry McLaurin and Martha Lou Carrol, vicepresidents; Bob Townsend, treasurer; Carol Chaney, secretary; and Barbara Wallace, methodist student movement representative.

# An Atom, A Bomb, And You

by Frances Toler

So you want to make a bomb. Nothing extravagant, just something that will keep the neighbors talking for a few years. That is, if they're still around to pass the

Dr. Ralph Overman, chairman of the special training division of Nuclear Studies at Oak Ridge, Tenn., who spoke at the first college assembly last Wednesday, has a simple recipe for a moderate-sized "A" bomb for all wouldbe mad scientists.

First you take two chunks of

### **Placement Office Sets Interviews**

R.A. Garinger will be in the Placement Office to conduct interviews for the Boeing Air Craft Company Tuesday. Those majoring in electronics and technical fields should apply.

Wednesday George Simpson will talk to anyone interested in working for the Boy Scouts of America. Any major may apply.

Also Wednesday, T.F. Sorrell will interview accounting majors and business administration majors with 18 hours of accounting for positions with United Gas Corporation.

James Christian of the Schlumberger Well Services will talk to majors in electronics, physics, geology, chemistry, and other sciences.

Thursday a representative of the Shell Chemical Company of Houston, Tex., will interview those interested in research as well as accounting majors and business administration majors.

Call ext. 434, or come by the Placement Office, Room 19, Caldwell Hall, to make an appointment.

Uranium 235 about half the size of a soft ball. Place one in each hand and then knock them together. If you are a really gruelsome gormet, you might try packing some hydrogen matter around the chunks. This simple addition makes your concoction an "H"

Of course, you won't be around to see the expressions of horror on your neighbors' faces, but at least you'll die a happy man.

On the other hand, if you are an humanitarian, you can take these same chunks af uranium and use them to operate a space rocket, a salt water converter, or a power plant.

By these examples of the uses of nuclear energy, which he term-

Overman pounded home the fact that the potential good or evil of atomic power will be determined by the man who uses it. He further asserted that science makes no effort to define moral values. It does, however, attempt to use its discoveries for the betterment of mankind.

Furthermore, science deals with the world of the five senses, Dr. Overman pointed out. Although each scientist recognizes the existence of psychological and spiritual experiences that mold the inner man, he must deal only with tangible happenings.

ed the "hardware of science," Dr.

In concluding his speech, Dr. Overman posed this question. "The atom is here to stay. Are

### ROTC, Tri Sigs, Sigma Tau Earn Spirit Awards

Energetic work and spirited effort of three campus organizations to promote school spirit for 1965-66 was rewarded Oct.15 by the Student Government Association.

Sigma Sigma earned a trophy for promoting school spirit in the sorority division, while Sigma Tau Gamma took a similar award in the fraternity division. NSC's ROTC received the school's third spirit award.

The spirit trophies were given in recognition of the contribution of each of the winning organizations to last year's NSC school

Presenting the school spirit awards in a pre-game ceremony before the NSC vs. Martin Branch of Tennessee State football classic were Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, acting president of NSC and Milton Rhea, SGA president.

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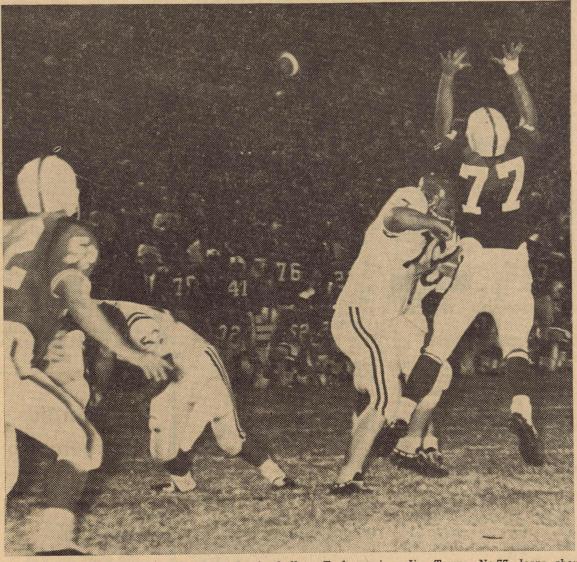
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THOUSANDS OF EYES are focused on the football as Tech receiver Jim Towns, No.77, leaps above a trio of white-uniformed Demon defenders in an attempt to pull the sailing pigskin from the sky. Coach Joe Aillet can be seen standing in the background alongside a host of Tech players anxiously waiting to see if the pass will be caught.

# Gaspard, Guidry Star As Tech Loses Again

Joe Aillet, La. Tech's football tutor, might not have been too happy after the Demons trounced his club 28-7 Saturday night in Shreveport, but he can take satisfaction in being right about one thing

Before the game, Aillet had said that the Tech Bulldogs were up against one of the better small college teams in the country, if not the best.

Rated third in the nation by the National Atheletic Intercollegiate Association (NAIA) poll, the Demons proved that they were the team to beat in the Gulf States Conference as they ran their record to 5-0 by dominating the game from the first quarter to the last.

During the first fourth of the game, all the action was centered on the Tech end of the field. Desperately trying to break out of the Demon bottleneck, Tech quarterback Phil Robertson saw Ronnie Whatley, a white-shirted Demon guard, intercept the football on the Tech 34.

Quarterback Don Guidry jumped back in the pocket and hit tightend Dick Reding at the 25, and Reding roared to the 10.

Fullback Randy Tate moved the Demons to the nine-yard line, then on the next play Tate fought his way to the seven.

Guidry, seeing that the Tech line was too powerful at this point, dropped back and hit Louis Richard in the end zone on a buttonhook play that brought the Northwestern fans on the east side to their feet.

Malcolm Lewis's kick was good, and the Demons led by a 7-0

Early in the second quarter, the Demons had two touchdowns called back decause of penalities.

The first and the more spectacular of the two came w-h-e-n Guidry fired a pass from the Bulldog 47 and connected with 35-yard line. Reding looked like a small Sherman tank as he thundered down the field and across the goal line.

A flag hit the field at the eightyard line, nullifying the score and a 15-yard illegal use of the hands fine saw the Demons put the ball in play at the 22. Once again Guidry hit Reding, but this time it was an off-sides penalty that ruined the play.

Another Demon drive was halted at the Bulldog eight when Tech defender Alton Reeves gobbled up a Guidry pass at the Tech two and ran it out of the danger zone.

Disgusted with themselves for not being ahead by three or four touchdowns, the purple and white clad Demons ran off the field at half time leading by only seven points.

A change of luck was in store for the Demons as they started off the second half with a scoring march from their own 13.

Two Lewis-to-Gaspard passes, the first being for 35 yards and the second being for 17 yards, put (See Tech Loses, page 8)

# Kappa Sigma, Other Nine Lead Loops; Phi Epsilon, Uncouths In Deadlock

At the termination of the third week of play, the Other Nine, Kappa Sigma, PEK, and the Uncouths reign as leaders of their respective touch football leagues.

On Monday, only two games were played. Kappa Alpha downed TKE 13-0, while the Different Parts won their second game by defeating West Hall 20-12. The game between the Hungries and Pas Bas Tous was cancelled because the Hungries were one man short.

Tuesday's results revealed that PEK romped over Prudhomme 12-0, and the Jena Giants lost their third game at the hands of the Has Beens 30-24.

Wednesday's games showed that Kappa Sigma, the Other Nine and the Different Parts kept their records unblemished. Kappa Sigma blanked TKE 18-0 and the Other Nine trounced the Pas Bas Tous 28-6.

(See Intramurals, page 8)

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Noting that Alabama beat La. Tech 34-0 in an early season contest, and that the Bulldogs fell to the Demons 28-7, it is simple to subtract seven from 28 and get 21—then to subtract 21 from 34 and get 13.

This would make Alabama, the number four team in the nation among the larger schools, only two touchdowns better than Coach Jack Clayton's Demons.

Now if you count those two touchdowns against Tech that were called back and the extra points that could have been made after them, the Demons would be one point better than Alabama, the team that is trying for an unprecedented third-year-in-a-row national championship!

And for Ole Miss, you figure it this way. Southern Mississippi defeated La. Tech 14-0; Ole Miss defeated Southern Mississippi 14-7, so that makes the Rebels 21 points better than La. Tech, the same number that you got when you subtracted seven from 28. So the Demons and the Rebels would play to a tie if they met.

If Alabama beats LSU more than 13 points, the Demons will be better than the Tigers.

And if the Tigers beat Tulane, and the Demons remain undefeated and untied for the rest of the season, Clayton will have coached the best college football team in the state.

#### **Good Guesses**

We batted 1.000 last week by going four for four. And how about this one! We picked NORTHWESTERN 27-10 over Tech. We also looked smart by picking Southeastern over Northeast, Southwestern over Samford, and Lamar Tech over McNeese.

#### This Week's Guesses

NORTHWESTERN 31-Troy 7—But they had better watch out for a post La. Tech letdown. McNeese 35 - La. College 7—McNeese is on the recovery

Southwestern 21 - Northeast 17—USL is in for a scare if not an upset. It should take three touchdowns to do the job. Southeastern 24 - Pensacola 16—The Lions are a tough team; too tough for the Navy.

# NAIA Awards Gridders Tie For Third; Clayton's Crew Might Climb Higher

and untied so far this season the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) poll has awarded the Demons a tie for the number three spot in the nation among small college teams.

This rating was taken before the La. Tech game and does not include the Pensacola Navy (Pensacola Navy is not a college) game in the Demon's record, thus leaving the men in purple and white with a 3-0 record.

All the other teams in the top ten are credited with having played five games.

In this poll, football coaches across the country cast votes for the top ten teams on a 10-9-8-etc.

Deadlocked with Whitewater State of Wisconsin for third place this week, the Demons could pos-

By virture of being undefeated sibly advance higher when a new poll is released today.

84	THE TOP TEN	1	
Rar	nk Team Reco	ord	Votes
1.	Sul Ross (Tex.)	5-0	134
2.	New Mex. Highland	5-0	118
3.	DEMONS	3-0	91
3.	Whitewater (Wis.)	5-0	91
5.	Ottawa (Kan.)	5-0	79
6.	Clarion (Wis.)	5-0	54
7.	California Lutheran	5-0	45
8.	Waynesburg (Pa.)	5-0	42
9.	Lenoir Rhyne	4-1	41
10.	Central (Iowa)	5-0	21

#### LOST AND FOUND

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# Troy's Red Wave To Try To Dampen **Demon's Unblemished 5-0 Standing**

Fresh from a 28-7 conquest of their number one rival, the La. Tech Bulldogs, the Demons will risk their perfect 5-0 record when they meet the Troy, Ala., Red Wave tomorrow night at Troy.

Sporting a 4-3 record, the Troy Red Wave has the earmarks of an explosive offensive team as indicated by the 200 points that they have scored in seven games.

This will be the first time in the two school's histories that they've met on the gridiron field.

The Red Wave has only 15 returning lettermen from last year's squad, but 12 transfers from major universities such as Alabama, Auburn, Georgia, and Tulane have made up for a shortage of experienced players.

Troy, realizing that the Demons might be in a lackadaisical state after their big game of the season with Tech, will be out to end a two-game losing streak before a homecoming audience.

Sim Byrd, the Red Wave signal

caller, has passed for 1,038 yards and has completed 81 of 142 throws for 12 touchdowns.

Byrd has only ten yards rushing to his credit, which indicates how much he puts the ball in the air.

Danny Grant, one of the leading pass receivers in the country, has pulled down 56 footballs for 562 yards and has scored 12 touch-

Halfback Jeff Cotton composes the Troy ground threat. Cotton is averaging 8.1 yards per carry.
Linebacker Tommy Moffit, the

spark in the Red Wave defensive unit, has been called one of the most outstanding players in the Alabama Collegiate Conference (Troy's Conference).

In the field goal department, Danny Moore has been doing quite a job for his club. Moore has already split the uprights four times this aseson.

But the Achilles heel of Troy is their defense. They have allowed the opposing offensive units to through their first seven games.

Perhaps the Troy defense was evaluated last week when their high-gear scoring unit ran up 34 points, only to be out done by a tough Florence team, who put 35 points on the score board.

The Northwestern defense has given up only 34 points all season, one less than Florence scored against Troy in the Red Wave's most recent game.

And Malcom Lewis has scored 34 points to equal the sum that the Demon defense has yielded this year.

Of course names like Don hard, Dick Reding and Lewis will once again be in charge of the Demon passing game.

Fullback Russ Gielow, the squads leading rusher, and halfback Neal Prather, the second leading rusher, will team up with wingback Gary Pittman, fullback Randy Tate, etc., to do the job on the turf.





PUBLICATIONS STAFF members are lighthearted, buoyant-yes, even jaunty-durlng a visit to famed Independence Hall (background) in Philadelphia. Left to right are Diane Nickerson, CURRENT SAUCE news editors; Al McMurtry, POTPOURRI business manager; and Sherry Sheppard, POTPOURRI associate editor.

### Indians Fall By One Point To Lions; **USL Defeats Samford; McNeese Beaten**

Although most of the attention was focused on the Demon-Tech game, many other important games were played elsewhere in the GSC this week.

Southwestern squeezed by surprisingly tough Samford, while McNeese was defeated by Lamar Tech, and Southeastern managed to win a Conference cliffhanger with Northeast to secure its initial GSC victory.

Southwestern 6 Samford 3

The use the field goal proved paramont as Southwestern downed Samford in Lafayette Saturday night.

Both of the Bulldog's scores came on three pointers by kicking specialist Gerald Landry.

USL got its first three-pointer after Jimmy Edney intercepted a Samford pass at the USL 30. The Bulldogs brought the ball down to the 10 where their drive was halted. On a fourth down, Landry entered the ball ame, and booted a 27-yard field goal to put

the Bulldogs out in frnt.
Refusing to be outdone, Samford begain a drive of 78-yards which bogged down on the Bulldog 22. The Samford kicking artist proved just as efficient by kicking a three pointer on fourth

USL moved to the Samford 11 in the third quarter where they again failed to penetrate any further. This time, Landry kicked a 28-yarder to render the margin

Lamar 10 McNeese 7

The recovery of three costly McNeese fumbles enabled favor-

### Tech Loses-

(Continued from page 6) the ball on the Tech 18. Tech's line was pushed back to the one, and fullback Russ Gielow carried

Fullback Barry Fresh climaxed another Demon goal line advance when he ran 5 yards for the third Northwestern touchdown of the night. The score read 21-0 with

1:15 left in the third quarter. Recovering a fumble on the Bulldog 34 only seconds later, Coach Jack Clayton's team scored again on a 34-yard toss from Guidry to Gaspard.

Dazed and stunned from a third quarter barrage that put the Demons in front 28-0, the Tech players found their way to their opponent's 40 before the punt. The Demons received the ball on their nine, but could not go with it and were forced to punt.

Getting the pigskin on the Northwestern 42, the Techsters started to advance the ball again. Grinding a path through Clayton's clean-uniform reserve defensive unit, the Bulldogs finally managed to tally when halfback Eddie Taylor dived over from the one-yard line making the final score 28-7.

ed Lamar Tech to edge a fired up

Cowboy squad in Beaumont Sat-

urday night. In the first quarter, Lamar quarterback Phil Primm hit end Johnny Fuller with a 49-yard

touchdown pass. The Cowboys struck back in the second quarter when Tony Berr gathered in a Lamar punt and rambled 41 yards to score.

Midway in the third period, Lamar's field goal specialist John Wiersenna booted a 42-yard three-pointer to provide Lamar with the margin of victory.

#### SLC 14 Northeast 13

Southeastern emerged from the abyss of defeat to vault to a 14-13 victory over Northeast Saturday night.

Northeast drew first blood when the Indians drove down to the 24 where Clark Blake split the uprights with a field goal.

Southeastern came back in the second quarter to take the lead away from the Tribe. David Le-Sage threw a 21-yard pass to Tommy Arbour to set up a touchdown by Gary Orgeron.

The Indians returned to tie the score in the first quarter. Again the Tribe was halted at the three, so Clark Blake was sent in and he promptly split the goal post with a field goal.

Northeast then drove a total of 51 yards to score on what appeared to be the winning touchdown. Bobby Scafidel capped the drive with a one-yard plunge.

With just 39 seconds left, Southeastern began their apalling comeback drive to victory. Bobby Cotten, subbing for regular quarterback LeSage, threw a fouryard touchdown pass to Johnny O'Neil with just two seconds left in the game. This score made it 13-12 in the Indians favor.

On a fake kick for the extra Cotten lofted a pass to Chairlie Whitney to garner two points and a GSC win.

# 'Sauce' And 'Potpourri' Staff Members Attend AP Conference In Philadelphia

meeting.

When the 1966 Associated Press Conference convened Oct. 20 in the Ben Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia, five NSC publication staff representatives were in attendance.

Sherry Shepherd, assistant editor, and Alan McMurtry, business manager, represented the NSC Potpourri Staff. Attending the three-day meet from the Sauce Staff were Dianne Nickerson, society editor and Kay King, co-news editor. Dwight Connelly, NSC journalism professor, accompanied the group.

The conference, attended by college publication staff members from over 40 states, opened with an address by CBS news clorrespondent', Charles Kuralt. Kuralt has covered the Viet Nam scene and handled such News specials as "Christmas in Appalacia," "After 10 Years—The Court and the Schools," "LSD—The Spring Grove Experiment."

In his speech, which was devoted to the Viet Nam crisis, Karult asserted that the U.S. had made little if any progress in the last six years of the Viet Nam conflict, and that neither the U.S. nor the North Vietnamese will suceed in pushing the other out of South Viet Nam.

Various topic meetings and short courses in journalism techniques were attended during the

### **Entries Invited In** Float Competition

Fraternities, sororities and other Northwestern organizations have been invited by officials of the Natchitoches Christmas Festival to enter floats in the annual parade Saturday afternoon, Dec.

The winning float will receive \$225, second place award is \$150 and third place will receive \$75.

Interested organizations should contact Mrs. Janice Nix at 352-2927. Mrs. Nix is chairman of the float committee for the annual Festival program.

#### intramurals-

Kappa Sigma

Sigma Tau

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Intramural Football League Standings League 1

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Jena Giants	1	3	0
Zygotes	0	1	2
Hungries	0	3	0
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Phi Epsilon	3	0	0
Uncouths	3	0	0
Diff. Parts	2	2	0
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Newman Club	0	3	0
West Hall	0	3	0

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#### conference. During one such session, the layout of the Sauce was evaluated by ACP officials and students attending the group

Among the sessions attended by the Northwestern students were workshops on advertising, yearbook designing, improved news coverage, photography, page layout, and the art and craft of writing.

Charles Ferguson, senior editor of Reader's Digest, was featured speaker for the ACP awards luncheon Friday, ACP Pacemaker awards were presented to outstanding collegiate newspapers by the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Prior to the close of the threeday meet the ACP announced that the next annual conference would be held in Chicago.

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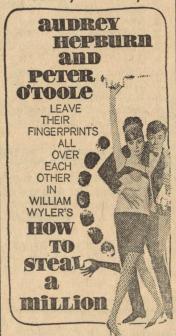
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**Negro and White** 

# **Dual Education Groups Cause National Friction**

By Danny Gayer **Current Sauce Editor** 

Dual education associations in the South and the presence of the word "white" in the constitution of the Louisiana Teachers Association prevent Negro membership in the local Student Louisian Teachers Association. These comprise the heart of the dispute between the state and national organizations, according to SLTA President Mrs. Christine Strother.

A resolution drawn up at the July convention of the Student National Education Association (SNEA) was discussed at Sunday's drive-in conference on campus by Harvey Fails, associate vice-president of the SNEA and president of the Texas SEA.

Whether the local SLTA will continue to be affiliated with the national group depends on an amendment to be presented at the state convention in November. The amendment, if presented, will move for the deletion of the word "white" from the Louisiana Char-

At present, the local SLTA can-

cause of the constitution of the present LTA. Louisiana, however, has both an LTA (for white members) and an LEA (for Negroes).

The Negro group also has a student affiliate, the SLEA. Similar dual associations are main-



YEAR OF DISPUTE . . . . Christine Strother

The main objection from the national organization to the dual association in the South includes: objection to unfair voting (Louisiana, for example, has two votes; Michigan has one vote) and to the practice of allotting money to delegates (again, Louisiana would get twice the money Michigan would, to defer travel expenses to conventions, etc.).

Merger

The specific resolution that Fails discussed at the campus drive-in dealt with the merger of the two student groups. It required a progress report from dual association states to be presented each year at the national convention. The resolution did not mention any deadline for a merger. It suggested better communication between the groups and their state presidents as satisfactory for initial "progress".

Originally, the national-state dispute arose when the Louisiana group failed to file a prospective merger plan by July 1, 1966. The group was placed on suspension by the NEA but the suspension was lifted, pending the state convention of this year.

Though Texas merged both student and teacher groups last year, there is opposition from both white and Negro factions in Louisiana to such a merger.

The Negro association is smaller and would lose votes and power if there is a merger.

The suspension and the ultimatum delivered by the NEA is not popular with the white association in Louisiana.

Dr. Robert Almost, president of the local LTA, offerred no predictions on the outcome of the iissue but did point to it as one of the most controversial issues the association has encount-

The student group on campus will abide by the decision of the parent group.

"Our members will teach in Louisiana and, at the present, receive more state than national benefits," according to local STLA president Mrs. Christine Strother.

As for the possibility of Negroes joining an education association on our campus, Mrs. Strother had this to say: "While we operate in this "year of dispute," colored students cannot be members of the LTA. However, they can ac-

## **Eight of Fifteen Top Spot Ballots Given To Demons**

A phone call from Tom Reno, director of information for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), revealed Wednesday that the Demons have been rated by the NAIA as the number one small college team in the na-

Reno's phone call, coming before today's official release of the NAIA poll, acknowledged that NSC's undefeated, untied shotball team received eight of the fifteen first place votes in taking over first place

Reno also indicated that the Demons are among six teams in the Southeast being considered for the NAIA postseason playoffs.

The NAIA playoffs, an innovation of 1966, will match four teams, each from a different region of the country, in semifinal and final contests to determine the national champ-

A flip of the coin will determine the location of the semifinals, while the championship game will be played Dec. 10 at Tulsa, Okla.

quire membership in the NEA, pay national dues, attend the meetings and receive the benefits of belonging to the local SLTA." (See related story on page 4.)

# SGA Checks Possibility Of Student Store Discount

NSC Students may be able to look forward to lower prices at many of the downtown Natchitoches stores — simply because they are students.

Jerry Kemp, head of the Student Government Association's Community Service Committee, has been working with Mayor Ray Scott and the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce in connection with proposed Student Discount

"We came upon the idea while attending a national conference of student government associations in Jacksonville, Fla.," Kemp related. "Several other schools, including Tennessee Tech and Georgia Tech, have incorporated the discount card program and have been quite successful in do-

At the moment, the committee is in the process of drafting letters to send to the cities of Ruston and Hammond. "The purpose of this," explained Kemp, "is to compare the prices of merchandise in the three Louisiana college towns which are approximately the same size."

When the committee receives replies from the other two towns they will present their findings to Scott and the Retail Merchant's Association of the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce.

The committee hopes to work something out by February of 1967," Kemp said, "so that, if everything goes well, the students can begin using the cards at the beginning of the spring

Kemp also said the Mayor Scott had been extremely helpful. "He's all for the idea of better relations between NSC and Natchitoches," Kemp told the SGA, "and he even said that he would have a spot on the Chamber of Commerce for any of us (the SGA members) who want to attend the meeting. But he said that we would need evidence that prices in Natchitoches were comparatively higher than in other Louisiana College towns of approximately the same

The proposed discount cards, if set up like those in Georgia and Tennessee, would allow substantial reductions in prices at service stations, florists, restaurants, clothing stores, drug stores, and prehaps even food stores.

NSC students could possibly use their ID cards to acquire the discounted merchandise, or they might be required to purchase a separate card ofr the services.

### At La. College Tourney

# Rodgers Takes Speaker Trophy In Debate Competition

College Debate Tourney in Pineville Friday, Oct. 28. Rodgers, who won a superior rating last year at the 18-state Southern Speech Association, won the trophy by amassing 111 points from a possible 120 in four debate

Taking the third place trophy in the novice division, Gay Gallo and Janice Suchand, both of New Orelans, scored the third highest number of speaker points and won three out of four debates in novice rounds.

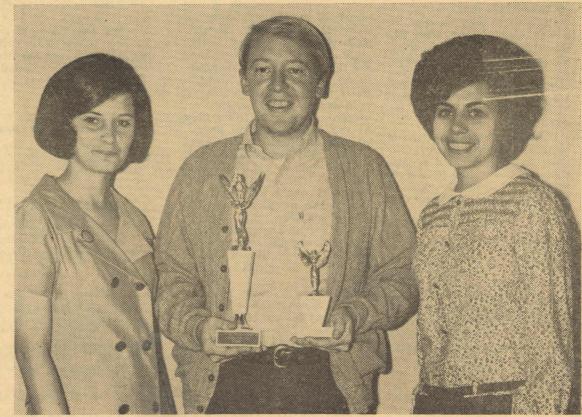
Leah and Helen Luckett, of Nachitoches, also won three out of four debates in novice compe-

The Northwestern debate team is traveling to Starkville, Miss., for the third annual Missippi State Debate Tournament Friday and Saturday. Attending the tournament will be Rodgers, Joe Lunt of New Orleans, Leah and Helen

Raymond Rodgers, Shreveport Luckett, Lance Beckett of Bossier speech major was awarded the City, Bill Burriss of Alexandria, Outstanding Speaker trophy in Charles Skinner of El Dorado, varsity division at the Louisiana Ark., and Richard Lee, Gay Gallo and Janice Suchand, all of New

> Scheduled tournaments for the debate squad include La. Tech at Ruston, East Central Oklahoma at Ada, Okla., Baylor University, and others yet undetermined.

THIS MAY BE THE YEAR for NSC's debate squad. Last weekend's tournament at La. College yielded awards for Raymond Rodgers (center), Gay Gallo (right) and Janice Suchand. Rodgers Shreveport speech major, was awarded the Outstanding Speaker trophy in varsity division for a majority tally of speaker points in four rounds of debate competition. Gallo and Suchand, colleagues from New Orleans, won the third place trophy in novice division for points in three out of four winning rounds.



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### An SGA Satire

# Games Campus Leaders Play

By Alice Anne Conner

Last Monday night's free-forall, better known as the Northwestern State College Student Government meeting, could easily have been dubbed "An Evening of Fun and Games in Bullard

In one of their better moments, the SGA voted unanimously to increase the salary of the bookkeeper of the Student Loan Program from \$30 a month to \$60 a month. It seems the funds in the Student Loan Program have increased four-fold since its initiation in the 1950's and the salary of the bookkeeper had not increased at all. Of course, the SGA members didn't approve the increase without quite a haggle.

Then came the real fun. President Milton Rhea turned the gavel over to David Faraldo, who was in charge of reviewing the applications for freshman asso-

Seventeen persons applied for the ten freshman associate positions. One person asked why all 17 couldn't be acceped, to which another replied, "Well, we want to keep it (the SGA) on a pretty high level." Everyone seemed to nod in agreement that eliminating seven of the aspiring workers would keep the SGA on a "pretty high level."

Dean Dudley Fulton asked how many of the present members of the SGA had been freshman associates. One person raised a hand. "Well," said Fulton, "it seems as if we aren't doing too good a job of indoctrinating our freshman, doesn't it?" There was no reply.

#### The Interview Game

The "interviews" of the freshman applicants (using the term

"interviews" loosely) then got underway. Shirley Grunwald, who is the sister of ASW President Sarah Grunwald, we were informed, was the first interviewee. Shirley, like the other applicants, was asked why she wanted to be a member of the SGA. All the answers were pretty much the same. "I want to serve NSC and my freshman class." "I want to do some good for the school." "I feel it's my duty to serve." Etc., etc., etc.

The next two applicants, Charles Knicely and DeWayne Wicks, were Kappa Sig pledges. This bit of information was made quite clear to us numerous times during the ensuing babble.

Jeannene Kirk, another applicant, "goes with a Kappa Sig," we were informed.

Suzanne Elliott, a frosh from Byrd, was asked one additional question. One bright college leader took pains to query, "Why do you date Maxwell?" (SGA treasurer.) She couldn't manage a reply to the hysterical audience.

One poor child who, incidentally, was not elected as one of the Big Ten, had to tell the group that she was a journalism major and that she worked on the Current Sauce staff. She was Mary Ann Anderson, and, aside from committing the hideous crime of being a part of the student newspaper, she had no visible faults.

#### The Voting Game

The rest of the applicants were queried in the same stupendous manner and the voting got underway. Faraldo seemed to think it would be all right if everyone just shouted out the names of the ten applicants they preferred, one at a time of course, and let Scotty Maxwell write it on the blackboard.

President Rhea finally persuaded David for a secret ballot. He convinced everyone except Faraldo and Scotty, that is. They insisted upon writing their choices on the blackboard for all the world to see. Rhea repeatedly asked that this not be done, but Scotty replied, "Aw heck, Milton, it doesn't matter." Rhea finally gave in.

The ten lucky frosh were finally elected and the council went on to more business. Treasurer Scotty Maxwell gave a report on the Potpourri, Current Sauce, dramatics, loans, Student Body Agency, and entertainment funds. Concerning the Student Government Fund, Scotty related, "And probably by the 13th of this month we'll have a report on how much money we have."

Faraldo was asked to give a report on the Righteous Brothers concert and homecoming.

"The Righteous Bros. will be here Wednesday night, and we need volunteers to sell tickets," he reported. He also mentioned something about having two bands for homecoming so there would be "constant music."

Patti Castille gave a report on the plans to charter busses to the McNeese game. "We can only get two busses," she disclosed, "and the price will still be the same." Dean Fulton reported that 12 students had signed up to go on said busses.

#### **Epilogue**

The final game of the evening began when a motion was made to buy the Circle K boys blazers for their service to the school. Patti Castille, an adversary of the movement, sounded her views.

"I don't think we should buy these blazers because the Circle K has not been around long enough to deserve our buying them...and I don't think the students should vote on the amendment (the suggestion would involve an amendment to the constitution) because the students don't know what they're doing most of the time anyway, and if they vote, it's because they've been brainwashed beforehand."

The motion was withdrawn, and thus ended another rousing session of those little games campus leaders play.



#### TO THE EDITOR:

Although almost any student at NSC will admit that service in the new cafeteria is vastly improved, there are still some problems which need to be remedied.

One recent Sunday, an entire reunited family were waiting in front of me in the dinner line. The parents were, of course, eager to see the new facility which had been built with their tax dollars, and to find out if the food really was improved.

They were truly disppointed when the girl ticket-puncher told them that they couldn't eat there. She said that she only admitted persons with tickets. Thus two disappointed parents and one hungry little brother were forced to wait until their children finished eating.

I don't say that NSC should begin a mass food-giveaway program and run itself out of business; just that we should feed the parents who thought enough of Northwestern to send their children here

#### CHARLES SKINNER

Editor's note: According to Giueseppe D'Avanzo, director of food services and facilities, the cafeteria policy is that nobodyincluding faculty members—can be served in the student cafeterias without a meal ticket, except when the administration designates special events or holidays, such as Mom and Dad's Day, etc. The cafeterias have no cash reaisters, and cannot accept money for meals. When the new student center is in operation, a full-sized

#### TO THE EDITOR:

I recently had the revolting experience of witnessing one of the most blatant abuses of religion for the purpose of commercial exploitation that I have ever

I refer to the motion picture "The Restless Ones" currently being shown in Natchitoches.

I will concede that the picture has its good points, several in fact. But the abuses it makes upon a serious conscience in the pursuit of the almighty dollar is sickening indeed. One can stomach the childish appeal to the emotions, the third rate acting, and the generally naive approach to the solution to the "problem". But I for one cannot accept as right and proper the sanction or pseudo-sanction given to the film by the various campus groups who sell advance tickets to such a movie, the representatives of the film company who follow this film from town to town, or any individual who would have the sheer nerve to charge a person money and then try to subject him to a false atmosphere, complete with organist, reverend, and financial ghouls who would of course reap the profits from any such endeavor.

Religion is a deeply personal thing, a communication between a man and his god. It is a pity that there are those who attempt to cheapen it in this fashion.

WILLIAM BAGWELL

cafeteria and snack bar will be available for purchasing food on campus, D'Avanzo emphasized.

#### Seniors Invited

Acting President Arnold R. Kilpatrick invites all members of the senior class to participate in the Homecoming program Saturday,

Seniors are urged to attend the program and, in particular, the barbecue luncheon in the Coliseum at 11:30 a.m.

Interested seniors should pick up luncheon tickets at the office of Joe W. Webb secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association in Caldwell Hall. There is no charge for the tickets.



**Mid-Term Madness** 

### **American Education Week**

Inaugurated in 1921 to call the attention of the public to the importance of education in a democracy and to remind the average "Joe" of our society that good schools are his responsibility, American Education Week (Nov. 6-13) still serves today as a vital stimulant for moral and financial support for our educational system.

Schools across the nation will take advantage of this special week to put their public relations teams to work on the jobs of informing the public of the status of their system and, more important, on how that system can be aided by the individual, parent, or student.

The value of such a national observance depends a great deal on the initiative of the individual school to take advantage of the opportunity this week affords it. There is no limit to the benefits a well-planned program can hand a school in the way of better understanding between all persons involved.

And there is the possibility that this week will be just another "week" saluting another organization or institution. What is important is that Americans take a proper interest in our educational systems and manifest that interest with some appropriate form if action.

For 43 years, the basic purpose of this week has not changed. The situation of American Education has undergone many changes in that time, however.

Improvements and increased enrollments prove satisfying to everyone who realizes the importance of a good education and a thorough one, but as our colleges become more crowded and our school population soars, problems of every kind occur.

The basic purpose of the celebration of this coming week as American Education Week can lead to the solutions of many of these problems.

(For campus activities of observance, see story on page one.)

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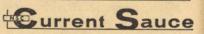
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### **Spanish Convent Setting**

# "Cradle Song" Cast Announced

From the threads of a gentle story about a baby girl left on the steps of a Spanish convent is woven the theme of the forthcoming production of the Northwestern State College theatre. "The Cradle Song," a two-act comedy by Martinez Sierra, will have a two-day run Nov. 17 and 18 in the Fine Arts Auditorium with curtain time at 8 each evening.

Susie Chancey of DeQuincy, Susie Hames of Baton Rouge, and Mary Ellen Davis of LeCompte will lead the cast as veteran nuns; the Prioress, the Vicaress, and the Mother Mistress of Novices.

Lydia Talmadge of Natchitoches will join the nuns as Sister Tornera. Judy Causey of Baton Rouge will lead the young novices as Sister Joanna of the Cross, with Barbara Gresham as the mischievous Sister Marcella, Martha Lou Carroll of Natchitoches as Sister Sagrario, Mary Stovall of Boyce as Sister Inez, and Janice Mancuso of New Orleans as Sister Maria Jesus.

Dorothy Martin of Shreveport will be seen in the second act as the grown-up Teresa, who is to marry Antonio, played by Byron Nall of New Orleans. Joffree Brooks will play the visiting doctor, and Bruce Brown of Peotone, Ill., will be the messenger.

Lay sisters will be played by Peggy Beasley of New Orleans, Helen McLain of Campti, Sylvia Thigpen of Mandeville, and Karen Dowty of Shreveport.

Translated from the Spanish, "The Cradle Song" concerns the girl's life in the convent. As she becomes a young adult, romance enters the story and with it comes much excitement among the nuns in preparing for the forthcoming marriage. Ever present, however, is concern over the girl's adjustment to a new, strange world outside the con-

Frank Magers, technical director of the college theatre, has planned an interior that will depict a typical structure of the era. To be seen onstage will be the interior parlor of the convent and the courtyard beyond it. Magers, with his design, hopes to capture the atmosphere and religious aura of an age-old Dominican convent.

Anyone interested in working on the crew of the production

should sign the crew list in the speech office, or contact Nancy Craft, assistant director

Students in all departments are invited to participate on the show, according to Dr. Edna West, college theatre director.

# Alpha Sigmas Attend 3-Day **Leadership Meet**

Dee Ann Pittman, Lela Mae Lea, and Mrs. Judy W. Boone, sponsor of the Psi Psi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha recently attended a three day Alpha Sigma Alpha National Leadership Conference at Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia.

Girls from numerous chapters in Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Virgiinia and West Virginia were present. Activities during the conference included a "Get Acquainted party, a formal banquet, discussion by the national officers concerning the budget and finance, adviser and alumnae relations, scholorship panhellenic, public relations, social graces, voting and selection procedures, pledge training, rush, the ritual, and central office procedures. The meeting was concluded with special church services.

National Council members present at the meeting were president Miss Mary Goeke; vice-jresident, Mrs. George J. Malone, Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Joe H. Brewer; treasurer, Miss Rose Marie Fellin; editor, Mrs Stewart Koenemann; and membership director, Mrs.

Fred J. Trowell.
Mrs. Joe H. Brewer, the former Viola Caraway, an alum of the Psi Psi chapter was coordinator for the meeting. Mrs. Fred J Trowell, the first traveling secretary for Alpha Sigma Alpha was pres ent at one of the Fall Rush par-ties of the Psi Psi Chapter.

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This Dec. 4 and 5 contestants from four states will compete in the annual Guy Nesom Spring Board Diving Championships.

Robert Lee, Richard Maxwell, Dianne Lear and Vickie Todd will be Northwestern's entries.

The big event of the year is set for March 3, 4 and 5 in the Natatorium when the yearly Water Show will be held.

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This year's Water Show will be even bigger than the one a year ago. Its theme is entitled "Portrait of a Nation," as it depicts famous moments of American

### Carlucci Examines Program

Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, head of the Department of Music, was in Georetown, Tex., Oct. 13-14 as a representative of the National Association of Schools of Music to examine the music program at Southwestern University.

Dr. Carlucci is presently chairman of NASM's Region 9, which embraces the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, and Oklahoma.

The Neptune Club has plans history set to music and portray-

The club is sponsored by Miss Joyce Hillard. Officers are Robert Lee, president; Bobby Berger, vice president; Sam Citrano, secretary-treasurer; and Richard Maxwell, publicity chairman.

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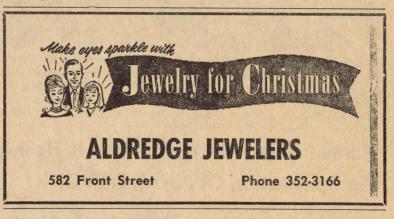
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HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA, is a long way from Natchitoches, but this picturesque city, home of Marshall University, was the site of the three day national leadership conference of Alpha Sigma Alpha. Pictured in the West Virginia city are the three Northwestern representatives of the local sorority and the national coordinator for the conference. Standing (left to right) are Dee Ann Pittman, Mrs Joe H. Brewer, national coordinator, Mrs. Judy W. Boone, sponsor of the NSC chapter, and Lela Mae Lea. Mrs. Joe Brewer is an alumnae of the Psi Psi chapter at Northwestern.



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TO CELEBRATE the beginning of National Children's Book Week, members of library science 410 class held a tea to honor new books and audio-visual materials in the Northwestern Elementary School library. All Northwestern faculty members and student teachers were invited to preview the books to preview them to their students, as they answer this year's theme—Books, Please! The class members are (left to right) Linda Schallmann, Barbara Wallace, Bonnie Mathews, Nelda McKee, and Judy Brown.

### Home Economics Department Is Host For Convention Of Parish FHA Girls

Northwestern's Home Economics Dept. was hostess last Friday to the Natchitoches Parish Future Homemakers of America. The organization consists of high school girls representing the various home economics clubs in their respective schools.

The Fine Arts Auditorium was the setting for the FHA program which lasted all day. The main theme was "FHA Comes of Age" as the occasion commemorated the twenty-first anniversary of the Future Homemakers of Amer-

Dana Faraldo, president of NSC's Euthenics Club, and Dr. Allbritten, dean of instruction, welcomed the guests. Special representatives included Dr. Graham, superintendent of Natchitoches parish schools, Mrs. Dorothy Kell, parish supervisor of instructin, Dr. Marie Dunn, head of the home economics dept. at Northwestern, principals from the various high schools, club mothers who are sponsors for the individual chapters, and club

beaus who are chosen to represent each club.

The program opened with a business meeting which was followed by skits and presentations centering around the anniversary theme.

The girls themselves planned and conducted the day's activities. Miss Barbara Golden of Campti High School, president of the parish organization, acted as mistress of ceremonies. Other officers of the FHA are Vice-Pres., Judy Winn of Marthaville High School; Secretary, Fay Davis of Robeline High School; Treasurer, Anne Raphiel of Campti High School; Reporter, Bonnie Martin of Ashland High School; Historian, Martha Anderson of Marthaville High School; Parliamentarian, Jetta Farrar of Campti High School and Song Leader, Melodye Westbrook of Natchitoches High School. Faculty advisors are Mrs. Audrey Westbrook, Mrs. Mildred Bell, Mrs. Etta Mae Martin, Mrs Joy Parrish, and Mrs. Harold Melder.

# Put Some Bowling In Your Fun

Are you bored, lonely, searching for excitement? Even in Natcihtoches, with its numerous and famed entertainment centers, things can get dull at times. If you are in search of some refreshing activity, I have the answer for you. Join NSC's mixed bowling league.

The league will meet every Friday night and bowl three games. As a sanctioned ABC League, there will be opportunities for trophies and awards.

Several students have already signed up, but there are still a few places left. If you are interested, contact Mary Ann Anderson and Pat Wegmann at West Caddo, or Harvey Wilson at Bossier Hall.

This Friday night be adventurous. Take a detour off Natchitoches Strip and come out to Pecan Lanes for a "swinging" time.

#### SS450 Dates

Starting dates for Social Science 450, "Americanism and Communism," for the second half of this semester have been announced by the Social Studies Department as follows:

MS, sections 4, 5, and 6—Nov. 7

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# Campus SLTA, Nation Prepare For American Education Week Activities

"Education Ads Up" has been anounced as the theme for American Education Week (Nov. 6-13), according to Wallace Borden, head of the SLTA committee in charge of publicity for the event.

Student teacher groups, schools, libraries and educators all over the nation will put their heads

### Librarians Name Children's Week

This past week, designated Children's Book Week by national librarians, has been given much attention here at NSC. Children's Book Week, which originated when a controversy arose through a need for good children's books, is a national program, observed annually by colleges in this area.

Each Book Week commemoration involves libraries, bookstores, schools, and manufacturers across the nation. Librarians, educators and publishers in other countries have been inspired by our Book Week to undertake similar programs.

There is presently a display in Russell Library featuring some of the better children's books. The display will be exhibited through November 12.

together in an effort to publicize the learning institution and its beneficial effects on our society.

One of the primary goals of the week's activities is to familiarize the parent and the interested citizen in the function of education in our society.

Local plans include poster displays, radio publicity, newspaper stories, speeches, etc.

The week will be officially proclaimed by Mayor Ray Scott of Natchitoches. Poster displays will utilize comic characters, including B.C. and the Roadrunner, for display in dining areas on campus and in the city and in the Student Center.

Local civic clubs and ministers are being urged to stress the value of education to their respective groups and to make the general public more aware of the important role education plays in modern society.

An open house will take place in Warren Easton Conference Room 209 Thursday from 2 until 5 p.m. for the general public.

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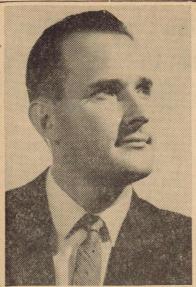
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### **BSU's Bible Study Begins Tonight** With Dr. Urrery Conducting Sessions commuter's

Two day Bible study of Mathew 5, 6 and 7 begins tonight at 6 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union. Conducting the two day session will be Dr. Tom Urrery, associate professor of the New Testament, Southwestern Seminary, Forth

Dr. Urrery, who has been teaching at the Forth Worth school since 1961, received his B. A. from Quachita Baptist College, and his B. D. and Th.D. from Southwestern Seminary.

Saturday's session convenes 10:30 a.m. and ends 2:30 p.m. All interested students are urged to attend both sessions. Dinner will be served Saturday to those attending the Bible study.

Among those welcoming Dr Urrery to Northwestern's BSU will be the organization's new president, Mike Miller. Miller, a senior microbiology major from New Iberia, is also president of the Blue Key and chairman of the NSC school Spirit committee.

Joining Miller as new officers for the BSU for the 1966-67 school year are Wayne Meachum, vice-president; Mary Ruth Bradley, enlistment chairman; Eddie Brouiaque, promotional chairman; John Atwood, business manager; Barbara Cole, social chairman; Wally Hebert, devotional chairman; Sandra Robertson, secretary; Polly Carpenter, editor of the Chain; Elizabeth Woodward, student center hostess; and

Don O'Bier student center host. Completing the officer list are Daddy Bob Turner, men's athletic chairman; Ginger Foshee, wo-men's athletic chairman; Sherry Barrett, music chairman; Gail

### Swinson Appointed Instructor

Miss Ruth Swinson, formerly of Northwestern State College has been appointed instructor of library science at Ball State University, it was announced by Dr. John R. Emens, president.

An instructor at the Louisiana school from 1963 to 1966, Miss Swinson obtained the M.A. in Library Science from George Peabody College for Teachers.

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### The Righteous Brothers

# Capacity House Applauds Singers

By Susie Chancey

Everybody was there. The photographers, the journalists, the music majors, the student government. The fans and the scept-

### **AWS Officers Elected Friday**

Town Associated Women Students selected their officer slate Friday during a meeting of women students from Natchitoches with Dean Hendrick and AWS

Heading the Town Association will be Shirley Kay Dalme, president; Jill Foshee, vice-president; and Karen Noel, scribe.

These elected officers will attend all regular campus AWS meetings each month and will participate in all AWS functions.

All women students of Natchitoches are invited to become o part af AWS in order to help strengthen relationships between the women on and off campus.

ics. Even the head of campus security was crouched under the stage, snapping pictures.

The Righteous Brothers packed in the largest crowd Wednesday night that Prather Coliseum has yet seen.

The mood was set with comedy singers Burt Holiday and Ronnie Gaylord, who came bouncing on stage like jolly green dwarfs. Gaylord, who used to be an altar boy, blessed the audience with the microphone and hilarious protrayals of undying Southern Confederatehood. His counterpart, Burt Holiday, a bubbling, smiling, Burt Parks type, mouthed ad-libs and dummied for Gaylord.

The rock-and-roll brother-sis ter team came next. Sexy, sleazy April Stevens, wrapped in bellbottomed glitter, sang blues and rock in a sultry growl.

Nino Tempo came hip-slipping onto the stage and accompanied April by belching low notes and sweating himself in on tenor sax.

Then They Came

Then came the Righteous

sound, via the Brothers them-

When asked before the performance if they felt anything moving while they were onstage, Bill Medley quipped, "my feet"they went on to prove that feet are not the only swinging items in a Righteous Brothers concert.

From the vantage point of the front row floor, it was easy to see that tall, thin Bill Medley was the essense of intensity. Treating each song as a religious experience, Medley writhed and crooned enough coolness to keep the Coliseum air-conditioned all winter. Bobby Hatfield, pink-faced and happy with everything he sang, stole the limelight with the ever-popular "Unchained Melody."

The Righteous Brothers unwittingly robbed the NSC crowd of their probable standing ovation with a rapid exit and no encore. They were bound for Duty's, and during a pause in the last romantic melody, Bobby Hatfield playfully urged, "Hurry up, will ya? I love pizza!



# Even When She Answers, He Still Gets the Busy Signal.



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HALFBACK KEN CALLENS, No. 23, tries to find an opening as Steve Gaspard, No. 80, attempts to place a block on Red Wave tackle Tommy Moffit. Malcolm Lewis, No. 11, and Terry Watson, No. 71 look on with an interested official. Both Callens and Gaspard are freshmen.

# Quick Scores, Dodd Save Game

Scoring twice in the last two minutes of the second quarter, the Demons managed to preserve their 6-0 record by defeating the Troy Red Wave 14-7.

A 38-yard pass from quarterback Don Guidry to end Dick Reding set up the first touchdown as Coach Jack Clayton's offensive unit, the "Purple Team," finally began to roll.

With the ball on the Red Wave 14, Guidry rolled out and was knocked off his feet at the 11. Halfback Gary Pittman plowed his way to the six, then Guidry ran again to the one foot line.

Fullback Barry Fresh, taking the handoff from Guidry, ran through the Troy line for six points, and Malcolm Lewis added the seventh with only 1:57 remaining in the first half of play.

Hoping to tie the score, Sim Byrd, the Troy signal-caller took to the air. His first pass was picked off by defensive back Richard Concilio on the Troy 37. He was immediately knocked to the ground, but the Demons had the ball again.

Quarterback Malcolm Lewis stepped on the field and hit end

# Gridders Receive High NAIA Rating

Only nine points shy of being called the number one team in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) poll, the Demons could very easily move into the top position when a new poll is released today.

The team that received more votes than NSC did, New Mexico Highlands College, fell to defeat over the weekend leaving the Demons an excellent chance at the first spot.

Last week's game with Troy is not included in the Demon's record. Neither is the Pensacola Navy contest counted as a regular game by the NAIA since Pensacola Navy is not a college.

#### NAIA POLL

Ran	k Team	Record	Pts
1.	Highlands (N.M.)	6-0	119
2.	DEMONS	4-0	110
3.	Sul Ross State	5-0-1	100
4.	Whitewater (Tex.)	6-0	9:
5.	Cal. Lutheran	6-0	7
6.	Lenoir Rhyne	5-1	7:
7.	Clarion State (Pa.	) 6-0	5
8.	Waynesburg (Pa.)	6-0	4
9.	Morgan State (Md.	.) 4-0	2
10	Concord (W.Va)	6-0	2

Steve Gaspard at the 32. The lucrative combination of Lewis to Gaspard worked once more, and the Demons found themselves on the 14

The score board showed only

GSC Standings			
Team	Won	Lost	
DEMONS	2	0	
McNeese	2	0	
USL	2	1	
Southeastern	1	1	
Northeast	1	3	
La Tech	0	3	

seconds left as Lewis went back to pass, and pass he did, to Reding at the one. With five seconds left in the half, Russ Gielow, the Demon's leading ground gainer, rumbled over for the touchdown.

Lewis kicked, and the score was 14-0 when the half ended.

Late in the third quarter, an intercepted pass and a 15-yard walk-off against the Demons gave the Red Wave the pigskin on the Demon 35.

Jeff Cotton, the game's leading rusher, was unstoppable as he made two nine-yard gallops, one six-yard run and a three yard plunge to put the Red Wave on their opponents eight. Then on a sweep around end, Cotton scooted around the defense and scored standing up in the end zone without even being touched.

Another Red Wave interception put the Demons in serious trouble as Troy took control of the football at the "Purple and White's" 40 yard line.

The Demon's perfect record hung in the balance as the scatback Cotton ran up the middle of the Demon line to the 25. From there, the Red Wave washed their way to the 13 on short running plays before a 15-yard penalty pushed them back to the 28.

But they were not going to let a penalty stop them now! Byrd back-peddled and hit end Jimmy Hedrick at the 12.

Once more, the Troy quarter-back went back and let the ball sail in the direction of the end zone. Just before the ball hit the intended receiver, Al Dodd, the Demon's All-American safety, snatched it from the air and went down on his knee in the end zone giving the Demons the ball on their own 20.

The remainder of the game was played on Troy's half of the field with the Demons missing a field goal and with Troy trying unsuccessfully to mount a scoring drive.



# Bowling Tourney Slows Football Play As Intramural Season Goes Full-Swing

by Bob Ardoin

This past week found Intramural sports involved in much activity as they sponsored a bowling tournament in addition to the regular league touch football games.

Action in touch football was held at a minimum, as not all of the teams participated in games. The league finals are being played this week to determine league winners.

Football games on Monday found the Has Beens downing Pas Bas Taus by a score of 14-6. In the only other game on Monday PEK swamped the Different Parts 31-0.

Gridiron action on Tuesday saw Kappa Alpha squeezing by Pi Kappa by a 7-0 count. The Hungries forfeited another game in league play to Jena's Giants. West Hall completed the day's action by trouncing the Prudhomme Hallers 38-0.

Football action Wednesday revealed that the Other 9 mauled the hapless Zygotes 25-12. The Uncouths followed their example by knocking the Newman Club by a 19-6 score.

The league bowling tournament, was held Thursday, and all football games were discontinued on this day due to the innovation in schedule.

#### **Bowling Tournament**

In the bowling tournament sponsored by the Intramural league, Sigma Tau Gamma garnered first place over the other participating Greek organizations by totaling a 1916-point three game series.

Placing second in the tournament was the Kappa Sigma fraternity with a 1872-point series. In third position was Kappa Alpha with a 1725 total. Fourth was held by Phi Kappa Epsilon with 1698.

Individual leaders in the three game series were Peter Jabb of KA, first with a 519 total; Mike Westmoreland, second with 493; and Warren Stovall, third with 491. Westmoreland bowled for Sigma Tau while Stovall scored his pins under the banner of Kappa Alpha,

Points gathered in this tournament will be added on to the team totals, and will be a factor in determining the league champion.

### Intramural Rodeo Starts Wednesday

An intramural rodeo is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday nights at the Fair Grounds. The contest will begin at 7:30 each night.

The boy's event will feature bull riding, bronc riding, and a wild horse race, while the weaker sex will compete in goat sacking, a goose scramble and a Sadie Hawkins race.

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# Cowboys Out After Demons Mark; Conference Lead To Go To Victor

by Steve Gunn

Defeat will cost the loser of tomorrow night's Demon-McNeese game the top spot in the Gulf States Conference (GSC).

Both squads have identical 2-0 league records, but something has to change when they clash in Cowboy Stadium at Lake Charles at 7:30 p.m.

Perhaps the Demons have even more at stake than McNeese since they are the proud owners of a spotless 6-0 record while the Cowboys wear only a 4-3 overall badge.

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A defeat would probably also mean that the Demons would fall from the elite top-ten small college teams in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) poll.

Last week's NAIA poll, released Friday, showed that Coach Jack Clayton's gridders are only nine votes away from being the number one team. Since that poll was released, New Mexico Highlands College, the only team to receive more votes than the Demons, has been defeated.

When a new poll is released today, the "Purple and White" could very well be the leader in the race for the mythical NAIA championship.

#### Tough Job

It will not be an easy task to defeat the Cowboys because they're good on both offense and defense this year. McNeese,

always a good example of a stopthem-to-defeat-them football team has managed to put together an offense that rolled up 21 points against Pensacola Navy, 18 against Northeast and 31 in their latest game with the Louisiana College Wildcats.

In what was to be a rebuilding year, McNeese, (a co-holder of the GSC title along with Southwestern), like the Demons, was not given much chance to win the GSC throne.

Never the less, due to some vastly improved performers, the Cowboys are in it again.

Among these performers is quarterback David Bourgeois, who has developed into an extremely effective field marshal, and has become the throwing part of a passing combination with end Frank Miller as the catcher.

#### Leading Rusher

Fullback Carol Breaux, the club's leading rusher, halfback Tony Ber and freshman tailback Larry Whatley represent a potent threat on the ground to all opponents.

McNeese also has two good tackles that go both ways when necessary. First is David Poche, a 6'4", 230 pound giant, while the second is Norman Porch, a 5'11", 205 pounder, who may be smaller than his comrade, but this doesn't

mean that he won't be as tough.

Linebacker Art O'Reilly is also
one of the better Cowboy defenders

#### Offense

The Demons will have to depend on their powerful and productive offense if they hope to saddle the cowboys.

Once again, leading the offense will be two of the best quarter-backs in the conference. Don Guidry and Malcolm Lewis, the Demon's passing duo, have thrown for 556 yards and 476 respectively. Lewis has thrown for four touchdowns, while Guidry has tossed one less.

Russ Gielow, the team's leading ground gainer with 219 yards for the season to his credit will join Gary Pittman and Neal Prather in the backfield in this crucial game.

Al Dodd, who saved the day in the Troy game, will be a threat as a safety and as a punt and kickoff return specialist. Dodd has grabbed six footballs from mid air and has a punt return aerage of 23.2 yards and a kickoff return average of 22.3 yards.

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THEY CALL HIM MR. INTERCEPTION because that's what Al Dodd does when he's not making punt and kickoff returns. In the game with Troy, Dodd intercepted his seventh pass of the year and saved the day for his club. Dodd holds the GSC record for pass interceptions with nine.

By Sports Staff

All the easy games are over, and the Demons must face three tough GSC foes in a row before they can say they're conference champs.

There is also the possibility that they could go undefeated and untied. If somehow they should manage to do this, it will be only the third time in the gridiron history of this institution that this has happened.

Only in 1932 and in 1939 has this phenomenom occurred. The '32 team won all eight contests, having one of its easier games with La. Tech (33-0) and having its closest escape with La. College (6-0).

The '39 gang posted an astounding 11-0 record and allowed only 18 points in all 11 games, which came in the form of touchdowns. Never was more than one touchdown scored in one game by a Demon opponent, and in each instant where a touchdown was scored the opposition was unable to gain the extra point.

#### **Predictions**

Even though we missed only one game last week, raising our season percentage to .667, we didn't do so well at picking the exact scores of the games. We picked the Demons to win by a 31-7 margin. Well, at least we got the 7 correct. And we picked Southeastern to beat Pensacola Navy 24-16. Both

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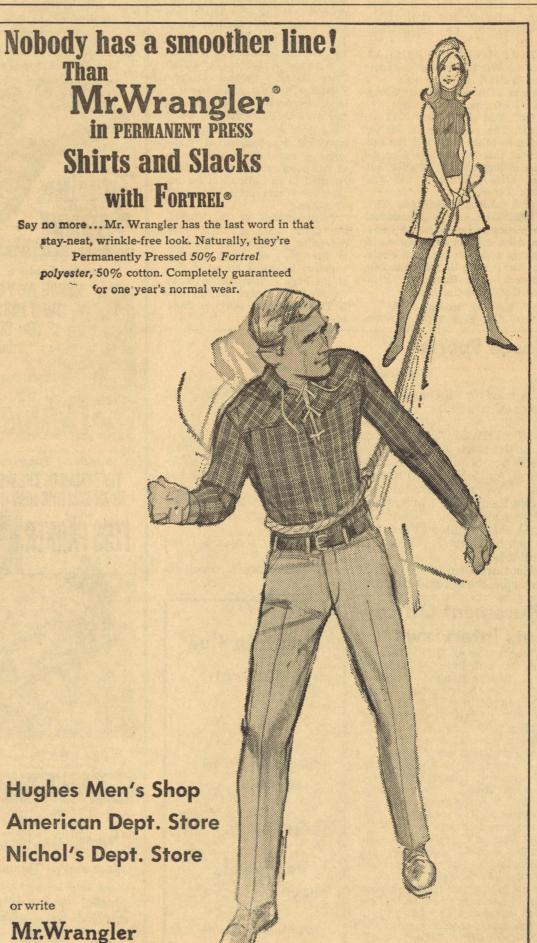
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# TV Highlights Clowns and Politics

Saturday, November 5

6:30 P.M. NATIONAL GEO-GRAPHIC — Documentary Leakey and the Dawn of Man," first of this season's National Geographic specials, focuses on British anthropologist Louis B. Leakey and his 40-year search for the ancesters of modern man.

Dr. Leakey and his wife Mary spent years digging in Tanzania to prove that man orginated in East Africa. Success came in July 1959, when Mary unearthed the skull of a prehistoric man, dated one and three quarter million years old.

Films show the Leakeys at work in the Olduval Gorge with the Masai tribesmen who helped them. (60 minutes)

#### Sunday, November 6

1:00 P.M. DEMOCRATIC RE-PORT Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey joins several Cabinet officials in a taped discussion of campaigning issues, the Vietnam war, inflation and civil rights.

2:00 P.M. REPUBLICAN RE-PORT Actor Raymond Massey narrates this filmed report on recommendations Republican for handling major national problems, including the war in Vietnam, inflation and civil rights. Produced by the Republican

3:00 P.M. WARSAW PHILHAR-MONIC Witold Rowicki conducts the Warsaw Philharmonic in a concert featuring pianist Wladyslaw Kedra as guest soloist. 4:00 P.M. WE ARE NOT A-

LONE The possibility of life existing on other planets is the subject of this report, based on the best selling book by Walter Sullian, science editor of the New York Times.

6:30 ALICE THROUGH THE LOOKING-GLASS In this musical adaptation of Lewis Carroll's classic, Alice can become a queen by making a visit to the royal castle. But she'll have to avoid the Jabberwock - the flame-eyed monster that rules the land.

Tuesday, November 8 6:00 P.M. ELECTION COVER-

AGE by the three major networks. Chet Huntley and David Brinkley for NBC; Howard K. Smith for ABC; and Walter Cronkite for CBS.

#### Wednesday November 9

9:00 P.M. CLOWN ALLEY Red Skelton's guests for an hour of clowning include Martha Raye, Metropolitan Opera baritone Robert Merrill, Audrey Meadows, Vincent Price, Jackie Coogan, Amanda Blake of "Gunsmoke" and Bobby Rydell.

Red plays a dentist, psychologist, doctor and dog catcher, and, in the Silent Spot, trys to get the squeak out of a noisy door. Martha and Audrey portray washerwomen, Vincent is a sharpshooter, and Jackie plays a beauty-parlor operator.

Bill Hobin directed. Tom Hansen dancers, Alan Copeland singers, David Rose orchestra. (60 minutes)

#### Friday, November 11

8:00 P.M. CIEVELAND OR-CHESTRA George Szell directs the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra in a program of late 19thcentury music. Violinist Erica Morini is the guest soloist in this concert taped at Cleveland's Severance Hall. (60 minutes)

8:30 P.M. HALLMARK HALL OF FAME "Barefoot in Athens" Maxwell Anderson ("W h a t

Price Glory?" "Winterset" and High Tor") examined free speech in a democracy in this drama, produced on Broadway in 1951.

Socrates was hailed as a wiseman, but his neglect of public worship, and outspoken criticism of Athenian morals and conduct, resulted in an indictment for impiety and corrupting the youth of Athens.

Contemptuous of the charge, the great teacher insists upon defending himself-and his way of life-in open court.

Peter Ustinov is Socrates; Geraldine Page is Xantippe; Anthony Quayle is Pausanias; Salome Jens is Theodote; Eric Berry is Mele-

### **Honor Fraternity** At Convention

Four representatives of the local chapter of Phi Eta Sigma Freshman honor society journeyed to the Auburn University campus this week to attend the three day convention of the national honor fraternity.

Jim David, Robin Sills, M. H. Phelps and Dr. W. G. Erwin, faculty advisor, formed the NSC delegation, the first from the local group ever to attend the national meet.

Phi Eta Sigma, which was established in 1963 on campus, has as its aim to encourage incoming students to a good start by recognizing superior scholastic achievement in the freshman year.

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# **Homecoming Court** Chosen For Nov. 12

been named to the court of 1966 Homecoming Queen Toni Walker of Shreveport. The girls will be presented in pre-game ceremonies at the NSC-Southwestern football contest Nov. 12.

The court, elected by the Demon Football team includes Sandra Daspit, a senior upper elementary education major from Abbeyville; Barbara Hendricks, a junior home economics major from Winnsboro; Ann Kovar, a junior business education major from Leesville; Mary Hand, a sophomore nursing major from Natchitoches; Brenda Malone, a sophomore education major from DeRidder; Jeannene Nichols, a

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### Sauce Sports-

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teams overdid themselves, and the score wound up 52-33, in favor of the Lions.

This Week

NORTHWESTERN 17 - McNeese 7—This one should be a close defensive battle but the Demon offense that has averaged 29 points an outing should be better than the Cowboys' defense. As McNeese has not lost to the Demons since 1959, the law of average enters into this match.

Northeast 22 - University of Tampa (Fla.) 21-Another close scalping for the Indians. The Indian's last three games have been decided by five points.

Southeastern 14 - La. Tech 7-It's a long season for the

Southwestern 13 - Arkansas State 7—Southwestern will recover before a home crowd.

### **Placement Office** Sets Interviews

Monday, Nov. 7, the Murphy Oil Co. will interview accountants, and marketing students.

Tuesday, Nov. 8, the Baroid Division of the National Lead Co. will be interviewing science majors, and Texas Eastern will be here also, interviewing math and accounting majors.

Southern Bell and Western Electric will be here Wednesday, Nov. 9. They are interested in electronics, math, physics, business, accounting, economic, and management majors.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. will interview prospects on Nov. 10, Thursday. People with a background in chemistry, especially young ladies with majors or minors in home ec., med. tech., biology, chemistry, or zoology.

Applicants should come by the Placement Office, Room 19, Caldwell Hall, or call ext. 434, and make an appointment to see any of these interviewers.

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# Homecoming To Feature Military Alumni



GRACING HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES for the 1966 session tomorrow will be (left to right) Toni Walker of Shreveport, Queen of the festivities, Sandra Daspit, a senior upper elementary major from Abbeyville; Barbara Hendricks, a junior business education major from Leesville; Mary Hand, a sophomore nursing major from Natchitoches; Brenda Malone, a sophomore education major from DeRidder; Jeannene Nichols, a sophomore home economics education major and Paula Wright, an elementary education major from Port Sulphur.

# 'Cradle Song' Opens Thursday In Fine Arts

"The Cradle Song," a two-act comedy by Martinez Sierra, will open Thursday Night at eight for a two-day run in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The story concerns a convent of Dominican nuns who find an abandoned baby at their doorstep. Act one, mainly an insight into the character and emotion of each of the nun's lives, is a prelude to the poignant farewell to the grown-up Teresa in the second

Susie Chancey of DeQuincy leads the cast as the Mother Prior-

ess, who manages the convent with authority and grace. Susie Hames of Baton Rouge plays the Vicaress, who thinks the convent should be managed differentlyand would like to try her hand at it. Lydia Talmadge of Natchitoches plays Sister Tornera, and Mary Stovall of Boyce completes the bevy of professed nuns.

Judy Causey of Baton Rouge will lead the young novices as Sister Joanna of the Cross, with Barbara Gresham of Natchitoches as the mischievous Sister Marcella, Martha Lou Carroll of Natchitoches as Sister Sagrario, and Janice Mancuso of New Orleans as Sister Maria Jesus.

Dorthy Martin of Shreveport will be seen in the second act as the grown-up Teresa, who is to marry Antonio, played by Byron Nall of New Orleans. Joffree Brooks of Jena will play the visiting doctor, and Bruce Brown of Peotone, Ill., will be the mes-

Lay sisters will be played by Peggy Beasley of New Orleans, Helen McLain of Campti, Sylvia Thigpen of Mandeville, and Karen Dowty of Shreveport.

Translated from the Spanish, "The Cradle Song" is under the direction of Dr. Edna West, assisted by Nancy Craft of Alexandria. Technical director is Mr.

Frank Magers.

# **Activities Include** Banquet, Football, **Nostalgic Visits**

Northwestern's 1966 Homecoming Day program will have a definite military flavor when three Generals, all former students, and two Captains who have won the Silver Star for heroic action in Veit Nam arrive tomorrow to participate in the annual event.

Maj. Gen. Oris B. Johnson, commander of the Ninth Aerospace Defense Division, and Brig. Gen. Wright J. Sherrard, Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence of the North American Defense Command, will come in from Ent Air Force Base, Colo. Mrs. Johnson will accompany her husband.

Maj. Gen. Erbon W. Wise, Louisiana Adjutant General and a member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, will also participate in the Homecoming program.

See pictures on page 8

Capt. Richard L. Rogers, who received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1962, and Capt. Monroe Webb Jr., a 1961 NSC graduate, will be honored in Homecoming activities. Both received the Silver Star recently for heroic action in Viet Nam.

Rogers, an alumni of Sigma Tau Gamma, also received the Bronze Star. While at Northwestern he was a member of the football team, a student government official and ROTC officer. His wife, Leah Storey Rogers, is a former Miss Northwestern.

Webb, who was awarded the Purple Heart, was an associate editor of the Potpourri and vice president of Tau Kappa Epsilon while at Northwestern.

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### **Education Majors**

# Teachers' Test Dates Announced

By Diane Nickerson

WARE!! There is one more requirement that must be met before donning that cap and gown.

All persons graduating from NSC's school of education are required to take the National Teacher Examination (NTE) and have a copy of the results of the examination sent to the Dean of Education.

This national teacher's test will be given on the NSC campus three times this year; Jan. 7, March 18, and July 1.

Seniors are advised to take the examinations during the semester immediately prior to the semester or summer term in which he expects to graduate.

Applications to take the Educational exam must be secured from the Counseling and Testing Center, completed and mailed with the required fee to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., at LEAST five weeks in advance of the date of examination.

The exam will consist of two

the student's major.

If there is no area examination in a student's major, the student is encouraged to take the test in his minor. The teaching examinations are available in all education fields at NSC except French, German, Latin, Spanish, speech and library science.

The teacher exam results are used by many large school districts, including Caddo, East

major parts; the "Common Exami- Baton Rouge and Orleans, as one nation" and the "Teaching Area of several factors in the selection Examination" which represents of new teachers, and in some states for certification or licensing of teachers.

The test scores are also used as a basis of evaluating the teacher-education program at NSC.

If you have already taken the examinations, you are NOT required to take them a second time. For further information contact your adviser, the Dean of Education, or the Director of the Counseling and Testing Cen-

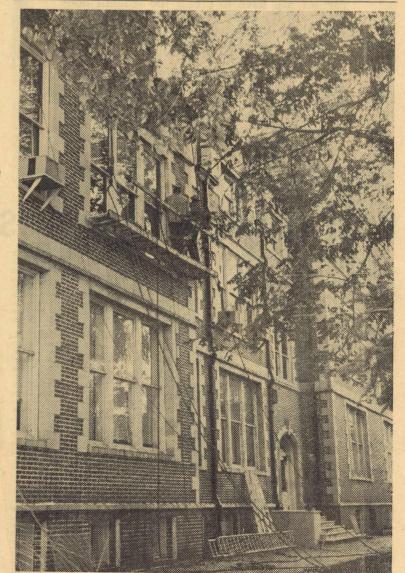
# Homecoming Dance To Be Held In New Student Union, Will Feature Dual Bands

Two big-name rock n' roll groups will provide entertainment for the Homecoming Dance in Northwestern's new Student Union Building Saturday night.

The dance, which takes place from 8 to 12 p.m., will feature the Daytonas and Roy Head and his ten-piece band in a "Battle of the Bands." No admission will be

charged and the dance is open to the general public.

Two dances will take place at the same time to provide continuous music. One dance will be in the cafe section of the Union while the other is to be in the ball room, directly opposite the cafeteria.



LINES, PLATFORMS AND WORKERS cling to the side of Caldwell Hall in the shade of faded fall leaves as renovations on the building shift into high gear. (See story and pictures on page 4).

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# Texas A&M Can't Be Forgiven

The idea that a student newspaper should favorably reflect on the school as a whole and be, in essence, another publicity organ for the "good" of the school can be carried a little too far by some administrators.

The example of Texas A&M set forth in the ACP news story on this page is a shocking

When the leaders and the future leaders of our nation are subjected to complacent agreement and have nothing but "nice things to say" about their school, their nation and their superiority, someone is forgetting words that this nation is based on.

"Of the people, by the people and for the people" are words close to every American. They are words that cannot be stepped on as easily as some do.

The purposeful suppression of letters in the student newspaper at Texas A&M and the obvious slam to the student editor are a disgrace to such an institution.

Where, above all, the basic ideas of our democracy should abound and benefit-in our colleges and universities—they sometimes are at their weakest. And the congressmen worry about the appeal of socialism, demonstration, riot, and disagreement to the college student.

It is one thing to offer the chance to citizens to acquire an education but it is entirely another thing altogether to expect such citizens to forfeit some of their basic rights in return for such an offer.

Here at Northwestern, the situation in regard to the student newspaper is quite different. Letters, editorials, and critical attitudes are allowed in the columns of the Current

Criticism of the U.S. role in Viet Nam, the student government, the poor support for a campus literary magazine and the cultural attitude of the college as a whole have taken place within the past year.

Letters condemning everything from local movies to the newspaper's review of Jay and the Americans have appeared, uncensored but signed. They are signed not because it is the policy of the administration but because it is the policy of the present editorial staff who believe a man should not be afraid to attach his name to his ideas.

In the college situation, the publisher is often the student governing agency—or the Journalism department or division. Still, it is important that such groups receive criticism though they are publishers.

Taking this idea of the publisher a little further, we have to credit the student body that pays for the paper with the title rather than their middle men, who merely provide the paper work for the job.

In almost all situations, it is the individual student and his companions who publish the paper because it is their money that pays for

This is where Texas A&M becomes unclear in its thinking. For a university to neglect such a truth is unforgivable.

### **Cultural Dialogue**

# **East-West Scholarships Offered**

The East-West Center, an experiment in international education involving students from the United States, Asia and the Pacific, is offering 70 scholarships to Americans for the 1967-68 academic year.

Initially awarded for one year, these scholarships are for graduate work in Asia-Pacific area studies and languages at the University of Hawaii. Some qualified students may have their grants extended in order to complete their degree programs and are generally given an opportunity for study and research in Asian or Pacific countries as well as in Hawaii. Scholarships provide for transportation, tuition, room, board, some books and incidental expenses.

Through life at the Center, the more than 600 students from 30 nations learn about different cultures and often gain a deeper appreciation of their own.

The University of Hawaii (enrollment nearly 19,000) has long had an academic outlook toward Asia and the Pacific-a natural result of the multicultural heritage of the 50th state.

The East-West Center was established six years ago by the

### Statesmen To Be Judges In World **Essay Competition**

An international panel of five distinguished statesmen will judge the \$50,000 world-wide Peace Essay Contest for youths recently announced by Edward M. Lindsey, newly-elected President of the International Association of Lions Clubs.

Heading the panel as honorary chairman will be General Dwight D. Eisenhower, former President of the U.S. Serving as judges will

His Royal Highness, Prince Bernhard, Prince of the Netherlands; Jose Figueres, former President of Costa Rica; General Carlos Romulo, President of the University of Philippines; Dean Rusk, U.S. Secretary of State; and Hideki Yukawa, internationally renowned physicist and winner of the Nobel Science Prize.

The contest, on the subject "Peace Is Attainable," is open to boys and girls from 14 to 21 inclusive. Entries must be submitted to a local Lions Club by December 10 of this year.

In July, 1967, the first prize of a \$25,000 educational or career assistance grant will be presented to the boy or girl whose essay is adjudged as best presenting ideas of finding a way for people to live together in peace.

United States Congress in cooperation with the University. In addition to providing educational opportunities for graduate degree candidates, the Center sponsors non-degree academic and technical training programs. Still another program brings leading scholars of many countries to the Center as specialists-in-residence. A common goal of all Center activity is creation of a climate encouraging international understanding and good will.

Study, informal discussions and intercultural activities offered by the Center, the University and the Honolulu community are all part of what happens at the "Center for Cultural and Technical Interchange between East and West," the official name of the Center.

Translated into the intensely personal reactions of three students at the Center, interchange

the Republic of China are much more studious, much more serious about education than we Americans."

Tongan: "I saw life as it really is in America. I was impressed with the value Americans place on work.

Malaysian of Chinese descent: "My roommate from Pakistan prays five times a day. Islam is our national religion, but this is the first time I have seen a Moslem pray.'

Students interested in working toward an advanced degree while taking part in this dialogue among cultures should contact the dean of their college for additional information, or write to the Director of Student Selection, East-West Center, 1777 East-West Road, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96822. Application deadline for the June or September, 1967, class is De-

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



BUT WHEN YOU AGREED TO CHANGE MY GRADE I QUITE

# University Takes Over Newspaper; Censorship, Letter Cause Change

The question of censorship arose at Texas A&M University recently as the university assumed the role of publisher of the campus newspaper, The Battalion, the University of Texas' Daily Texan re-

But Earl Rudder, president of the school, claimed there is no censorship at Texas A&M.

The recent masthead change, listing the university as publisher, followed by a few days another change in which Jim Lindsey, director of student publications and the university's news and information service, was listed as editor-in-chief, Lindsey's assistant as assistant editor and Tommy De Frank, former editorin-chief, as student editor.

The changes followed this series of events:

Sept. 21: the appearance of a letter to the editor critical of ex-students' association signed "A Vet's Wife."

Sept. 22: the reported censorship by Lindsey of a front page lead story on the organization of a political forum and the banning of further letters to the editor on the grounds that the Sept. 21 letter was unsigned and inaccurate.

Sept. 27: the issuance by the Board of Directors of a resolution saying that "policies pertaining to student publications are matters to be handled within the structure of the university administration."

Rudder's recent meeting with the Board, which resulted in the latest masthead change, was reportedly held to make minor policy revisions but De Frank claimed Rudder called the meeting to give the Board power to

When asked before the meeting whether criticism of the administration would be allowed under the current set-up, Rudder re-"Who is the publisher? Would you take the publisher to task? All I'm saying is that this newspaper will be run like a professional newspaper."

# **Eurrent Sauce**

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# **Candidates For Degrees Announced**

Two-hundred and forty-five students at Northwestern State College are candidates for degrees at the annual fall commencement exercises which have been scheduled Wednesday, Jan. 25 in the Colsieum.

Two-hundred and seventeen seniors are candidates for undergraduate degrees and 28 are expected to receive master's degrees at the fall commencement.

A feature of the commencement exercise will be the conferring of degrees for the first time by Acting President Arnold R. Kilpatrick.

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### Brenda Coleman Represents Louisiana In Miss Rodeo America Competition

Competition in the Miss Rodeo America Pageant, scheduled for November 9-12, at Desert Inn in Las Vegas, Nevada, will be highlighted this year with the entry

### Faculty, Students Attend Music Meet

Five faculty members and five students from the Department of Music attended and appeared on the program during the annual Louisiana Music Teachers Association convention held in Lafayette on the University of Southwestern Louisiana campus October 27-29.

Faculty member attending the meet were Mrs. Florence Gilbert, John Maltese, Robert Willis, Dr. Paul Torgrimson, and Dr. Joseph Carlucci.

Students attending were Janet Moon, Barbara Willis, and David Butler, all of Shreveport, and Glen Welman and Virginia Nugier, both from New Orleans.

Dr. Carlucci is currently serving as chairman of the LMTA Wind Instrument Division and presided at meeting of that group. Mr. Willis presented a lecturedemonstration on the Saxophone Embouchure at one of the Wind Instrument Division meeting. The NSC Woodwind Quintet, consisting of the students listed above, performed three selections at the same division meeting.

The Northwestern Faculty Trio, including Mrs. Gilbert, cellist, Mr. Maltese, violinist, and Dr. Torgrimson, pianist, provided the musical portion of one of the convention's general business sessions. Maltese and Gilbert also took part in meeting of the String Instrument Division and Dr. Torgrimson the Piano Division.

(Continued from page 2)
Richard V. Hudson, Lonnie E. Hughes,
James Lee Joyner, Larry Daniel Lee,
Jerry Martin, William D. McBride,
Claude F. Middleton, Lawrence Nugent,
Michael James Patin, Samuel E. Rambo,
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Jr., Hollis Delwin Walker, Patricia Ann
Simon, Melba Jean Sparks, T. J. Speir,
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Perez.

Candidates-

of Louisiana's first representa-

Brenda Coleman of Shreveport, winner of the first annual Miss Rodeo Louisiana contest held last March during the 1966 LSU Spring Livestock Show and Championship Rodeo at Baton Rouge, left Tuesday (November 8) to face competition for the coveted title against top winners from throughout the country.

Pagent contestants, as were entries for the state title, will be judged in three major divisions; personality, appearance and horsemanship. The aim of the judges is to select the girl who scores the highest in all three categories. In cases of ties, however, emphasis is placed on horse-

The Pagent got underway, November 9, at 3 p.m. Following three full days of judging sessions, including two go-rounds of horsemanship competition, personal interviews and luncheon and dinner talks by the contestants, Miss Rodeo America will be crowned tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Miss Coleman, a sophomore majoring in primary education at Northwestern State College, is making the trip to Las Vegas in company with C. W. Kennedy, manager of LSU Livestock shows for the Louisiana Cooperative Service, and Mrs. Kennedy, chaperon. Her trip as well as her chaperon's is being sponsored by Goudchaux's in Baton Rouge. Goudchaux's also sponsored the state contest.

Since her selection as Miss Rodeo Louisiana, Brenda has participated in numerous rodeos and horse shows held throughout the state and attended and was graduated from a finishing and modeling school.



SPRING BOARD DIVING championships and a water show are among the activities that will be coordinated by the newly chosen officers of the Neptune Club, (top to bottom) Richard Maxwell, publicity chairman; Sam Citrano, secretary; Bobby Berger, vice-president; and Robert Lee, president.



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# Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Will Present Three Youth Concerts

The Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, will officially open its 1966-67 season with the presentation of three Youth Concerts in Natchitoches Parish on Tuesday, November 15.

The first concert is scheduled for 9:00 a.m. at East Natchitoches Junior High School.

The second program will be given at Campti High School at 10:45 a.m. Students from Goldonna High School are planning to travel to Campti to hear this

The third and final concert is set for the Fine Arts Auditorium at 1:30 p.m. and will be attended by students from the Northwestern Elementary and Junior High Schools, St. Mary's Elementary School.

Symphony patrons, sponsors, and season ticket holders, as well as NSC students, are invited to attend any or all of these worthwhile program for the young people of this area.

Musical selections to be per-formed by the Orchestra include: Overture to the opera "The Bat" by Johann Strauss; Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral from the opera "Lohengrin" by Richard Wagner; excerpts from the "Water Music" Suite of George Frederick Handel; Two Dances from the opera "The Bartered Bride" by Bedrich Smetana; and selection from the hit musical "My Fair Lady." The audience will join the orchestra in The Star Spangled Banner to conclude

### Kilpatrick Speaks To Ind. Arts Club

Acting president of the college Arnold R. Kilpatrick addressed the monthly meeting of the Industrial Arts Club November 10 at 8 p.m. at the Wesley Found-

The club, with an approximate membership of 130, is presided over by President Morty Dyson. The Industrial Arts Club meets the second Thursday of each month.

The club officers invite anyone interested in joining the club to attend the next meeting. Club officers are Morty Dyson, president, Russel Wendt, vice president, Robert Brown, secretary, John Duconeau, treasurer, Willis Fuslier, parliamentarian, Tommy Kimball, publicity chairman.

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### A New Face

# Historic Caldwell In Repair

By Steve Gunn

Timeworn and crumbling Caldwell Hall is undergoing facelifting surgery on the outside, while on the inside, an even more complex operation is taking place.

Builder's Service of Natchitoches is now in the process of remodeling the interior, and Advanced Waterproofing of Metarie, La., is repairing the exterior.

On the interior, central air-conditioning will be installed, and ceilings, floors and walls will be modernized.

Externally, the structure will be sealed and waterproofed. Loose and missing brick are being

replaced to improve the archaic building's appearance.

The job on the inside will cost \$207,000, considerably more than the \$22,125 for the exterior.

According to Dr. Charles Thomas, dean of administration, the renovation of Caldwell will not only preserve many sentimental attachments that exgraduates have with NSC, but a useful and much-needed classroom building will have been saved.

Until a new ultra-modern classroom structure is completed sometime in the future, Caldwell will continue to serve as the home of the language and math departments.

When the time comes for the language and math departments to transfer to the newer building, education classes from an overcrowded Warren Easton, along with nursing classes and teacher offices, will occupy the Hall.

At the moment, teacher offices, all classes on the third floor and all classes in one room on the second floor have been moved to other parts of the campus.

No information is available as to when the remainder of the classes will be removed from the second floor or as to when the classes on the third floor will be returned.

Bill Burris and Charles Skinner.

Raymond Rodgers and Joe Lunt

debated in championship division.

La. Tech in Ruston next week-

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# Gallo, Suchand Perfect In Debate

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included Gallo and Suchand, and

Lance Beckett and Richard Lee.

Helen and Leah Luckett debated

speaker points.

Gay Gallo and Janice Suchand, New Orleans debate colleagues, walked away from the Mississippi State Invitational Debate Tournament in Starksville, Miss., last weekend with superior ratings, a speaker trophy, and an undefeat-

The Gallo-Suchand team won five out of five rounds, defeating such notables as West Georgia College, Mississippi College, Memphis State, and Samford University. Gallo was awarded a trophy for top speaker in novice division by compiling 138 speaker points of a possible 150, topping over 100 debaters from 27 colleges and universities.

Raymond Rodgers, winner of the Outstanding Speaker Trophy at the recent Louisiana College tournament, was awarded a cer-

# Sigma Tau Delta **Holds Reception**

Over seventy English majors and minors were the guests Tuesday of Sigma Tau Delta, the national English honorary fraternity, at a reception in Varnado's drawing room.

Those attending the reception had the opportunity to meet with many of the teachers in the English Department.

Assisting with the refreshments and plans for the reception were the fraternity's newly elected officers for this year.

Pam Pepperman has been chosen to head the group with Diane Nickerson as vice-president; Frances Toler, secretary; Polly Carpenter, treasurer; Elease Patton Williams, marshal; and Dr. Marie Fletcher and Miss Mary McEniry, sponsors.

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Dorm Awards Given at AWS Meeting

Varnado's drawing room was the scene Monday for the Associated Women Student's second monthly meeting.

Awards for the bulletin board competition among the dormitories were presented to the winning dorms during the meeting. Receiving awards for winning October bulletin boards were D wing of the New Dorm, 1st place; Agnes Morris, second; and Varnado, third.

Agnes Morris took first place in the November competition with Caddo receiving second place, and Louisiana, third.

Special awards were presented by Lucile Hendrick, dean of women, and Annette Wallace, AWS publicity chairman, to freshmen girls winning the door decoration contest during Mom and Dad's

Special guests for the AWS monthly meeting were several house directors of the men's dormitories, members of the Town AWS and Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick.

# Alpha Beta Alphas **Inspect Libraries**

Members of Alpha Beta Alpha, library science fraternity, will take a field trip to the Alexandria area to inspect various types of libraries in the area Wednesday.

The trip is sponsored by the local chapter of the fraternity, and will include members of the Library Science classes as well as fraternity members.

At the regular meeting Monday, Pat Anderson reported on progress of the group in forming a chapter in Ruston at Louisiana

Scholarship fund money will again come from the sale of cook-

Guest speaker fr the meeting was Miss Phyllis Brown, order librarian from Russell Library on campus. Miss Brown outlined opportunities available for students interested in special library work.

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(Editor's note: Though received too late to be considered for the editorial page, this letter to the editor from junior SGA representative Gary Foster is printed in this week because of it's timeliness.)

Dear Editor:

I should like to express an opinion on a matter that I think should be brought to the attention of the student body.

I had a good laugh at the manner in which last weeks *Current Sauce* article, "Games Campus Leaders Play," was mishandled. I, first as a representative of the Junior Class and foremost as a student of NSC, can not allow my co-workers in the Student Government Association and the Association itself to be ridiculed and treated lightly as an irresponsible, useless, and uncontrollable "free-for-all."

Many of the statements made in the forementioned article were true but also many ranged from half-true to untrue. Many of our elected representatives were characterized as being incapable leaders. This is untrue and you as students are being insulted by being told that you personally elected officers who seemingly do nothing but play "those little games campus leaders play."

These meetings many times are long and indeed very boring and ofter an interjection of humor is welcomed. But for one to say that a Student Government Association meeting is "An evening of fun and games in Bullard Hall" is absurd. I would like to invite each reader to the "games" this Monday night for the purpose of forming a first hand opinion as to the real nature of the meetings.

Personal Observations and Corrections:

1. The Association did not approve the increase in salary of the treasurer of the Student Loan Fund "without quite a haggle" simply because it thought matters concerning over \$30 thousand dollars of your money should not be treated lightly.

2. The article stated that 7 of

the 17 applicants for Freshmen were eliminated in order to keep the SGA on "a pretty high level." The presence or absence of these associaties has nothing to do with the high level of the present SGA. In the past 10 associates have been selected by the SGA. The position is thought to be an honorary one. Accepting all the applications to such a position tends to reduce the honor of the position and not put SGA on a lower level.

3. It was pointed out that only one of the present SGA members had been a Freshman Associate. The paper went on to say that there was no reply. There was indeed a reply and quite a bit of discussion. It was concluded that the real purpose of the Freshman Associate is not to prepare them for future years in SGA but to serve their freshmen year as "associates" for the SGA.

4. It was insinuated that Shirley Grunwald was elected Freshman Associate simply because she is the sister of A.W.S. President, Sarah Grundwald. Some of her "other" qualifications are: She is secretary of her Sigma Sigma Sigma pledge class, president of the demonettes, and obtained a 3.89 grade average at Woodlawn High School in Shreveport.

5. David Faraldo, vice-president of the Study Body, suggested that the association vote for the Freshman Associates by a show of hands; as has been done in the past. The Current Sauce said he wanted the members to "shout out" the names of the students to be voted upon. Milton Rhea, president of the Student Body, suggested that the representatives write down the names of their 10 choices. This was done

choices. This was done.
6. In the final "epilogue", Patti Castille, Junior Women's Representative, was misquoted as saying that she thought Circle K should not be bought blazers.

Was last weeks article, although becoming traditional, the way you as students want your Student Government meetings covered?

Gary Foster Junior Class President

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# Wesley's Foreign Banquet Features Indian Speaker

1948 Northwestern graduate Carlos Welch, professor of pastoral psychology and counseling at Leonard Theological College in Jabalpur, India, will be the speaker at the Wesley Foundation Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. for the annual International Student Banquet.

Welch, who holds an M.S. in psychology and counseling from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., is now enrolled in the Institute of Religion and Medical Sciences at the Texas Medical Center in Houston, Tex. He has taught in India since 1958, and plans to return there in June of 1967.

### Mosely Elected Nursing Officer

Betty Mosley, a NSC nursing student studying in Shreveport, was recently elected second vice-president of the Louisiana Association of Student Nurses at the organization's state convention in New Orleans.

Other students representing Northwestern at the convention besides Miss Mosely were nursing majors Pat Grob, Judy Wallis, Kathy Aquillard, Sharon Douglas, Anita Mahaffey, Huey Smith and Wayne McCullan.

The four day convention was centered around the theme "Student Nurses in Action."

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# League Leaders Risk Everything Tomorrow



DEFENSIVE BACKS Tony Ber, No. 40, and Michael Phillips, No. 25, are battling end Steve Gaspard for the launched pigskin. The freshman Gaspard, whose father played on an undefeated Demon team, leads his team with 405 yards in pass receptions.



by Sports Staff

A number one team—a homecoming crowd—a possible GSC championship—an unblemished 7-0 record—and a worried football coach compose the setting for a head-on collision between the Southwestern Bulldogs and an undefeated, untied Demon football team that has had close calls in its two most recent outings.

A win over Southwestern, the team that was picked by the experts to walk away with the league title, would not only alleviate Coach Jack Clayton's worries, but it could also clinch the conference crown for a Northwestern squad that was expected to finish in the second division by the same experts.

If Southwestern should fall, and if Southeastern should upset McNeese, regardless of what happens next week, the Demons will be mathematically safe, since a McNeese loss to Southeastern, along with a NSC win, would give the Cowboys two GSC defeats and would put the prize out of their reach. Southwestern, having already felt the sting of a circuit

Southwestern, having already felt the sting of a circuit loss at the hands of Northeast, will, of course, be out of the picture should they drop tomorrow's contest with the Demons.

Reversing the future with McNeese and Southwestern triumphs, the Demons would fall from their pinnacle into the chaos of a three-way tie with the two preceding teams. This would force the Demons to put down Southeastern next week in order to even gain a share of the title because McNeese and Southwestern clash next week. If the Cowboys and the Lions should tie in that final contest, the Demons would still have a chance to finish first by coming up with a victory over Southeastern.

Impossible? That was only the probable. Now if the Demons lose both of their remaining games, and if Southwestern should lose one, and if McNeese should lose one, Southeastern could force a four-way tie by winning its two remaining games with McNeese and Northwestern.

Our two-for-four showing last week lowered our percentage to .640 for the season, but once again we got the big one by picking NSC 17-7. A missed field goal prevented the final 14-6 score from being 17-6.

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NORTHWESTERN 24 - Southwestern 10 - A gift for

e alumni.

McNeese 14 - Southeastern 12 - Cowboys are still hoping. Lamar Tech 27 - La. Tech 14 - Tech's better than Tech. Northeast 21 - Delta State 14 - Indians have improved.

#### by Steve Gunn

Riding high with a 7-0 record and a number one rating by a national poll, NSC's football team hopes to keep the momentum going before a homecoming audience tomorrow afternoon against the University of Southwestern (USL).

A victory for the Demons would clinch at least a share of the Gulf States Conference (GSC) title while a loss would throw the race into a tie.

USL, an early season favorite to walk away with first place in the GSC, has met some stumbling blocks throughout the year and

GSC Standings			
Team	Won	Lost	
DEMONS	3	0	
USL	2	1	
McNeese	2	1	
Southeastern	1	2	
Northeast	1	3	
La. Tech	1	3	

has dropped its last two contests by close scores.

Injuries have plagued the Bulldogs for the entire season, and tomorrow's game will be no different

#### Four Missing

Four of USL's outstanding players will miss the game. One of these will be quarterback Bill Bayard, who has missed most of the year with a separated shoulder. Latest reports on Bayard, the Bulldogs top quarterback, reveal that the gridder is unable to lift his arm above his head.

Chester Gosnell, a fullback and punter, and Brad Hamilton, an All-American honorable mention guard last year, are suffering from leg injuries and won't be seeing any action tomorrow.

Gerald Landry, a halfback who riddled the Demon defenses a year ago, is also out with an injury

Taking over the quarterback spot from the wounded Bayard, Mickey Burgeron has led the Bulldogs for the majority of the games.

Burgeron has passed 66 times and has completed 32 for 494 yards. He can be expected to go to the air most of the day because the Southwestern offensive boss has run for only 96 yards.

George Gros, a halfback is the team's best ground gainer with 300 yards in 71 carries.

One of the better pass receivers for USL is Leonard Kleinpeter, who has only made 16 catches, but who has carried six of these 16 catches into paydirt. This split end has averaged 25.5 yards on every pass that he has pulled down from the air.

Kleinpeter also is a kickoff and punt return specialist.

#### Passing Duo

Donald Guidry and Malcolm Lewis, NSC's deadly passing duo have thrown for 618 yards and 519 yards in the first seven games.

Gary Pittman, the Demon's leading rusher with 244 yards to his credit, is followed by teammates Russ Gielow, a fullback, and Neal Prather, a halfback.

Steve Gaspard leads the squad in pass receptions with 405 yards for a 15.0 average. Dick Reding has made 22 catches for 378 yards to earn a 17.2 average. Louis Richard and Kenny Callens follow Reding and Gaspard.

All-American Al Dodd has intercepted eight passes and needs only two more to break his alltime GSC record of nine.

#### McNeese Goes Down

The Cowboys went down, and the Demons went up in the GSC standings as Coach Jack Clayton's crew moved into total possession of first place by downing McNeese 14-6.

During the first quarter, the game was entirely a defensive battle with each team managing to advance the ball to midfield, then having to punt.

Dodd, suffering from a virus and not being able to make a practice for an entire week, probably prevented a McNeese score in the first quarter when he intercepted a 40-yard bomb right above the goal line. Dodd grabbed another Cowpoke throw later in the game.

McNeese stunned the Demons by taking a 6-0 lead on a 13-yard pass from quarterback David

# NAIA Poll

Rank Team	Record	Pts.
1. DEMONS	5-0	121
2. Whitewater (Wis.)	7-0	119
3. Clarion St. (Pa.)	7-0	101
4. New Mex. Highlan	ds 6-1,	78
5. Waynesburg (Pa.	7-0	71
6. Concord (W.Va.)	7-0	56
7. Morgan State (Md	1.) 5-0	53
8. Central (Iowa)	7-0	51
9. Fort Hays (Kan.)	6-1	48
10. Defiance (Ohio)	6-0	31
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Bourgeois to end R. C. Slocum on a 41-yard touchdown march.

Stunned but not stopped, the Demons got their offense off and running when Callens returned

the following kickoff to the Demon 39.

A pass from Guidry to Reding put NSC at the midfield stripe, then Guidry jumped back and hit Pittman who was finally stopped at the Cowboy's 35.

Unable to find a receiver, Guidry faked a pass and scrambled to the 10 where on the next play Pittman hurdled through to score. Lewis kicked, and the Demons led 7-6 as the half ended.

In the latter part of the third quarter a high snap from the McNeese center went over the punter's head, and the "Purple and White" had the ball in scoring position on the McNeese 32.

With three consecutive runs, Pittman, the man of the hour, ran the pigskin to the nine.

Guidry saw end Louis Richard at the very back of the end zone, and the Demons had another touchdown. Lewis kicked, and made the final score 14-6.

### 'A' Wing, La. Hall Win Intramurals

"A Wing" (New Dorm) and Louisiana Hall posted wins as the women's intramural season opened.

"A Wing" downed "C Wing" (New Dorm) by winning two matches out of three with scores of 13-6, 8-10 and 14-9.

Louisiana Hall won the majority of three matches with Caddo by coming from behind and taking the last two matches. The scores were 6-14, 15-4 and 12-10.

The Baptist Student Union, Audubon, the Neptune Club and "B Wing" (New Dorm) all won because of forfeits.

# Volleyball Team To Make Journey

The girls' varsity volleyball team is in the process of practicing for this season's competition.

Their first challenge will come when they journey to Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 3 and 4 to compete in the Mid-South Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Tourney, where they are defending champions.

Members fo the team are Velma Walpole, Shirley Hillman, Julia Parker, Phyllis Love, Christine Buck, Fern Martin, Linda Robichaux and Laura McCain.

Gloria McQuillen and Carol Bateman are the team managers.



THIS SHOT IS typical of the intramural volleyball competition that took place Thursday night in the Men's Gymnasium. The Mighty "8" squad won first place. Its team members are Stan Slayden, Richard Dupre, Walter Martin, Steve Sangstr, Richie Petersen, Charles Soileau, Lloyd Cates, and John Terrell.

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### Football, Volleyball

# Intramural Football Season Ends With Other 9 First

#### by Bob Ardoin

Activity in the Intramural League reached the zenith of intensity with this week's action featuring both the finals in touch football, and a volleyball tournament on Thursday night.

#### Football Playoffs

In order to determine the league champion, the first two teams in their respective leagues met on November 1 and 3 in playoff matches. The four winners in this playoff then advanced into the final matches held the following week

Monday's action found Kappa Sigma and Pas Bas Taus battling to a scoreless tie. The game finally was called because of darkness. So, in order to alleviate this situation, a sudden death playoff was set for Tuesday. The question was finally settled with Kappa Sigma edging out a 6-0 victory.

The other playoff game Tues-

day saw the Uncouths walking away from Sigma Tau 14-12.

The third day of playoff action found the Other 9 downing the Uncouths by a 13-0 score.

Thursday, the final day of playoff action, saw Kappa Sigma barely edging PEK by a 6-0 score.

Now, with the playoff action terminated, the stage was set for the final week's action in Intramural touch football for the 1966

#### Football Finals

With playoff action now over, the four remaining teams could now concentrate on which of them would collect the coveted first place medal.

Monday proved to be a warm sunny day with a blue cloudless sky, and a warm, gentle breeze in the teams' favor. In the game for first place, the Other 9 edged the fraternity brothers from Kappa Sigma by a slim 7-0 margin.

The day's action was far from over, as the Uncouths and PEK still had to vie for third and fourth places. In that game, the Uncouths toppled PEK by 19-6.

Following the game, medals were distributed to the first and second place teams. Points gathered in the games were added to the teams' total thus far this sea-

#### Volleyball Tournament

In keeping with the Intramural variety of sports, a Volleyball tournament was held Thursday, November 3, in the Men's Gymnasium.

Receiving first place in the night games were the Mighty "8". The team is composed of Stan Slayden, Ronald Dupre, Walter Martin, Richie Petersen, Steve Sangstr, Charles Soileau, Lloyd Cates and John Terrell. The team garnered 50 points for the vic-

Placing second in the tourney was Sigma Tau, with Who's Who no. 1 receiving third. Kappa Alpha came in fourth position.

#### Basketball Entries

The Intramural office urges all teams who are interested in playing in the Intramural Basketball League to enter no later than November 17.

Play will commence Monday, November 28, after the Thanksgiving Holidays. A team is limited to 10 members.

For more information, contact the Intramural Office in the Men's Gym.

#### **Final Standings**

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### Homecoming-

(Continued from page 1)

Both Webb and Rogers are graduates of the ROTC program at Northwestern. They are both currently stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.

Representatives of the ROTC and Sigma Tau Gamma greeted Capt. Rogers and his wife Wednesday when they arrived at the Shreveport airport. The bus loads of students who made the trip also donated 45 pints of blood to the Northwestern blood bank while in Shreveprt.

On the reception committee welcoming Capt. Rogers to the Homecoming ceremonies were Mayor Ray Scott of Natchitoches, Leonard O. Nichols, dean of men; Mrs. Lucile Hendrick, dean of women; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coke, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rogers, parents of Capt. Rogers.

Sigma Tau will host a banquet tonight honoring Capt. Rogers and Maj. Gen. Johnson, both former members of the fraternity.

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will greet Capt. Webb this afternoon at 5:45 p.m. in Shreveport to welcome him to the NSC Homecoming.

All returning alumni will register at Varnado tomorrow morning at a coffee in the Drawing Room beginning at 8 a.m. Tours of the campus, conducted by members of Purple Jackets, Blue Key and Circle K, begin at 9 a.m. The annual meeting of the N Club is scheduled for 10:30 at the

oliseum.

All alumni will assemble at the Coliseum at 11:30 for a barbecue luncheon. Alumni members, their wives, husbands and children, faculty of the college and senior students have been invited to the luncheon.

Pregame ceremonies begin at Demon Stadium at 2 p.m.

NSC-USL game tickets will be available for alumni members at the luncheon, according to Joe W. Webb, association secretary-treasurer.

Natchitoches Mayor W. Ray

Scott, president of the Alumi Association, will preside at the luncheon. Honor classes this year are those ending in "6," beginning with 1906.

Acting President Arnold R. Kilpatrick will present honorary memberships in the association to selected recipients and will deliver the annual president's message.

Dr. Kilpatrick will present the distinguished military officers and Col. Robert E. Gildersleeve of the ROTC will present honors to the two Silver Star Winners, Webb and Rogers.

TV SPECIALS

# Comedy, Unions, Kennedy, Hungary To Be Subjects Of TV Specials

By Joe Landrum

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Sunday, November 13

7:30 A.M. CHANCE TO LEARN This study of the nation's educational problems examines ways in which the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 can help solve them.

5:30 P.M. NBC NEWS SPECIAL—Report Back To Budapest. Narrator Frank Bourgholtzer and cameraman Josef Oexle, who covered the Hungarian Revolution in 1956, have returned to examine the changes of the past ten years.

The big change is Premier Janos Kadar's "spoonful of sugar" Communism—more consumer goods; greater freedom for artists; the declining importance of party membership.

#### Tuesday, November 15

9:00 P.M. CBS REPORTS 'THE STATE OF THE UNIONS' Charles Kurath reports on U.S. labor unions—their history, present activities and what people think about them.

Films and stills chronicle the struggles of the thirties, when such men as John L. Lewis (United Mine Workers) and Walter Reuther (United Auto Workers) led their men in the fight against the "scabs" who crossed the picket lines.

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For a look at the present-day effort, cameras follow Cesar Chavez, who is trying to organize California farm workers.

California farm workers.

The unions' image is examined as public figures discuss alleged radical discrimination by the unions and charges that they flout the public interest, as demonstrated by the recent airlines strike

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Wednesday, November 16
8:00 P.M. BOB HOPE-COMEDY

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'BING AND ME' Bing Crosby
joins Bob Hope for an hour of
music and comedy. Bach Yen
(White Swallow), a 23-year-old
Vietnamese singer will give renditions of "What Now My Love"
and "Dem Dong," a folk song.

Thursday, November 17
7:00 P.M. YOUNG MAN FROM

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7:00 P.M. YOUNG MAN FROM
BOSTON Joseph Cotton provides
the narration as stills and rare
films (many donated by the Kennedy family and friends) focus
on the lesser-known aspects of
the late president's youth and

Producer Allan J. Friedman composed origional folk-type music for the show and Academy Award-winner Paul Francis Webster wrote the lyrics which will be sung by the Kingston Trio, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, and Gordon MacRae.

is scheduled to recruit

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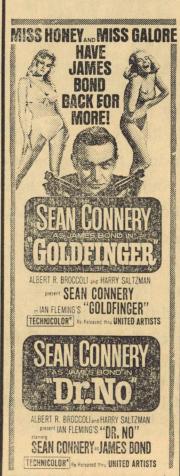
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# Silver Star Winner Tells Of Diet While In Viet Nam

By Steve Gunn

Duck blood, raw water buffalo, rice, cabbage leaves and Viet Cong were a large part of the diet of Captain Richard Rogers during his year-long stay in South Viet Nam.

Rogers, a 1962 graduate of Northwestern, was an adviser to a South Vietnamese regiment that operated out of Bon Me Thuot (located in the western-central section of South Viet Nam) until he returned in June to be awarded the silver star, the third high-

est military honor available. Describing the battle that led to the silver star, the tall, slender captain illustrated, "We (238 South Vietnamese troops, an American sergeant and Rogers) were surrounded by a North Vietnamese force which we thought to be about three times as large

The captain hesitated, then "It turned out that we added.

Review Of

"The Cradle Song"

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were fighting two well-armed North Vietnamese regiments or approximately 1,500 enemy troops. As we were retreating, the enemy ambushed us, and we counter-attacked."

Outnumbered badly, Roger's unit over-ran the Communists. After the conflict had ended, over half of the South Vietnamese had either been killed or wounded, and later there was an enemy body count of over 300.

However, Rogers estimated that many more of the North Vietnamese regulars fell than the body count indicated.

Rogers's advice to the South Vietnamese soldiers was probably the reason for the battle's succes.

When asked how long it would take to win the war, the silver star wearer explained, "There are three things that keep a guerilla war going. There must be a cause, help from the inside and

help from the outside."

Rogers indicated that the North Vietnamese troops have taken the place of the Viet Cong in the northern part of the country, but in the southern delta, he acknowledged that there was no shortage of homegrown rebels.

"Whoever controls the delta controls the rice. There is enough rice produced in this area to feed Red China," he pointed out, "and that's the primary reason for the

"If we build up, the war could well be over within a year or it could go on for another ten years or more," he surmised.

When asked what he thought about draft card - burners, he smiled and said, "Small groups make a lot of noise, but I would like to see more people support

the war effort." Before going to South Viet (See Rogers, page 4)



"Nth" Degree. . . President Kilpatrick (left) and Captain Rogers at Homecoming Ceremonies.

urrent Sauce

Complete Publication Budget

See Page 2 Friday, November 18, 1966

# **Bicyclist Injured After Collision** With VW Bus

Evan G. Ryder, a freshman at Northwestern State College, was seriously injured Tuesday afternoon when the bicycle he was riding collided head-on with a Volkswagen bus driven by Grant the building, supervised the in-F. Kenner of the Northwestern

Art Department faculty. Ryder, the son of Mr. and Mrs Ryder, Sr., of Deville, is a graduate of Buckeye High School. He is majoring in biology at

Northwestern. The accident occurred on Sibley Drive on the college campus at about 4 p.m. Observers said Ryder lost control of the bicycle and swerved into the path of the

oncoming vehicle. Ryder was taken to the Natchitoches Parish Hospital and was later moved to Doctors' Hospital in Shreveport. He sustained

Officials at Doctors' Hospital

listed Ryder's condition Wednes-

serious head injuries.

day as critical.

# Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana College To Receive Keys To Union

Keys to the new Student Union have been turned over to the college. But further delays is expected before the multi-million dollar structure is ready for com-

plete use by students. Robert W. Wilson, director of

after thirty-odd minutes of dis-

cusion, approved the 1966-67 Cur-

rent Sauce and Potpourri bud-

Most of the debating concerned

the Current Sauce budget, with

total estimated expenses at

\$18,289.91. About five minutes

was spent reviewing the Potpourri

budget which had a total of

\$31,149.88 in estimated expenses.

stallation of a portion of the furniture last week, but additional

equipment must still be installed. Wilson, presently working on a masters degree in student personell work at NSC, was hired recently by the college to direct

activities of the Student Union. A

program director and staff will be named later to work under Wilson. Harold McCain and Robert Lucyy will be in charge of all the

food services in the building. These services will include the snack bar, cafeteria, and any ban-

quets held in the Union. These

rently in charge of all college food services at NSC.

The building itself, designed by August Perez of New Orleans, consists of three levels. The first two are actually "ground floors," since the structure is built into the hillside and each has an entrance from the ground.

The first floor will house the NSC Post Office, which will begin service in the new building immediately after students return from Thanksgiving holidays.

Also on that floor will be the bookstore and a lounge and games area, consisting of an eight--lane bowling alley with automatic pin-setter and ten pool tables. A barber shop and beauty salon complete the first floor.

An elevated walkway extends from the street in front to the second floor. This impressive span is one of the more unique features of the building.

large ballroom measuring 80 by 80 feet, which will feature adjustable background music as well as controlled lighting. Another lounge area, along with the food services, snack bar,

music listening room, browsing

This second level contains a

library, and information desk, is located here. The third floor will consist of the student government, the dean of men, dean of women, all housing offices and offices for the purchase of meal tickets and

payment of room and board. There will also be ten small conference rooms for the use of various activities of campus

groups. Running under the elevated walkway and directly in front of the building will be a driveway which is to be completed in the near future.

Parking space will be limited. with only a small lot for 50 cars at the northwest corner of the building, but this problem will be offset somewhat by the construction of the large parking

area in front of Caddo Hall. The Union's central, open-air patio is presently being landscaped.

He said that the Black Knights. who were given complete charge of the event two weeks ago, had not handled it properly and suggested that the dances be turned back over to the SGA if "things don't work out better" this week.

Sauce, Potpourri **Approves Publication Budgets** The Northwestern State College (For complete budgets, see page however, after consultation with Student Government Association, other members of the SGA.

David Faraldo, the lone dissenter in the vote to accept the Current Sauce budget, said that he couldn't okay the extra scholarships which had been added to

the budget. Faraldo went so far as to suggest that the inclusion of the extra scholarships was unconsti-

tutional. His opinion changed.

SGA member Patti Castille spoke up in defense of the budget. "I don't think we should quibble over the Current Sauce budget," Patti declared, "and the people who work on the paper deserve every cent they get be-

cause they work hard for it." Danny Gayer, editor of the Current Sauce, spoke in behalf of the extra scholarships. "In reviewing this budget, I would like to say that without the scholarship I received from the Current Sauce, I could not have come to college at all," Gayer commented. "I think this college needs more scholarships so that more deserving people can get a college ed-

Faraldo went on to mention that the people who work in the cafeteria have to work a full 30 hours for 30 hours pay. Gayer said that if he didn't think the editors of the paper put in enough hours, he would break it down for him and let him see for him-

In other business, David Far-

aldo reported on the poll of

spring entertainers who might be

chosen to come to NSC. Leading

are the Supremes, Johnny Mathis,

self.

Roy Orbisoon and the Mamas and Papas. Jere Daye moved that SGA present members of the Circle K, a men's honorary organization sponsored by the Kiwanis Clubs, with permanent blazers. The same move had been presented to the SGA several times in the past. The motion would require a constitutional amendment and has been defeated each previous time. The motion was carried however, with over two-thirds of

the SGA voting affirmative. Daye also brought up the question of the Thursday night dances.



ROBIN ROBERTS HOWARD, HAPPY TRAUM AND JOHN LANGSTAFF (l. to r.) will present a program entitled "Voyages In Poetry And Folk Songs" Tuesday, Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is by ID card, Concert Association tickets, or by single ticket at \$2 for adults and \$1 for



Recently, a certain girl on campus was ridiculed because her attire differed from that worn by the typical coed. This is only a slight illustration of society's aggression toward anyone who dares to be different. This disparagement is not only concerned with the manner in which one dresses, but every other aspect

of his being as well.
Why is it delirious to desire a way of life delightfully different from society's impeccable standard? Why must everyone adhere to one mode of conduct, one set of rules? Why can we not digress from the ordinary without being considered demented? The individual is too concerned with the performance of the masses. The personal qualities and characteristics of a single person are smothered in his desperate attempt to conform. He doesn't want to be stereotyped as a single personality weighed for his own value. This would be adverse as

he is doubtful of his ability to succeed unassisted by his colleagues. Yet, he has not developed these attitudes without justification. He entered the world with a set of attributes that were solely his own; but, he soon learned that society chastises anyone who dares to deviate from the customary form of behavior. He soon learned how he was supposed to think, how he was supposed to act and before long it became a habit, a habit which soon permeated his whole personality. As a result, the world lost an array of talents and ideas that were never given the opportunity to develop. There is not a single person living who does not possess some capacity that is screaming for expression. This is not a bid for everyone to don their black attire and drag out the poetry books. It is merely a plea for prevention-preservation of all those ideas and fantasies that make you distinctly you.



AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK was officially proclaimed by Natchitoches Mayor Ray Scott. Looking on are (l. to r.) E. Waddell Burge, faculty advisor of the Student Louisiana Teachers Association (SLTA), President Chris Strother and publicity committee head, Wallace Borden. The week of Nov. 6-13 was celebrated nationwide as American Education Week.

**Education Adds Up' Says SLTA** 

# Sauce, Netherland, Gates Accumulate **Awards At Alexandria Art Showing**

Three of the college's Art majors received awards at the recent Central Art Association Annual Sidewalk Show in Alexandria.

Joseph Sauce won the first and only cash prize offered in sculpture and crafts. His winning piece was a coffee table with a ceramic top.

Jack Gates won two honorable mentions, one for a sculpture in walnut, the other for a veneer and fabric collage wall hanging.

Wayne Netherland won an honorable mention for a ceramic and brass vase.

This trio of artists have quite a list of credits to their names, besides their most recent ones listed above.

Sauce, a Natchitoches Junior, ranked among the best ten in the 1966 edition of the Louisiana State Art Commission For Students and Non-Professionals, captured first in ceramics at the Central Louisiana Art Association Member show this year, had work in the Louisiana Crafts Council Touring Show in 1965 and has won, at the Hodges Gardens Arts Festival, the sculpture award (last year) and an honorable mention this year.

Gates, of Shreveport, in addition to many awards, has been accepted in the Louisiana State Professional Art Show this year. He lists a first place in 1965 at the Central Louisiana Art Assoc-

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### including New York and the

iation Show for "Graveyard Land-

Netherland's work has appeared throughout the United States, Smithsonian Institute. Last year, he achieved a first at the Hodges Gardens Show for the second summer in a row. In 1964, he ranked among the winners at the Louisiana State Show.

**Estimated Income** 

It began with a proclamation and ended with an open house. This is the way Northwestern

ucation Week (Nov. 6-13). The week was officially proclaimed by Natchitoches Mayor Ray Scott, and activities during the observance have included poster displays utilizing comic strip characters, radio publicity, newspaper coverage and group

SLTA'ers observed American Ed-

discussion.

American Education Week originated in 1921 to call the attention of the public to the importance of education in a democracy and to remind the common man of our society that good schools are his responsibility. The week still serves today as a vital stimulant for support of our education system.

Local civic clubs and ministers

were urged to stress the value of education to their respective groups and to make the general public more aware of the important role education plays in modern society

An open house held in Warren Easton Conference Room 209 Thursday afternoon closed the week with a final reminder that "Education Adds Up."

### Current Sauce Budget 1966-67

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LMOC mats	60.00	
Magazines-books	50.00	
Christmas party	11.25	
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# 'Restless Ones' --- Melodrama

### By Joe Landrum

How nice! The television show is a success; and its Babbitty, bourgeois creators (a man-wife writing team) lean back, the better to savor an exquisite moment of egocentricity.

Amid the congratulations of colleagues and superiors, an invitation for a nightcap is extended to the couple. "Thanks, but no thanks," the wife replies. "We have a home, and that's where we're going."

They whiz through deserted streets in a natty Lincoln Continental, and finally reach their little abode. Now, there is time for that highball and a midnight chat with Grandmother.

Suddenly, an expression of dismay crosses the wife's normally blank visage as she remembers that she is a mother.

"Where is my son?" she queries. "He certainly shouldn't be out this late on a school night." Grandma, a plucky old girl who

does crossword puzzles, responds.

"Now Dear, you wouldn't want me to fink out on him, would you?"

"Don't worry, Honey," says her aggressive, successful husband. "You know how kids are."

Thus, with a state of equanimity reestablished, Mom, Dad, and Grandma settle down to discuss the latest triumph. Alas, their rapprochement with themselves and the world is short lived; for the telephone peals ominously.

It is headquarters calling to say that Junior and some fellow revelers have become more rambunctious than the law allows; and then, thus, spend the night in jail.

Mother moans, her anguished countenance leading us to believe that she suffers from indigestion. Father looks indignant and makes protesting sounds. "The Restless Ones" is now in full swing.

One could overlook the insipid (See "Restless Ones", page 8)

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unestimatable items as: Telephone and telegraph expense, postage and freight, dry cleaning of senior gowns used in making class pictures, etc.

L. Alan McMurtry 1967 Potpourri Business Mgr.

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sciences are basic requirements

At the group's November meeting, Dr. Hugh Land, NSC'S emin-

ent ornithologist, showed slides of

plant and animal life taken on

his trip to Guatemala in 1965.

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Un Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

"M" IS FOR THE MANY THINGS

YOU'LL TEACH HER

Nobody will dispute—surely not I—that raising children is a task which requires full time and awesome skills. Nonetheless, a recent nationwide survey has revealed a startling fact: mothers who go back to work after their children are safely through the early years are notably happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled than mothers who simply remain housewives. Moreover, and mark this

who simply remain housewives. Moreover—and mark this well—the *children* of such working mothers are themselves

happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled!
All very well, you say, but what's it got to do with you?
Isn't it obvious? If you are underachieving at college, get

What kind of job? Well sir, your mother is probably between 35 and 50 years of age, so certain occupations must immediately be ruled out. Logging, for example. Or

whaling. Or carhopping.

But don't despair. There are other kinds of jobs—not many, to be sure, but some. However, you must not stick

Mom in just any old job. You must remember that after

the excitement of raising you, she would be bored to tears

as a file clerk, for instance, or as a dolman. (A dolman, as

we all know, is someone who brings handfuls of water to

track layers. With the recent invention of the pail, dolmen

are gradually falling into technological unemployment.)

But I digress. I was saying, find Mom a job worthy of her talents, something challenging that uses her vast wis-

dom and experience but, at the same time, is not too hard on her obsolescing tissues. That's what Walter Sigafoos

Wickerwork and Belles Lettres, majoring in raffia, approached the problem scientifically. First he asked himself what his mother did best. Well sir, what she did best was to keep hollering, "Dress warm, Walter!"

At first glance this seemed a skill not widely in demand,

but Walter was not discouraged. He sent out hundreds of inquiries and today, I am pleased to report, his mother is happily employed as wardrobe mistress for the Montreal

Walter, a sophomore at the Upper Maryland College of

did, and the results were brilliantly successful

**Biology Fraternity** 

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logy fraternity, recently selected

a complete slate of officers for

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Meade Phelps, treasurer; Ginger

Kelly, historian and Dr. Roderick

your mother a job.

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### 1966

# **ROTC Rifle Team Wins** At McNeese Meet

ROTC rifle team handed Mc-Neese's team losses in both the "A" and "B" sections of a match held this past weekend.

The "A" team compiled a total of 1220 (out of a possible 1500) points to overcome McNeese by 95 points.

The "B" team topped McNeese by a score of 1059 to 1020.

In this, the first match of the season, Cadet Donald Power of Alexandria took second place in the individual statistics with a score of 250 (out of a possible 300) points.

First place in the individual statistics went to McNeese Cadet

This is a rebuilding year for

the team which has enjoyed national ranking in the past. Graduation has claimed some of the members of last year's squad.

Attending the match were: Power (250 pts.), Chris Young of Metarie (244), Pat Osborne of Shreveport (244), Terry Ryland of Pineville (237) and Wayne Cooley of DeRidder (245), all members of the "A" team.

"B" teamers at the match were: Chris Henderson of Alexandria (212 pts.), Tim Creed of Pitkin (224), Robert Ivy of Leesville (214), Charles Geraldo of Shreveport (200), James Sharp of Keithville (209).

Young is the Captain and Osborne, the co-oaptain of the

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Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci

# Carlucci Named 1966 All-State

Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, head of the Northwestern State College department of music and conductor of the Natchätoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra, has been chosen to serve as conductor of Louisiana's 1966 All State Orchestra, it was announced this week. Each year the Louisiana Music Educators Association selects and sponsors an All State band, chorus, and orchestra, each of which presents a thirty-minute concert during the annual Louisiana Teachers Association Conven-

will comprise some 85 young musicians from all parts of the state. There will be three days of intensive rehearsals beginning on Sunday, November 20, after which the orchestra will perform for LTA delegates at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, November 23, in the Istrouma High School auditorium

western since 1950 and has served as conductor of the NSC Symphony Orchestra since 1952. He has studied conducting with Dr. Frederick Fennell, Dr. Paul White, Richard Donovan, Marshall Bartholomew, and others.

### **Robinson Attends IA** Conference

Dr. Walter J. Robinson, head of the Industrial Education department, represented NSC at the annual Mississippi Valley Industrial Arts Conference in St. Louis Nov. 10 and 11. Attending as Dr. Robinson's guests were Dr. Bill W. Shaw and Charles H. Womack,

industrial education instructors. This year marks Dr. Robinson's twelfth year in attendance at the

Attended by an elite member-ship of 65 delegates from the entire nation, the conference represents a gathering of the heads of the Industrial Arts Teacher Education colleges in the country. Membership in the conference is limited to these department heads, although they may have

### **Literary Contest** Slated By Club

The Lesche Club, a Natchitoches women's cultural organization, has announced its annual literary contest open to all Northwestern students.

Awards of \$15, \$10, and \$5 will be given for the best creative writings of any type, including poetry, prose or drama. There is no limit on the number of entries that any one person may submit.

Entries must be submitted to a judging committee by March 1, 1967. They will be judged by the committee and winners will be announced in April.

A SHEET SEE

# **Orchestra** Leader

This year's All State Orchestra

in Baton Rouge. Dr. Carlucci has been at North-

> Another fortunate venture was that of Frank C. Gransmire, a junior at the Oregon State Conservatory of Music and Optometry, majoring in sties. Frank, like Walter, did a survey in depth of his mother's talents. Chief among them, he found, was her ability to make a roast of beef feed the whole family for three days. So, naturally, Frank got her a job at the Museum of Natural History.
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### Jim Dollar To Lead Presbyterian Group; Other Officers Announced Westminster Fellowship, a faculty sponsor; Mrs. J. S. Dollar, adult advisor; and Rev. Bill Hedrick, minsterial advisor.

campus organization for Presbyterian students, have chosen a new slate of officers to head the group this year..

Jim Dollar of Natchitoches will lead the Presbyterian group in their activities for the 1966-67 school year. Assisting him will be Pat Cooper, junior represent-ative; Carole Dalhke, secretarytreasurer; Barry Foret, historianpublicity chairman; H. N. Towery,

### Delta Pi Kappa **Chooses Fenton** To Lead Group

Diane Fenton has been elected president of Kappa Delta Pi, NSC's honorary education frater-

Joining Miss Fenton as officers for 1966-67 are Nelda Green, vice-president; Elease Patton Williams, secretary; Mrs. Mildred Corley, treasurer; Frances Toler, representative-historian; and Dr. Leonard Fowler and Dr. Thomas Clinton, faculty sponsors.

Dr. Michael Cousins of NSC's Department of Special Education addressed the group during its November meeting on the growth of special education in Louisiana.

Cousin's talk, the second in a series of three to the fraternity on special education, was centered around the local, state and national organizations for the mentally retarded child.

Following Dr. Cousin's speech, the education group voted as their yearly project to buy a set of books on special education for NSC's special education departmental library.

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# NSC Marching Band Ends '66 Season Tomorrow Night; Plan For Festival

Tomorrow's Southeastern-NSC game marks the end of a sparkling football season for the Demon Marching Band. The percision marching musicians have per formed at all Demon games played in the NSC stadium and in Pensacola, Fla., Lake Charles and Shreveport at the State Fair stadium.

After this week, Demon band members will no longer drill and practice for pre-game and halftime shows but will concentrate on rehearsals for the Christmas concert to be given following the annual Natchitoches Christmas parade, Dec. 3.

Auditions are currently being held for the concert band, according to band director Robert Smith. The band will perform this Spring.

# some of the American advisers lost as much as forty pounds," he

Rogers had praise for the South Vietnamese troops, and said that the unit he was with had only a very minor problem with desertions.

For one whole month Rogers lived on rice, and on his return to Northwestern, he was invited to speak at a Kiwanis Club luncheon. Of course rice and gravy had to be served, but thank goodness there wasn't any catsup to go with it.



AMONG THE WINNERS in the homecoming display competition was this display of the respective 1939 and 1966 seasons by the Blue Key and the Purple Jackets. Kappa Sigma walked away with the grand prize for a display that captured a bulldozer in the process of obliterating a bulldog of USL vintage. Other winners in the competition included Sigma Sigma Sigma (social groups), Natchitoches Hall (residence halls), and Baptist Student Union (religious). The entire campus changed its outlook for the gala event that saw ten-thousand and more fans at the football game in the afternoon. Even the grass of the quadrangle bloomed with messages for the visitors.

# Wallace To Go To Conference On Diseases

Dr. W.R. Wallace, assistant professor of microbiology at NSC, will attend the 47th Conference of Research Workers in Animal Diseases to be held in Chicago, Ill., Nov. 28 and 29.

Dr. Wallace will present a paper, co-authored with Dr. G.T. Dimpoullos of the veterinary science department of La. State University at Baton Rouge, entitled "Flourescent Antibody Cross Reactions Between Four Blood Parasites".

Dr. Wallace's paper will present results of a continuing study initiated three years ago on relationships between the malarial organisms and the causative organism of bovine anaplasmosis. Certain cross reactions were observed between the various organisms which suggest that bovine anaplasmosis may be related to other blood parasites that cause malaria of avian and rodent spe-

### Rogers-

(Continued from page 1) Nam and becoming a military adviser, Rogers spent about three months learning the tongue of the natives.

"I knew what to expect when I got there," he asserted.

Even so, language still presented a handicap for Rogers in dealing with the Montagnards, a primitive people of the Vietnamese highlanhs.

"There are 37 tribes of Montagnarns, and each tribe speaks a different dialect. Most of these people never travel more than ten miles from where they were born," Rogers affirmed.

In order to keep these people amicable, Rogers had to mix with them socially and this included eating what they ate. The menu consisted mostly of rice, cabbage leaves, chickens, ducks, and on special occasions, raw water buffalo meat.

"When they ate an animal such as a duck," the captain announced, "they would eat everything from the intestines to the brain, and would often drink the blood."

He said that many times he was glad to get such a meal simply because of hunger. "I didn't lose too much weight, but

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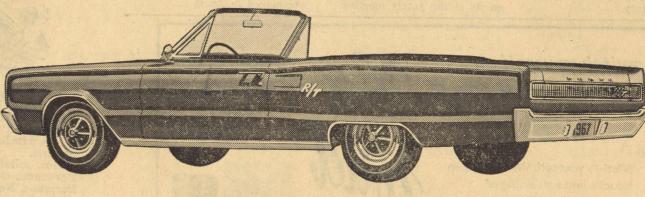
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ant proit NSC, Animal Chicago, **To Nursing Board** nursing, has been re-appointed by Governor John McKeithen for another term as a member of the Louisiana State Board of Nurse Examiners.

Dean Hincker first joined the Board when appointed in March, 1965, by the governor to fill an unexpired term.

Under the amended law of 1966, the Board will consist of five profession nurse members and two physicians.

The State's seven members on the board are responsible for regulating educational programs in nursing, licensing the practicioners and regulating the practice of professional nurses.

### **KA Alumni Meet** At Homecoming

Northwestern's homecoming Saturday gave Kappa Alpha's alumni association an opportunity to meet following the afternoon football game.

During the meeting, KA alumni Leonard Blanton was elected president of the alumni organization ceplacing former president Joe Traigle.

Other alumni KA's besides Blanton attending the group's second meeting of the year were Stanley Branton, Don Meisner, John Edgar, Mike Weego, David Poe and Lynn Hargrave.

The alumni meeting followed the fraternity's open house held before the homecoming game. KA Thomas Williams, chairman of the group's social committee, organized and supervised Saturdays homecoming activities at the KA fraternity house.

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# Tri Sigma Initiates New Members

Sigma Sigma initiated five new members into its sisterhood last Friday. New initiates included Deborah Horn, Sherry Jones, Loretta Lachley, Sue Peterson and Cheryl Wood.

Saturday night the five new members joined other Tri Sigmas at their annual "sleepless" slumber party at the sorority house following the homecoming fest-

Every year on this night, the

pledges learn the identities of their "big sisters."

GSC Standings				
Team	Won	Lost		
DEMONS	4	0		
McNeese	3	1		
Southwestern	2	2		
Southeastern	1	3		
Northeast	1	3		
La. Tech	1	3		

AT THE MOVIES

# Rock Sans Doris In A Thriller

(Starring Rock Hudson)

What a surprise! Rock Hudson, perennially cool and the smoothest matinee idol since Valentino, has made a flick in which there is no sign of Doris (How to Remain Cunningly Chaste After Two Decades in the Wicked City)

The film is "Seconds," a hairraising, toenail-curling episode concerning an organization which gives middle-aged men a chance to recapture the "lost promise of their youth."

If the price is right, this outfit can supply a cadaver so similar in appearance to the client that relatives and the police will be completely deceived. He is then transformed by plastic surgery so that his true identity is undetectable to the outside world.

When a dissatisfied banker from Scarsdale becomes involved

in these macabre goings on-Presto-he's suddenly Rock Hudson, a dashing artist with a pad in

Declares Brendan Gill of "The New Yorker" magazine, "This is by far the best role I have seen Mr. Hudson in; he makes a fascinating reborn.

"'Seconds'," the critic further states, "is a thriller of a particularly macabre sort, depressing in theme, with an ending of unprecedented bleakness.'

Any student who plans to enroll in a different major or a different school for the spring semester, 1967, should see his academic dean to effect such a change no later than December 10.

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# GSC Crown To Be Decided Tomorrow Night

# Quarterbacks Go 20 For 22 On Passes As Southwestern Falls At Homecoming

"Great, just great!" were the words of defensive back David Smith only moments after the Demons had clinched a tie for the conference championship with a 21-8 whipping of Southwestern.

In order to continue to feel great, the undefeated gridders must pass one more obstacle on the course, and that obstacle is the Southeastern Lions, an upand-down team with a 3-5 record so far this year.

There certainly won't be any substitute for victory in tomorrow night's meeting. A loss could throw the Demons into a tie with McNeese for the number one position in the Gulf States Conference (GSC).

A defeat could also knock the Demons out of a possible entry into the NAIA playoffs as well as ruin their perfect record.

"A decision on post-season activity will be made after the Southeastern game," Coach Jack Clayton acknowledged, "and not until that time.'

If the Demons take part in any post-season bowls or playoffs, they aren't thinking about it now, because Southeastern is very capable of pulling the upset of the year as is indicated by their fine material.

To start with, they have probably the best passer in the GSC in Bobby Cotten, who has thrown 151 passes and completed 71 for 923 yards and four touchdowns.

But Cotten does have one weakness, and that's interceptions. Of the 151 tosses, he has had 12 picked off by defenders.

On the other end of the foot-

#### Reciever

ball is Duane Floyd, one of the better receivers in the loop. Floyd has made 33 catches for 410 yards and two touchdowns.

Halfback Charles Whitney, their leading scorer with 40 points, is the best man in the Lion's ground game. He has carried the pigskin 87 times for 418 yards for an average of 4.8 yards

Johnny O'Neal, the Lion's Al Dodd, has returned punts for a 10.1 average and kickoffs for a 17.5 average.

Their punter is Wayne Southerland, who has booted on 51 different occasions for a 39.9 yards average.

In the line, Southeastern is very respectable. Such standouts as Billy Andrews, Fred Gary and Henry Powell are known for their ability throughout the conference.

Andrews is a 6'1", 210 pound linebacker who has made the All-GSC team for the last two years.

Gary is a 6'0", 200 pound senior guard, and last but not least is Powell, a 6'2", 270 pound tackle. Powell is a monster, not a monster man on defense!

The Lions will be running from a "Wing T" type offense that provides for a lot of passing and sweeping plays.

And a lot of passing especially! In eight games the Lions have put the ball in the air 170 times. This means that they throw about 21 passes per contest.

Last year's battle between the Demons and the Lions might be a good indication of what to expect tomorrow night. The score was 38-22 in favor of the Demons.

#### Victory

After recovering a fumble in Demon territory early in the game, Southwestern almost scored on their first play from scrimmage when a Bulldog receiver juggled a bomb from quarterback Mickey Burgeron at the NSC 10

The Demon's first tally came in the first quarter when they got a 59-yard march to the endzone

Key runs by Neal Prather and Gary Pittman advanced the ball deep into enemy territory. Then quarterback Don Guidry found end Dick Reding with a pass at the Bulldog 13. Guidry put the icing on the cake when he shot a scoring pass to Pittman from the two. Malcolm Lewis kicked and the score was 7-0 when the first fourth of the game came to

Passes from Lewis to Russ Gielow, Ken Callens and Steve Gaspard set up another Demon touchdown in the last seconds of the first half. Lewis made it over from the one just in time for it to count. As the half ended, NSC

The last score for the "Purple and White" came in the fourth quarter when Lewis hit Steve Gaspard on a six-yard toss into

Southwestern's only score came in the fourth period also. It came as a result of fullback Russ Gielow's fumble on NSC's 19. Bergeron quickly took charge and threw to Bill Edney at the five. Two plays later Dickey Mart ran through an opening for the six points.

Hoping to narrow the point gap, Bergeron hit Leonard Kleinpeter with a pass for two points.

Guidry and Lewis combined for an amazing 20 completions in 22 atempts, and Al Dodd intercepted his ninth pass of the year tying his own GSC record.



HALFBACK GARY PITTMAN, No. 45, runs through a human mass during the thick of the battle with the Southwestern Bulldogs. Pittman caught a pass from quarterback Don Guidry to put the Demons ahead in the first quarter. Dick Reding, No. 84, is watching the play take place from the turf.

# **Intramural Theme Moves Westward** With Rodeo, Also Ping-Pong Test

By Bob Ardoin

The sports activities of the Intramural League continued with ping-pong and rodeo battles this

The first event on tap was the ping-pong tournament held in the Student Center on Thursday night November 10 at 6:30.

Competition was held on an individual basis with forty registered entries.

Placing first in the tournament was Larry Blackman of the Baptist Student Union. Blackman compiled a total of 25 points.

Second place was taken by Joseph Cheng who collected fifteen total points.

Third and fourth places were given to John Horn of the Baptist Student Union and Mike Westmoreland of Sigma Tau who had ten and five points respectively.

#### RODEO

Northwestern students kept in trend with the old wild, wild west this past week as they donned their cowboy hats, boots and other western outfits to participate in the Annual Intramural Rodeo.

In the bareback division, Terry Sharband placed first with 26 points. Next was Lonnie Hughes, and coming in third was Robert

The "Goose Scramble" found the Rodeo Club gaining top honors with a 20.0 time. They were followed by Delta Zeta with 25.0. Third position was taken by Tri Sigma with a 25.2.

The East Wing of the New Dorm garned top place in the wild horse race with a 26.1 time. Demeter came in second with a

In the Sadie Hawkins race, the Canterbury Club proved to be the most fleet-footed group as they won first with 14.7 seconds. The PEM Club was next with 20.0, and was followed by Sigma Kappa

"Goat-Sacking" was sewed up by the Canterbury Club with a 33.0 time. The PEM Club was second with 35.0, and Delta Zeta

Individuals in bull riding accumulated a great number of points for their sponsors also. Demeter. Bill Salem was next with 25 for Kappa Sigma. Al Trecost was third with seven.



By Sports Staff

"We're number one! We're number one!" they shouted at Homecoming. And the only team in the GSC that might doubt this is Southeastern, the only league team that hasn't

Southeastern is now in a torrid race for the cellar with La. Tech and Northeast, and it's unlikely that they will be successful when they meet the number one team in the nation tomorrow night.

But however unlikely an upset may be, a victory is not a certainty. One sports analysist recently advised the **Current** Sauce sports staff that this game will be like the Mets playing the Dodgers in the last week of the pennant race. One has nothing to lose, and the other has everything to lose.

A victory would probably mean that the Demons would wind up in the NAIA playoffs. This could also mean that the Southeastern game won't be the last or the even the next to last game of the season. If the number one team is victorious tomorrow night, and if they are invited to the NAIA playoffs, a flip of the coin or the weather will decide the location of the Demon's first playoff contest. The second postseason game would be played in Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 10, to decide the NAIA national champion. An impressive victory against the Lions would make it difficult to keep the Demons out of the playoffs. After all, they are the number one team.

#### **GSC Guesses**

Last week, four correct guesses raised our .640 percentage to .689. We hate to keep saying this but once again we hit the home team's score on the nose. Our prediction was 24-10, and we almost said 21-8 but changed the guess at the last moment. Anyway, we've never missed a prediction on a Demon game this year!

NORTHWESTERN 42 - Southeastern 14 - Look for a high

scoring offensive duel.

Northeast 28 - La. Tech 21 - A real close one.

McNeese 17 - Southwestern 15 - Cowboys are still hoping for a share of the title.

# McNeese Stays Alive As Lions Lose; Northeast Wins, La. Tech Defeated

As the football season draws to a close, and as the league teams secure their places in the standings, it appears as though the GSC race will be another tight, down-to-the-wire battle.

This past weekend, the Demons clinched at least a tie for the top honor by crushing Southwestern. McNeese kept their title hopes alive by routing Southeastern. Northeast battled to a win over Delta State as Louisiana Tech sank further into the depths of oblivion by losing to Lamar Tech.

#### Lamar Tech 31 La. Tech 16

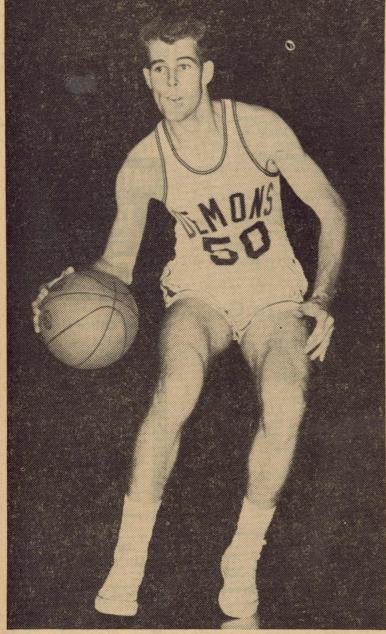
The Demon's friendly enemy almost pulled an upset in this one. Lamar Tech had to score three times in the second half to bring home a victory.

### Northeast 14 Delta State 10

Northeast managed a fourth quarter score which enabled them to reap a come from behind victory over Delta State. The win elevated the Tribe's season mark to 6-3 which is their best in eight

#### McNeese 28 Southeastern 12

The Cowboys were ushered into second place in the GSC standings by beating Southeastern. The win gave McNeese a 3-1 conference record, while Southeastern was left with a 1-3 mark in league



# Intrasquad Match Set For Gymnasts

The varsity gymnasts are completing their final preparations for the 1967 season. Concluding an extensive two month training period, there will be an intrasquad meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Coliseum.

Coach Fred Martinez, NAIA's Coach of the Year, said, "Let's not only be first in football, but let's be first in gymnastics as well."

Martinez's gymnasts won two national championships last year by finishing first in the NAIA Championship meet and first in the National Gymnastic's Clinic Championships.

"I hope that the students will come out and support these athletes," Martinez added.

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Their first regular season competition will come Dec. 10, when the gymnasts host the Mid-South Gymnastics meet.

A POSSIBLE STARTER, Jerry McLaurin, a 6' 3" senior forward, is high on Coach Hildebrand's list to take the floor when the cagers open their season with Delta State at Cleveland, Miss., Dec. 1.

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### **Opposition Better**

# Hildebrand Views Coming Season

By Steve Gunn

"We are going to have to play better than last year's team if we equal their 18-7 record this year," says an overly pessimistic basketball coach named Tynes Hildebrand.

"There's not a team on our schedule that we're sure that we can beat. Last year, I foresaw a few easy games, but this year it's different. Everybody's good!" Hildebrand remarked in a pre-season interview.

"You take the Gulf States Conference for instance. There's not a push-over in the bunch. Any team should be able to beat any other team on a given night," he said as he stared at the GSC schedule.

"Of course last season, Southwestern edged us out by one game. They had a 10-2 record and we had a 9-3 record when league play ended. At this time a year ago," Hildebrand went on, "I felt sure that a 9-3 mark would take the crown, just as I think it will this time."

"Of coure, the loss of Delbert Thompson has set us back, (Thompson, a 6' 4" forward and

At press time the future of the

Demons is uncertain. That is,

they still have one game to com-

plete, and whether they choose

to go to a bowl game, enter the

national playoffs, or go else-

where is a mystery to students,

loyal fans, and even to Coach

The NAIA Football Ratings

Clayton and the team.

possible starter, is out for eight weeks with a broken collar bone) so we're just going to have to dig into our sophomores and freshmen to fill the gap," the Demon tutor announced with a frown.

Besides All-GSCers David Clark a 6' 3" senior forward, and Jim Wyatt, a 6' 6" soph center, Wayne Lee, Peter Gray, Bill Ragland, Jerry MacLaurin and Skeeter Henry were listed as possible starters by Hildebrand.

"Who knows," Hildebrand quipped with a straight face, "five freshmen might take the floor Dec. 1 when the season opens with Delta State.

"I think, the team as a whole is in better condition than we were 365 days ago at this time, even though a new conference ruling prohibited practices until Oct. 15," the coach growled.

"But the players are a long way from being ready to play a game," he added, "and that's why the practice sessions have been running over two hours. Long and rugged workouts are necessary and I believe in them," Hildebrand affirmed.

When asked about strategy and tactics, the Demon basketball coach indicated that he plans to use everything from a man-to-man press to a tight zone defense in stopping the opposition.

As for the offense, there's only one that he plans to use, and that's the one that scores more points than the opposition.

### Pigskin Team Given First Once More; NAIA Puts Out Semifinal Poll

Football fans partial to the Demons can still claim that their team is the number one small college team in the nation.

Yes, that's right, the Northwestern Demons were still rated as the top team for the second week in a row in the NAIA football standings.

This rating, which incidentally was the semi-final regular season poll taken by the NAIA, found the Demons standing at the highest pinnacle, gathering eight first place votes out of a possible fifteen.

Another poll will be taken after the playoffs. That poll will determine the NAIA national champion for 1966.

1. Demons 6-0 137 Whitewater (Wis.) 8-0 124 Clarion St. (Pa.) 8-0 108 New Mex. Highlands 7-1 88 Central (Iowa) 8-0 Waynesburg (Pa.) 8-0 Morgan St. (Md.) 6-0 Defiance (Ohio) 7-0 Hamline (Minn.) 8-1 10. Lewis & Clark (Ore.) 7-1



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### 'Song of Syrup'-

# 'Cradle Song' Fiasco--Plot Considered Old Hat

"Conceived without sin. . and very 'umble" sum up the merits of the present production of the College Theatre which will close tonight at 8 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

"The Cradle Song", a comedy in two acts translated from Spanish by John Garrett Underhill and originally penned by Gregorio and Maria Sierra, depends on simplicity and authenticy for its vague supposedly profound effect.

# Placement Office Sets Interviews

Charles J. Heslin of the New Orleans school system will conduct interviews Wednesday, Dec. 7 in the Placement Office. Appointments can be made at this time for talks with him and his assistants.

E. C. Jett of Humble Oil Co. will be here Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 29 and 30, to interview accounting majors only. Call ext. 434 or come by the Placement Office, Room 19 in Caldwell Hall, to make appointments.

David McClung of Union Carbide will interview majors in math, physics, industrial technology, chemistry, and science backgrounds Thursday, Dec. 1. Appointments may be made now.

Vernon Haynes of the Jefferson Parish school system will interview majors in the field of education Tuesday, Dec. 6. Appointments may now be made.

### 'Restless Ones'-

(Continued from page 2)

characterizations, the lack of style and taste, if only there were a few moments of sincerity in this cliche-ridden melodrama.

The actors do not come across as real people with honest-togoodness problems; they're merely stereotypes of people whose problems are contrived.

Mom and Dad are a philistine duo so concerned with career and social life that they haven't time for their child.

Junior, a poor little rich boy, has had everything he could possibly want, except parental love and guidance. April, his wicked consort, is an overweight seductress of, perhaps, 17 who owes her licentiousness to an alcoholic methor.

In the final scene, everyone attends a Billy Graham rally (except April, who has slashed her wrists and is thus indisposed). An inspiring hymn rings through the air. Strong men weep; women faint.

Our young hero, realizing that he must change his sordid way of life, stands up to be saved. It should be so simple! In regards to the simplicity, it is there in over-abundant portions, lending an air of incredibility to the proceedings. The plot is so simple it's hardly worth mentioning: small child placed at the door of convent with a note is reared by nuns and suffers the trauma of having to leave her God-nest when she falls in love.

But since the plot is so much of an old hat, it would seem that something should emerge from this "classic" of the theatre that would make it worthwhile. Perhaps, it could be the authenticity that Underhill speaks of in his words to the director. If the idea that nuns are almost totally oriented, in everything they do, to their God and the idea they're women and sometimes unpredictable are authentic insights into the life of the convent, then the play succeeds on his count. But there is nothing in the entire play that is enlightening in the sense that it is a new pearl of wisdom to the fairly educated person.

What, then, is the purpose of this song of syrup? And why did it appear on the theatre schedule of a college? Even the emotion it aims to purge comes across like a seat-squirming, one-note jazz session.

But despite the script, there were a few good points about the performance that need mentioning. The shining success of the show has to be the set, created and executed by Frank Magers, assistant professor of speech and technical director for all the productions.

The blend of tranquility achieved by the lighting and the set are almost worth a trip to the show in themselves. From the magnificent iron gates to the grey, brick effect on the walls to the choice of furniture, the set is letter perfect for this kind of "theatre."

And then there were a few really good stage pictures as a result of Dr. Edna West's blocking, but they were ruined most of the time by terribly awkward entrances and exits.

Mrs. Judy Causey as Sister Joanna of the Cross gave her best to a poor role and emerged somewhat less of a caricature than the rest of the cast. Moments in the job done by Susie Hames were effective enough, especially the last speech, but Miss Hames' pacing and pausing need a lot of work.

As the Mother Prioress of the "bevy," Susie Chancey turned in a fair performance, delivering her lines with the same clear voice in Act I as (18 years later) in Act II. This was a definite fault of the whole cast and make-up was no aid. Even from the middle of the auditorium, the best make-up jobs were washed out beyond recognition.

Barbara Gresham and Mary Ellen Davis lent moments of vitality to a show that literally died throughout and at the ends, especially, of both acts.

Dorothy Martin (Teresa, the foundling) had a chance to add a little variety to the show in the second act, but she never quite separated herself from an accent that's definitely Shreveport, and, if you'll excuse my Higgins, probably Fair Park High. Not apropos at all for a convent in Spain

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Her fiance, Bruce Brown, needs projection work badly. His pacing scenes were almost as distracting as a water fountain that we presume was hushed by opening night.

Even with more intense and numerous rehearsals, this fiasco could not have been worth the time of anyone involved.

This reviewer attended the Tuesday night dress rehearsal of the play.

### Bienvenu To Go To Chicago For Brucellosis Meet

Dr. R.J. Bienvenu, head of the Department of Microbiology, is slated to attend the 19th annual meeting of the Brucellosis Research Conference to be held in Chicago, Nov. 27.

Dr. Bienvenu serves on the executive committee as Chairman of the Subcommittees on Immunology and Therapeutics.

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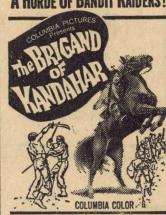
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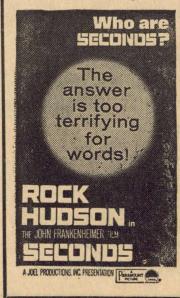
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# RUSHING Crowned 'LADY of BRACELET'

Pam Rushing, math education major of Natchitoches, was chosen 1967 Lady of the Bracelet from 14 contestants in the Fine Arts Auditorium Thursday night in the annual Lady of the Bracelet Pageant, sponsored by the Potpourri.

Miss Rushing will serve for her second consecutive year. As first runner-up in the 1966 pageant, Miss Rushing won the title when the winner, Mrs. Larry Fisher,

Elizabeth Chapman, nursing major of Bunkie, was chosen first runner-up. Second runner-up was Cecilia Shea, English major of Shreveport, who is now the reigning Miss Shreveport.

Chosen as third and fourth runners-up were Sue Peterson, Norfolk, Va., education major, and Connie Mattox, Bossier City sociology major.

**Special Meeting Held** 

The five finalists were chosen from ratings in three categories; beauty, poise and talent; and the pageant was divided into three main events: swimsuit competition, talent, and evening gown competition. Cecilia Shea was the top winner in the swimsuit competition, and Pam Rushing, playing the organ while singing "Misty," won the talent division.

Wayne Meachum, acting as master of ceremonies, entertained the audience with songs and amusing banter between events. The "Cackles," a girls' singing group, also entertained with group songs and duets with Mr. Meachum.

Miss Rushing was awarded a trophy, roses, and the traditional bracelet, which she will keep for



PAMELA JEAN RUSHING is all smiles as she accepts the traditional bracelet from master of ceremonies, Wayne Meachum, at the annual beauty pageant held last night in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

### 'Potpourri' Also Queried

# SGA Reverses Decision on

by Alice Anne Conner

Meeting for the first time in their plush, gold-carpeted room in the new Student Union, the NSC Student Government Association reversed their previous decision to accept the Current Sauce budget for the school year.

The new motion was brought about by Jerry Kemp's question in the Nov. 21 meeting concern-

ing the job scholarships.

David Faraldo, vice president of the SGA, had objected to portions of the budget on the grounds that they weren't constitutionally valid. He also said that he had been misquoted in the Iast story in the Current Sauce which said he changed his mind about the constitutional question.

Faraldo said he felt as strongly as ever about his convictions on the matter. "I did not change my mind," he asserted.

It was explained to Kemp and other members of the SGA that the "scholarships," other than those given to the editor, associate editor and business manager of the Current Sauce, were, in reality, work grants.

Faraldo's question centered on the form in which the scholar-

ship and work grants were set up in the budget report. The budget showed scholarships being paid monthly for nine months, including summer payments.

Dean Dudley Fulton, SGA faculty advisor, told the group that there was, indeed a discrepency in the budget-that in reality, ten payments for scholarships during the year were paid out. But he also said that questions on the schools budgets should have been discussed and worked out by the SGA's own budget committee, headed by Scotty Maxwell, treasurer of the SGA, before being presented to the SGA as a whole.

Maxwell said that he had not seen the budgets before their sub-

Dennis Newberry moved to vote on the Current Sauce budget and the group voted not to accept it as presented.

Maxwell then called for a meeting of the budget committee the following evening to work out the

Current Sauce and Popourri representatives were asked to attend the meeting of the budget

Earl Coulon, advisor to both

publications; Dwight Connelly, technical advisor of the Current Sauce, and Gilbert Stroud, business manager of the Sauce, were on hand at the special meeting.

Questions on the Sauce Budget were ironed out and, in the final offering, the Sauce budget was increased a little over \$100.

Maxwell asked Mr. Coulon to have the business manager of the Potpourii make a fairly detailed list of expenses. Faraldo had questions on the amount of money estimated on the Lady of the Bracelet Pagent, the Potpourri Ball and miscellaneous

In other action taken by the council during the Nov., 28 meeting, Kenny Baker, public relations chairman, announced that the SGA Docket was being printed and would be distributed to the students for the first time this

The Docket is an SGA newsletter which will publicize the activities of the group. Baker reported that the cost of the letter would be \$26 per issue plus \$4 for any cuts (pictures) used.

The problem of how to get more students to take an interest and vote in NSC elections was discussed after Gary Foster announced plans for the Mr. and Miss NSC election.

Suggestions for increased support by students included making more places available for students to go and vote, passing out more pamphlets, and making large signs to place at strategic points on campus

Freshman associate Danny Hammet suggested that the PA system in the student union and cafeterias be used. It was reported, however, that Mr. Paul Keyser, electronic technician, said using the PA system would be too complicated and involved for what it was worth.

Dean Fulton asked if anyone ever read the little pamphlets which were sent out telling of coming events.

Jeannie Kirk, another frehman associate said that "the students don't pay any attention to those things." She pointed out that students were swamped with literature from almost every organization on campus and didn't know which to read.

Minutes of both SGA meetings, Nov. 21 and 28, may be read on page 3.

# **Tuesday Election** Slated to Select Mr. and Miss NSC

Election day is Tuesday for the highest honor a student can receive from the college.

The entire student body will go to the polls and decide their choice for the coveted titles Mr. and Miss Northwestern State Col-

Voting machines will be open in the Student Union from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and in the event of a runoff, which is usual for this event, polls will be open the following Tuesday to decide the

Announcement of the winners will take place at the annual Christmas Assembly to be held Friday, Dec. 16, in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

This year's nominees were selected by residents of the dormitories and members of campus organizations. From the nominations submitted, the students receiving the most nominations were selected to appear on the

In alphabetical order, the men competing for the Mr. NSC are: Al Dodd, Business Administration; Jerry Kemp, Agriculture-Business; Harry Wayne Meachum, Music; Mike Miller, Chemistry; and Milton S. Rhea, English.

Ladies on the ballot are: Sandra Gaye BByrd, Business and Office Education; Carrie Elizabeth Chapman, Nursing; Sarah Faye Grunwald, Upper Elementary Education; Mary Patricia Hayden, Upper Elementary Education; Pamela F. Pepperman, English; Pamela J. Rushing, Mathematics; and Barbara Wallace, Primary Education.

The contest has traditionally aroused the interest of the entire faculty, administration and student body

To be chosen in the first election, a candidate must control more than 50% of the votes cast. Mr. and Miss NSC are chosen because of outstanding qualities of leadership, service, and character.

The Christmas assembly will be at 1 p.m. and will feature a special program to be presented by the Contemporary Dancers and the NSC Chorale with its Madrigal singers.

# Christmas Festival Activities Schedule

Christmas Dance Concert. Fine Arts Auditorium, NSC; No Admission Crarge

Friday, December 2, 1966

# Saturday, December 3, 1966

Garden Club Flower Snow 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
People's Bank
Christmas Parade 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Ski Bees
Northwestern State College Band 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
NSC National Championship Gym Team 5:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Rock and Roll 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Drawing for TV Set 6:00 p.m.
(by Miss Merry Christmas)
Chorus 6:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
(The NSC Chorus, with choirs from the First Baptist
Church, the First Methodist Church, and St. Mary's)
Fireworks 7:00 p.m.
The Lettermen 8:30 n m

Prather Colsieum, NSC;\$2.50 per person



THE LETTERMEN will appear in concert tomorrow night at 9 p.m. in Prather Coliseum. This SGA sponsored entertainment package promises the audience a generous sample of the nationally-known group whose appeal and sound address both the young and old. (See complete story on The Lettermen on page eight.)



FINISHING UP A BUSY SEASON. . The Northwestern Cheerleaders are (standing, left to right) Dale Magee, Stan Parham, Rusty Bevil, Larry Rivers, (kneeling) Patti Doucet, Judy Cole, Bill Nolan, Vicki Todd, and Lydia Heard.

# **Cheering Them On**

There were 10,000 or so fans here for home-coming and they didn't need much direction as to whom they should cheer for, but it wasn't always like that. Even at the beginning of this season, there were quite a few skeptics in the armchair quarterback set who were waiting 'til Tech or waiting for some other opponent of the team that would be their downfall.

But throughout the season, there was one group of students who knew where the Demons were headed and let everyone know about it. They are our cheerleaders who contributed their time and often their voices to the background roars that underline and emphasize the tones of any exciting football game.

Cartwheeling up and down the sidelines, dancing to every victory touchdown of the electrifying Demon football team, this year's cheerleaders proved themselves capable and more thorough every minute of the season.

Their spirit was optimistic through the most dubitable moments, but such moments were few with the precision and quality of this year's team.

It isn't often that cheerleaders are patted on the back. Usually, they are berated for their efforts simply because their task is sometimes near impossible. To motivate a roar from football fans is not an easy thing to do, but this year's set of yell leaders have done it consistently and effectively throughout the season.

# **Our Championship Team**

For one of the finest seasons in the records of Northwestern football, we commend every member of the champion football team with the brand of pride they have incorporated into our institution by their sportsmanship, determination, and top flight loyalty to a job that took many grueling hours on the practice field when no one was in the stands to cheer.

To Coach Jack Clayton and everyone involved in this season's perfect performance, we have nothing but admiration and respect of the highest degree imaginable. They have put the name of this college in newspapers and on the radio and television stations of the entire country.

The full merit of their success cannot be measured immediately. It will perpetrate into the spirit of next year's football team and many to come. It will shade the memories of 1966 at Northwestern State College for everyone there then.

Their comeback performance in the season's finale is a lasting reminder of the champions they truly are. But, even more, it is a perfect example of the kind of spirit that should pervade every atmosphere of competition—on the athletic field and in the classroom.

Congratulations again to the excellent 1966 Northwestern State College football team.

#### **Activist Sentiment**

# What Seniors Say About The Peace Corps, The Image, Careers

Editor's Note: The following is the first in a two-part series. The concluding article will examine what more than seven-thousand returned Peace Corps Volunteers are doing and the career choices they are making.

The Peace Corps has gone far toward improving the United

#### LETTERS

# Post-Homecoming Appreciation For Campus Groups

Dear Editor:

Thanksgiving holidays are over and so is the 1966 football season, the most successful since 1939.

Before we settle down to planning for the upcoming Christmas holidays, a few more "thanks" are in order.

All should thank and commend highly the performances of the Northwestern State Band and the Black Knights. We sometimes forget the many hours of preparation each group spends for the few moments they perform. Both groups have performed well and have won the plaudits of their audiences. They are excellent representatives of the college wherever they are called upon to perform.

School spirit leader Mike Miller and his co-workers are also to be commended for their successful efforts in maintaining a high level of active and enthusiastic support during the football season. It is expected that this will continue throughout the college year.

The work of our college service groups should also be recognized. Representatives of Purple Jackets, Blue Key and Circle K have been always ready to serve when needed throughout the fall semester programs, lending a hand wherever they were needed.

To all, I believe, there is need for a "thank you" and "job well done."

Earl C. Coulon News Bureau States' image abroad, particularly in the globe-circling belt of 52 developing countries where 15,000 Volunteers now serve

An opinion profile drawn recently by Louis Harris pollsters from conversations with 1,200 college seniors across the nation showed that 51 per cent felt the Peace Corps helped to cast a favorable American image overseas; 86 per cent said they believed the Peace Corps was doing an "excellent" or "good" job.

# TV On Campus Moves Forward With Video Tape

Northwestern, a pioneer in educational television in Louisiana, has put into operation a new video-tape recorder purchased with \$54,000 in state and federal funds.

Paul H. Keyser, educational electronics technician, said the machine, an RCA TR4B quadruplex video-tape recorder, is the only one of its kind in any college in the state.

Northwestern, engaged in a television pilot study for the state, has one of the most extensive closed circuit educational television systems in the nation.

Kyser said the addition of the video-tape machine would allow instructors to tape programs for delayed use of for repeated showings. The machine is also equipped with instantaneous playback.

Northwestern started educational television in 1961. In the past, material was presented live or on film

The recorder will make it possible for the school to rent tapes from other sources or to record material which may also be rented or exchanged with other institutions. The machine is equipped to use commercial television material, and, with modifications, can be converted to color.

The poll was undertaken to determine student attitudes toward the Peace Corps and other public affairs issues, such as the Vietnam war, civil rights and the War on Poverty.

The Peace Corps was judged the most successful American effort abroad in terms of not only promoting a better "image," but of improving the well-being of foreign peoples.

"It is clear," the report says, "that if the Peace Corps is to widen and intensify its appeal it must convince many seniors that two years in the Peace Corps is relevant to their future career."

What these students want, the Harris survey concludes, is "to be convinced that they would be sought after when they returned, that they would not lose seniority in our highly competitive society as the result of an idealistic hiatus, however personally rewarding."

# electronics technician, said the machine, an RCA TR4B quadru-

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**PAST TWO WEEKS** 

# Minutes Of SGA Meetings

The regular meeting of the SGA was called to order by Milton Rhea, president. Roll was called and the minutes from the previous meeting were read and approved. Absent were Sandra Guidry and Mickey Moncrief.

Mr. Joe Carol Kirkpatrick, insurance agent, presented the possible benefits of the SGA establishing a Code of Ethics for insurance salesmen on our campus. He expressed the opinion that such an act would serve to protect our students from evils of "bird-dogging." He also urged students to keep appointments they set. After a lengthy discussion by the council, Fulton took the floor to say that we should be aware of the importance of insurance to senjors and their families. Also he suggested that we might help to guard against turning young people against insurance altogether.

Daye moved that we refer the matter

Daye moved that we refer the matter to the student welfare committee to interview companies to see their sales policies. Faraldo seconded. Motion car-

Dean Fulton announced that Giuseppe D'Avanzo, new dining hall director, is seeking aid from the SGA in food services; he wants to meet with the Student Services Committee to gain suggestions for better service. Fulton also announced that the vending machine service is "really going to be fine" upon completion.

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Fulton announced that the Pecan Bowl District Four had requested that we send a picture of a coed for competition as queen of the festival. Sixty-seven schools had been invited to participate. Pam Rushing was chosen but delayed to have a team vote. Scotty Maxwell moved that we accept Miss Rushing as our representative. Seconded by Newbury. Motion carried.

Committee Reports: Branton announced that several all-college assemblies have been planned for next spring and that the cooperation of the SGA in such events would be needed and appreciated.

Newbury announced that letters are going to be sent to AA and AAA schools to help publicise our school.

Newbury also announced that the Black Knights reformed and are planning to attend the Cherry Festival April 8. He urged us as individuals to contact our local representatives concerning financial aid for the group. The Knights will hold an all-college dance twice a month to raise money.

Castille announced that the publications committee wished to have the budget statements sent directly to them instead of through the SGA office. Faraldo moved that Maxwell be reprimanded to deliver these statements personally. Seconded by Daye. Motion carried.

Faraldo questioned the Current Sauce budget item of \$35.31 for a circulation manager, and he moved that the Potpourri budget include an itemized report of expenditures. Seconded by Branton. Motion carried.

Faraldo moved that the Potpourri budget include an itemized report of expenditures. Seconded by Branton. Motion carried. The five items:

(1) Travel

(2) Potpourri Ball

(3) Lady of the Bracelet Pageant

(4) Potpourri staff banquet

(5) Miscellaneous

Jerry Kemp moved that the budgets of the Current Sauce and the Potpourri be brought up for reconsideration.

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Branton seconded. Motion carried.
Faraldo moved that the motion be

# **Graduation Talk** By Kilpatrick **Scheduled At Tech**

Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, Northwestern's acting president, has been selected to deliver the commencement address for Louisiana Tech's January graduation cere-

The graduation program is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23, in Howard Auditorium. Candidates for degrees total 270, including 234 bachelors and 36

Faraldo moved that the Current Sauce publish the minutes, noting that they are not officially approved at the time of publication, and a story coverage in the same issue. Seconded by Brown. Motion carried.

Faraldo moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Castille. Meeting adjourned.

Respectively submitted, Barbara Wallace, secretary

The regular meeting of the SGA was called to order by David Faraldo, Vice President. Roll was called and the minutes from the previous meeting were read and corrected then accepted. Correction to the minutes: Faraldo moved that the Current Sauce allow the Black Knights to stuff papers to help raise money to go to the Cherry Blossom Festival, their work ending April 8, 1967.

Absent were representatives Milton Rhea, Jere Daye, Patti Castille, Ricky Lane; frosh associate Shirley Grunwald. Faraldo reminded chairmen that midsemester committee reports were due to the SGA secretary.

Kenny Baker, public relations chairman, announced that The SGA Docket was being printed and would be distributed for the first time this week.

Gary Foster reported that the election for Mr. and Miss NSC would be held Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1966. There was much discussion of suggestions for getting more student support in all NSC elections.

Faraldo, entertainment chairman announced that tickets for the Lettermen performance will be sold in Dean Fulton's office for \$2.50 non-students, \$1.50 with ID cards. Entertainment booklets are also on sale for \$2. Girls will be allowed to wear slacks to the performance. Appointed to sell tickets at the door Dec. 3. 1966: 7:15-8:30, Sandra Guidry, Dennis Newbury, Bill Fowler; 8:30-9:30, Douglas Dalme, Steve Prime, Jack Stegmann.

Scotty Maxwell moved that the SGA

pay up to a \$70 limit for Rook and other playing cards ordered for the new student union. Seconded by Mon-crief. Motion carried.

crief. Motion carried.

Maxwell moved that we untable the motion to reconsider the budgets of the Current Sauce and Potpourri. Seconded by Branton. Motion carried.

Gilbert Stroud, Current Sauce business manager answered questions directed about the budget. He announced that the time clock itemized would be purchased for \$175 rather than the \$50 previous estimate.

Newbury moved we vote on the Current Sauce budget. Seconded by Branton. Motion carried to not accept the budget as presented.

Maxwell announced that the budget committee would meet in the SGA room, Bullard Hall, Nov. 29, 7 p.m.

New Business: Margaret cousins announced that the piano used for student entertainment needs key repairs and suggested that the SGA pay for such repairs. Faraldo announced that a tuner was coming from Alexandria and would be paid from other funds.

Gary Foster moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Maxwell. Meeting adjourned. Respectively submitted, Barbara Wallace, secretary

# BSU To Hold OLD BUSINESS: Dennis Newbury reminded the members of the council to write their senators seeking support for Mrs. Lilian Walker in her appeal to the state legislature for financial support for the Black Knights. Conv. Feater received that the class

A Missions Banquet will be held at the Baptist Student Union at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday.

The featured speaker will be Miss Mary Ellen Fredenberg, a missionary nurse from Nigeria, who will speak on "Publish Glad Tidings."

Tickets, 50 cents each, may be purchased at the BSU. The banquet is open to the public.

# Christmas Dance Concert On Stage At Fine Arts Auditorium Tonight

A Christmas dance concert will be presented by the NSC Contemporary Dance club at 8 p.m. tonight in the Fine Arts Auditor-

The concert is the second given in connection with the annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival and its theme, "A Song in our Hearts at Christmas".

**ASSEMBLY** 

Plans for the All-college Christ- State College contest.

mas Assembly to be presented by the Contemporary Dancers and the Chorale on Dec. 16 are already under way.

Scheduled for 1 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium, the annual assembly is highlighted with the announcement of the winners of the Mr. and Miss Northwestern



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# NSC Co-ed Killed In Holiday Accident; Former Student Hurt

Patricia Ann Swafford, 27, a senior English major from Colfax, was one of four persons killed early Sunday morning in a twocar accident on La. Hwy. 1 in Alexandria.



Pat Swafford

Seriously injured in the crash was Jerry D. Waters, 27, of Natchitoches, driver of the car in which Miss Swafford was riding.

In the other car involved in the accident, three passengers were killed and two injured.

The two-car collision occurred when the auto driven by Clarence Ross of Lecompte, who was killed in the accident, apparently crossed the center line of the highway and collided almost head-on wiith Waters' car.

Scene of the accident was La. Hwy. 1 just north of its intersection at a traffic circle with U.S. Hwy. 71.

According to investigating troopers, no arrests were made in the accident.

Funeral services for Miss Swafford were conducted 3 p.m. Monday in the Colfax Methodist Church, with burial in the church cemetery.

Miss Swafford, a member of the NSC debate team and actress in a recent play, was the daughter of Edwin B. Swafford, principal of Colfax High School.

#### TV SPECIALS

# Drama, 'Nutcracker' Thursday

Tuesday, December 6

8.30 S. HUROK PRESENTS Contralto Marian Anderson is the hostess for this musical tribute to Sol Hurok, the Russian-born impresario whoo brought the celebrated Bolshoi Ballet to the U.S.

Joining Hurok and Miss Anderson are pianist Van Cliburn; violinist Isaac Stern, guitarist
Andre Segovia, Antonio and the
Ballets de M'adrid, and prima
ballerina Maya Plisetskaya and members of the Bolshoi.

Alfred Wallenstein conducts. Bill Foster directed.

Wednesday, December 7
6:30 HALLMARK HALL OF
FAME "Blithe Spirit." In this fantasy by Noel Coward a novelist's second marriage is threatened by the ghost of his first wife. The New York Drama Critics Circle gave it a citation, and critic Burns Mantle called it "a happy incident of the war years which the theater will not soon forget."

Dick Bogarde is Charles Condomine; Rosemary Harris is Elvira; Rachel Roberts is Ruth; Ruth Gordon is Mme. Arcati.
7:00 SAGA OF WESTERN MAN "Christ is Born" Films and

the Gospels of Saint Luke and Saint Matthew recount Mary and Joseph's journey from Nazareth to the stable in Bethlehem.

Spotlighted locations include Jerusalem, the Sea of Galilee, the River Jordan and Masada, the mountain-top palace built near the Dead Sea by King Herod the Great.

The program also traces the story of the Jewish people back to Abraham and Moses and shows what the world was like at the time of Christ's birth.

Thursday, December 8 8:00 GLASS MENAGERIE-Drama. Tenessee Williams' adaptation of "The Glass Menagerie" won the New York Drama Critics

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Shirley Booth is Amanda: Barbara Loden is Laura; Hal Holbrook is Tom; Pat Hingle is a gentleman caller. Directed by Michael Elliot. Produced by David Susskind

Friday, December 9
6:30 CHRISTMAS BALLET
"The Nutcracker." Edward Villella, Patricia McBride and Melisa Hayden of the New York Ballet head an international cast of dancers in this adaptation of Tchiakovsky's ballet classic.

Klara is a young girl who receives a beautiful wooden nutcracker for Christmas. The nutcracker is shaped like a handsome prince and Klara falls asleep to dream that it really is a prince-under an evil spell.

To break the spell, Klara and the prince must find the Sugar Plum Fairy, who lives in an enchanted land where toy soldiers march and flowers waltz. Eddie Albert narrates. Franz Allers conducts the Budapest Philharmonic. Repeat.

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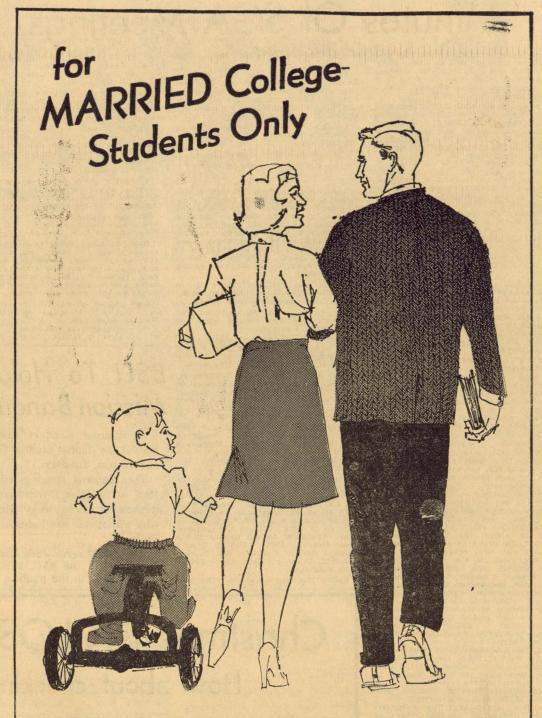
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#### In Historic Natchitoches

### **Campus Groups Prepare**

# A Glittering Celebration Of Christmas

#### By Jerry Pierce

Steeped in history and rich in antique charm, the city of Natchitoches throws open its arms on Dec. 3 to thousands of visitors from throughout the nation.

Some 50,000 people annually pack the narrow streets of this North-Central Louisiana community for the colorful, fascinating Natchitoches Christmas Festival, that had its beginning back in

Mrs. Morris Cohen, chairman of this year's 40th annual celebration, is convinced it will be the most colorful and exciting in his-

Held each year on the first Saturday in December, the festival warms the hearts of old and young alike with the fires of gaiety, color, and sentimentality.

For the youngsters, it's a month-long Christmas day, beginning with the turning on of the city's Christmas lights and continuing through the holiday period until the decorations are packed away until next year.

Selected as the theme for this year's festival is "A Song in Our Hearts at Christmas." The theme

will be carried out in all of the festivities, which begin in early morning and continue until the city bursts into a sea of color shortly after dusk.

Using tradition and history as a foundation, the citizens of Natchitoches and students at Northwestern pour more time, money and energy into the festival each Christmas.

The decorations have become larger and larger, more lights are strung up for each new celebration, the fireworks display grows each year and new ideas are added often. One year, for example, Santa Claus arrived on water skis from up the Cane River.

This year's festival begins at 11 a.m. with a Garden Club flower show in the People's Bank on brick-paved Front Street. At 2 p.m., Miss Merry Christmas will lead a parade through the streets of Natchitoches while thousands watch and await the nighttime climax of the celebration.

On the Fleur de Lis stage on the river bank, spectators will be entertained throughout the evening with music from the Northwestern band, a gymnastics show, water skiiers and other attract-

Dozens of bands from surrounding towns will march and play during the parade and throughout the day, and Christmas carols will be offered by the combined voices of the Northwestern Chorus, and Choirs from two churches and a high school in Natchitoches.

Santa Claus himself will make his first appearance of the day in the parade, tossing out candy and favors to squealing children along the winging route of the floatfilled parade.

In full view during the morning and afternoon activities will be thousands of unlighted bulbs of splendid colors which, for weeks, have been strung across city streets, atop the historically rich buildings and along senic Cane River, which flows along Front Street through the center of the

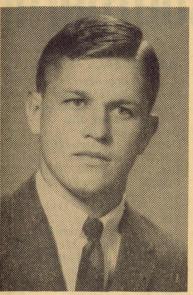
Gigantic and colorful decorations adorn the river-banks and the bridge in the heart of Natchitoches.

Last year, workmen counted more than 170,000 lights which were used to decorate the city, and this year, the total will reach 200,000. Workers have scurried about since mid-summer preparing the lighting and decorations for the festival.

Youngsters will pay visits to the Santa Claus House on Cane

a junior, are from Shreveport. Nugier and Welman, both frehman, are from New Orleans.

The group was formed two months ago and performed earlier this semester at a music convention in Lafayette and on KALB-





TWO NSC STUDENTS were elected last week to key posts in the Louisiana Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation during the organization's Nov. 21 conference in Baton Rouge. Ronald Roy was named student president of the state ogranization and Shirley Hillman, student secretary of the group. Dr. Robert Alost, head of NSC's Health and Physical Education department, was elected president of the LAHPER organization during the convention and Dr. Raymond McCoy, professor of counseling and guidance, was appointed chairman of the LAHPER's resolution committee.

### **Placement Office Interviews Posted**

Monday, Dec. 5, Richard J. Vial, Superintendent of St. Charles Parish Schools, will be in the Placement Office to interview teachers for positions in his parish. Call ext. 434, or come by the Placement Office and make an appointment to see him.

Tuesday Dec. 6, Vernon Haynes, Personal Director of rested in working in his parish.

Wednesday, Dec. 7, the New Orleans school system will conduct interviews in the Placement Office. Appointments can be made at this time to talk to Charles J. Heslin of Orleans Parish.

Wednesday, Dec. 14, a representative of the Department of the Air Force Aeronautical Chart and Information Center will be interviewing for cartographers. Any student completing the courses of geography, geology,

# Faculty To Judge Music Auditions

Two members of the Northwestern State College music faculty will be in Hattiesburg, Miss., tomorrow to serve as judges for the Regional Singer of the Year Auditions, it was announced this week by Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, head of the NSC Music Depart-

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They are Jack S. Crim, assistant professor of music and chairman of the NSC Music Department's vocal division, and William K. Gaeddert, instructor of ucims. Both are teachers of voice Northwestern.

The auditions will be held on the campus of the University of Southern Mississippi and are sponsored by the Southern Region of the National Association of Singing. Regional winners will take part in the finals in Washington, D. C., on Dec. 28.

civil engineering, and astronomy required for graduation with a major in those fields, may apply.

### **Key Club Hears Quintet Perform**

The Northwestern State College Woodwind Quintet, under the direction of Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, head of the NSC Music Department, presented a musical program for the installation banquet of the Shreveport Kiwanis Club, Cedargrove Branch, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 29.

Members of the Quintet are Barbara Willis, flute, Virginia Nugier, oboe, Glen Welman, French horn, Janet Moon, bassoon, and David Butler, clarinet. All are music majors at North-Willis, a freshman, Moon, a sophomore, and Butler, TV in Alexandria.

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Many of the old-timers will leave this year's festival talking, as usual, about the long, splendid history of the celebration.

According to one long-time resident of Natchitoches, the festival never "sprang forth at any one time in history. It just grew.'

Marcie Fowler, this year's Miss Merry Christmas, is a bright-eyed blonde student at Natchitoches High School. She sums up the feeling of thousands in just a few words. ''Christmas wouldn't be Christmas in Natchitoches without the festival."

The festival will near a climax at dusk when thousands of dollars worth of fireworks blast into the air and light the sky for miles around. Because of the enormous crowds which line both sides of the river, identical firework displays are presented on either side of the Cane.

Following the fireworks display, the thousands of lights will burst into color across the city. The riverbank decorations, shouting Merry Christmas and Happy New Year in green and red, will be lighted, and their brillance will be magnified by the reflection in the placid waters of the winding

This explosion of color will end the formal activities of the Natchitoches Christmas Festival, but for the people of Natchitoches, it is only the beginning of more than a month of holiday happiness, warmth and enjoyment.

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STANDING IN A LINE are Coach Tynes Hildebrand and his starting five. They are 6'2" sophomore guard Peter Gray, No. 20, 6'6" sophomore center James Wyatt, No. 40,

6'3" senior forward Jerry McLaurin, No. 50, 6'4" senior forward David Clark, No. 30 and 5'10" sophomore guard Wayne Lee, No. 14.

# Clark-Led Quintet To Battle Ga. Southern

David Clark, senior forward, will be shooting this season for membership in this school's exclusive 1500-point club.

A 6'4" product of Natchitoches High School, Clark has rolled up 1,028 points in his three seasons with the Demons.

Clark would have to come up with the best season of his career to land in the 1500-point bracket, where he would join such former Northwestern standouts as Dick Brown and Claude Stoutamire.

The cagers opened the season Thursday night against Delta State at Cleveland, Miss., and

have returned to Natchitoches for the first home game of the campaign tomorrow at 4 p.m. against Georgia Southern.

A good outside shooter and almost flawless on short shots, Clark was the Demons' leading scorer last season while picking up All-Gulf States Conference honors.

Clark tossed in 155 field goals and 125 of 148 free throws for a total of 435 points-an 18.1 average. As a junior, he had 383 points and scored 210 points in his freshman year at Demonland. Northwestern coach Tynes Hildebrand, who tutored Clark during his career at Natchitoches High School, says, "Dave is one of the finest basketball players I have ever coached. He is not exceptionally fast or strong, but he has good moves, and he works hard at being a good basketball player. We are looking for great things from him in his senior year.'

In addition to his scoring abilities, Clark is a top-notch rebounder. He was second to James Wyatt in that department last year, averaging eight a game.

Clark's sure eye for the basket has helped him set an all-time NSC record in free throw percentage.

He hit 60 of 71 in 12 conference games last year for a record of 84.5 percent. It tied the mark Clark set in 1964-65 by making 49 of 58 in 10 conference contests.

Clark is one of the only two seniors on the Demon squad this season. The other is forward Jerry McLaurin of Istrouma of Baton Rouge.

"Both Clark and McLaurin will be valuable to us this season not only because of their ability but because of the leadership they will give as seniors," said Hilde-

# BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

opponent	site
Dec. 1—Delta State	away
Dec. 3-Georgia South	nern home
Dec. 5—Spring Hill	away
Dec. 8—McNeese	home
Dec. 15—Southeastern	away
Dec. 17—Delta State	home
Dec. 19-Louisiana Col	lege away
Dec. 29-Stephen F. Ar	ustin away
Jan. 4-Northeast	home
Jan. 7—Louisiana Ted	eh away
Jan. 10—Centenary	home
Jan. 14—Southwestern	away
Jan. 21-Nicholls State	e home
Jan. 23—So. Mississipp	pi away
Jan. 26—Lo College	
Tournament	away
Jan. 30—Southeastern	home
Feb. 2—Northeast	away
Feb. 6—Louisiana Te	ch home
Feb. 9-Nicholls Stat	e away
Feb. 13—Southwestern	home
Feb. 16—So. Mississipp	pi home
Feb. 20—McNeese	away
Feb.23—Centenary	away
Feb. 28—Louisiana Co.	lege home

Male and female divers from five states will compete in the Christmas Diving Championship All Trophy Meet at the Natatorium here today and tomorrow. This meet is an Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) contest and all of

**Xmas Diving Meet** 

Starts Today

the association's rules will apply. An estimated thirty divers representing their clubs from Alabama, Tennessee, Texas, Florida

and Louisiana are entered. There are four different categories: age 10 and under, 11-12, 13-14 and the 15 year-olds and over. The first group is set to begin diving at 2 p.m. The second, third and fourth groups will begin at 3:30, 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Tomorrow, the competition will start at 9 a.m. and continue until

Today, all divers will operate from the one meter diving board, but the second day they will dive from the three meter board.

Mike Payne, Richard Maxwell, Robert Lee, Vicki Todd and Diana Lehr are NSC entries.

# Two Dozen Squads Form Two Leagues

Intramural basketball games are now being played in the Men's Gymnasium. Twenty-four teams are entered and these clubs will be divided into two leagues consisting of twelve teams each. The leagues have been labeled League A and League B.

League A will play their games on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. League B will begin Tuesday and Thursday at 5:00

Roy Gentry, head of the Intramural Department stated that the games will start exactly on time, and any team which is not present at the designated time will automatically forfeit the game.

### Players Vote 27-22

# Champs Snub All Post-Season Offers

Turning down post-season invitations to the Pecan Bowl and to the NAIA playoffs after a 27-24 "coach-killer" victory over Southeastern, the new Gulf States Conference football kings called it quits and celebrated their first undefeated, untied season since

If the Demons had accepted either of the two bids, they would have had to trim their numbers considerably.

Pecan Bowl regulations specify that freshmen are ineligble to participate, and the NAIA playoff rules prevent a team from dressing out more than 35 players. The Demons normally dress out 49 men for home games and 45 for road contests.

Preferring not to play at anything less than full strength, the gridders voted 27-22 in favor of staying home and minding their studies.

According to coach Jack Clayton, the 27-22 vote concerned only the NAIA playoffs, and not the Pecan Bowl. Clayton acknowledged that the players had already privately decided not to go to the annual Abiline, Tex., extrava-

If three more Demons had voted "Yea" instead of "Nay", the nationally ranked club would have accepted the NAIA offer.

This could have meant that there might have been one more home game. The probable opponent would have been taken from one of three teams: Clarion of Pennsylvania, Whitewater State of Wisconsin or Central Iowa.

A victory over one of the previous teams in a semifinal contest would have advanced the Demons into the NAIA semifinals at Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 10.

As a consequence of refusing the NAIA bid, the Demons will forfeit their right to the number one position in the same organization's national poll.

#### **Mixed Emotions**

"I've had mixed emotions about this," asserted Clayton, but I'm kind of glad they decided not to go. We'll be able to spend more time on recruting."

Regardless of the result of the Southeastern game, the "Purple and White" would have won an undisputed GSC crown since Southwestern downed McNeese, the only squad that still had a chance to tie for top honors. The last Clayton-coached team that had sole possession of the title was in 1962.

#### Whew!

Scoring three touchdowns in the first quarter, Southeastern's upset-thinking Lions brought moans and groans from 7,500 unbelieving Demon Stadium fans.

Quarterback Bobby Cotten, along with some other seemingly uncatchable and unstoppable Lion backs made the Demon defense look bad in the first quarter as they ran at will through, over and around the defensive line.

The first score came when Cotten threw a 15-yard line drive to receiver Duane Floyd.

Responding to the stimilus, Malcolm Lewis evened the score

FINAL GSC	STANDINGS		
Team	Won	Lost	
DEMONS	5	0	
McNeese	3	2	
Southwestern	3	2	
Northeast	2	3	
Southeastern	1	4	
La. Tech	1	4	

after only three plays, with a 62yard touchdown pass to Dick Reding, who didn't have a defender within 10 yards of him.

Taking the kickoff and going right through the defense again, Cotten led his team all the way down to the Demon one where he dove over for the second Southeastern touchdown. Before the quarter ended, Cotten hit his favorite target Floyd with another scoring pass.

Late in the second quarter, fullback Russ Gielow dashed over from the one for the second NSC touchdown. With only a short time remaining in the first half, Southeastern fought back, and John Short booted a 38-yard field goal just before the horn sounded.

Too Tough To Die Trailing 24-14 as they came back onto the field, the Demon defense began to look like the one of past games as they stopped wide plays and dropped Cotten for several losses. But this time the offense couldn't go. As a result, neither team was able to score in the third frame.

The clock showed 13:15 seconds remaining in the game when Quarterback Donald Guidry fired a jump pass over the middle to Reding to tighten the score. This 12-yard pass was one of the six passes that Reding pulled down for a total of 187 yards.

Then the kicking-master, Lewis, made the difference with two three-pointers. The first was a 22yarder that evened matters 24-24, and the second came with only 45 seconds left on the clock. This put the home team in front by three points.

Thinking the game was over, hundreds of students and fans raced onto the field. Over half the football team had already left the crowd for the Prather Coliseum dressing room, when the announcer's voice rang out over the stadium, "Will the players please report back to the

Thinking that some kind of standing ovation was in order, the partisan fans began to cheer, then realizing that their team was being penalized and that the game was not over, startled-sounding "boos" penetrated the

The Demons were penalized 15 yards from the spot of a clipping violation. The fine actually moved the ball 36 yards from the original line of scrimmage.

This set up a desperate field goal attempt from the Demon 37. The ball fell short by about seven or eight yards.



COACH JACK CLAYTON presents Giuseppe D'Avanzo, director of food and services, with a complimentary football. Members of the championship squad wanted to thank him for the many times he kept the dining hall open late at nights after practice sessions.

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INSTALLING ALPHA BETA ALPHA, library science honorary fraternity, at Louisiana Tech were (left to right) James Humphrey, Mrs. Dorothy Hanks, Miss Polly Carpenter, president of the NSC chapter, and John Humphrey.

# Saturday Concert by Lettermen To Climax Christmas Festivities

(Editor's note: The Lettermen appear at 9 p.m. in Prather Colisieum tomorrow night. Admission is by SGA entertainment ticket or singly at the door.)

"They can take a song that was a hit twenty years ago and make it a hit all over again, and they can do it without changing the original concept of the song." The young lady talking was recording and TV star, Connie Stevens and the "they" she was referring to were The Lettermen, a trio of young men who parlayed a simple theory—"songs were written to be sung as composers hoped they'd be sung"—into a successful singing career.

Throughout their career, The Letterman have stuck to that concept and in doing so they've become one of the most successful groups in the country. Their records include more than a dozen hit singles and albums for Capitol...."The Way You Look Tonight" (their first big single hit),"When I Fall in Love,"

# Pi Kap Elects Year's Officers

New Pi Kap officers for the coming year were elected on Monday, November 28. They are: Shelton Eubanks-president; George Mandeville-treasurer; Freddie Litton-secretary; Tommy Ferguson-warden; Calvin Campbell-historian and Chris Douglas, chaplain.

Recently pledging the fraternity are: Thomas Wayne Sandefur, John Shaw, Lelond White, Tommy J. Baxter, Bill Carter, Bob Pijawowski, Jim French, Lane Fontenot, Don Tichenor, Jim McGlothin, and John Holly. Congratulations are in order to the new pledges and officers. Numerous expansions for the chapter are foreseen in the oncoming year.

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Praise, however, seems to be a commodity that came to Jim, Tony and Bob even before they called themselves The Lettermen. It came to Tony (Butula) in his home town (Sharon, Pa.) during his first professional engagement (he sang on a radio show at eight years of age) and led him to a singing job with the famed Mitchell Boys Choir and eventually to Hollywood.

Praise for Bob (Engemann) was mainly confined to the athletic field (he was an outstanding football and baseball player at Van Nuys High School in the San Fernando Valley). In fact, it wasn't until Bob started college, Brigham Young University, and joined a singing group with his brother, Karl and the elder Engemann's wife, that he thought of singing as a career.

While at BYU, Bob met Jim (Pike). The next year both of them came to California and joined Tony to form The Lettermen. Since that time, the burgeoning popularity of the group has seen their careers branch out from records to all phases of entertainment. Despite the success, The Lettermen haven't changed. They're still the same three young men who have a deep respect for good songs and the people who write them.

# Cross Country Team To Defend GSC Title

More than 30 runners from six Gulf States Conference schools will compete for the GSC crosscountry title here tomorrow.

Cross-country coach Paul Simmons said the 3.8 mile trek will get under way at 10 a.m.

Defending GSC champion Northwestern has not fared well in its meets this season and is expected to relinquish the crown.

Four teams—Southwestern, Louisiana Tech, Southeastern and Northeast—have been impressive in cross-country meets throughout the season and should battle for the crown.

McNeese has been slowed by injuries, and Northwestern was weakened by the graduation of star harrier Eddie Watt.

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Polly Carpenter, president of ABA, along with Mary Honeycutt, vice-pres., Catherine Ashlock, secretary, Martha Hagewood, parliamentarian, and Patricia Anderson, historian, iinstalled the new chapter in Ruston.

Two professional librarians, Mrs. Eleanor Hollis and Mrs. Dorothy Hanks, aided the officers in installing the new chapter.

Thirty-one student members were installed and eight professional members on the staff were installed. A Banquet was held at the Holiday Inn afterwards honoring the newly installed members.

#### GRAD SCHOOL DEADLINE

Louisiana State University's Graduate School has announced Dec. 31, 1966, as the deadline for applications for the spring semester.

The deadline for application for re-entry of former students is Jan. 16, 1967. All students except those now registered in the Graduate School on the Baton Rouge campus, MUST APPLY FOR ADMISSION prior to the indicated dates.

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# Potpourri Ball Scheduled Tuesday In Union Ballroom

will be magnificently transformed into a winter wonderland Tuesday night, Dec. 13, for the annual Potpourri Ball. The semi-formal ball, to be held from 8 to 12 p.m., is an annual event sponsored by the yearbook staff.

Miss Potpourri of 1966-67 will be presented during the evening intermission. Chosen this year

dra Byrd, a senior business education major from Baton Rouge. Miss Potpourri and the other members of her court will be featured in the 1967 yearbook.

Forming the Potpourri Court will be eight NSC coeds. Named as Most Congenial was Sherry Shepherd, a senior speech and hearing major from New Iberia.

Patti Castille, a junior English major form Opelousas, was selected as Most Ambitious; Shir-ley Baglio, a Home Economics junior from Alexandria, was chosen as having the Best Personality; Pam Rushing, a senior math major from Natchitoches, was named Most Talented; Sandra Guidry, a primary education senior from Harvey, is most in-

volved in Student Politics; and Ann Kovar, a junior business education major from Leesville, was judged Most Appropriately Dressed.

Miss Potpourri and her court of seven will be presented during intermission, according to Potpourri editor Wayne Meachum.

Winter wonderland decorations will be co-ordinated and set up pre-Christmas ball is one of two major events given each year by the yearbook staff. The Potpourri also sponsors the Lady of the Bracelet contest.

All students are invited to attend the semi-formal affair. No admission will be charged and refreshments will be served.

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# **Runoff Election Slated To Select** Mr. And Miss NSC

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A runoff election in the Mr. Miss NSC contest has been scheduled for Tuesday in the Student

The runoff will be between Al Dodd and Milton Rhea for Mr. Northwestern and Pamela Rushing and Barbara Wallace for Miss Northwestern.

The finalists were chosen from five men and seven women nominees when students voted in a primary election this week.

Mr. and Miss Northwestern State College are chosen on the basis of service, learedship, and character. The titles are the highest honors bestowed upon a student at the college.

Dodd a senior business administration major from West Jefferson, is an All-American football player. Rhea, a Minden English major, serves as president of the Student Government As-

Miss Rushing was chosen last week as Lady of the Bracelet, the school's top beauty award. She is a mathmatics major from Natchitoches. Miss Wallace, a senior primary education major from Shreveport, is student body secretary and former president of the Associated Women Students

Voting machines will be open Tuesday in the Union from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Northwestern President Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick will announthe winners at the annual Christmas Assembly Dec. 16 at 1 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditor-

### Sauce Budget Tabled

# SGA Quickly Okays Own Budget

#### By Diane Nickerson

Roll was called, minutes were read and the bickering started... Thus began another Monday episode of the Student Government Association.

Monday night's meeting centered around the acceptance of the 1966-67 SGA Budget, the planning for the Mr. and Miss NSC election, the submitting of committee reports and "almost" adopting the Current Sauce Budget.

Treasurer Scotty Maxwell's budget was accepted with only minor opposition coming from junior president Gary Foster. Foster's mild protest stemmed from the \$50. item for the presidential robe of office. According to treasurer Maxwell, this sum went to purchase a new robe to replace a "moth - eaten" garmet worn by each newly-elected president during his initiation.

The other members of the SGA did not question any other item in the \$9,946.53 budget which leaves a \$3,489.11 excess in the treasury after all expenditures. The budget was overwhemingly

The "great debate" during the two-hour meeting occurred when Foster revealed the plans that his Mr. and Miss NSC committee had formulated for the Tuesday election. A furor arose when Foster announced that freshmen would not be allowed to vote in the election.

The controversy centered around the fact that when Foster's committee met, only he and junior women representative Patti Castille were present. The two planned election regulations without the required two-thirds attendence quorum present. According to Miss Castille, the actions of the two were approved by Dean Dudley Fulton and the voting restricted in order to "raise the standards of the Mr. and Miss NSC election."

Wayne Branton, sophomore vice-president, and others in opposition to Foster's committee report, felt that the election regulations should have been submitted to the SGA for final approval at an earlier date.

Freshmen were prevented from voting because, stated Miss Castille, most freshmen did not "really" know the seniors and couldn't vote objectively.

After twenty minutes of debate, the question was finally decided by an 8 to 6 vote which permitted Foster's regulations to remain unchanged.

Monday night's meeting was a session of bickering, argument and dissension, but the "highlight" came at the end of the meeting when two questions, including approval of the Current Sauce budget, were to be voted upon. It was noted at this time that the two-thirds membership quorum was not present.

It seemed that throughout the two-hour meeting, many members, including Jere Daye, Jerry Kemp and Miss Castille, paraded out, one by one, leaving the meeting for other "previous" engagements. When the time came to vote on the issues, a quorum of the SGA membership was not present.

SGA Vice President David Faraldo, an ardent foe of the Sauce budget, deemed it necessary to call a quorum just as the approving of the budget was being voted

The group had already discussed the budget and found it meeting the necessary requirements for constitutionality. But there were not enough members present to consider the issue.

The Sauce budget wasn't the only question to be left undecided due to the disappearing membership. As the SGA's yearly service project to the college, Faraldo had proposed "oak paneling" for the SGA conference room in the new Student Union.

Each year the SGA sponsors a project that benefits the school and all the students. Their most recent project was the purchase

and installation of the large clock on the Fine Arts building. The paneling of the conference room. according to Faraldo, would fall into the category of a service to all the students.

His reason for this expenditure is that the brick walls in the room look bare when contrasted with the "rich gold carpet" on the floor. According to the SGA vicepresident, the room is not only used by the SGA but several other groups, including the Inter-fraternity council and some faculty

In other major business, the SGA voted unanimously to admend the Circle K admendment to the constitution. The original constitutional amendment, approved at a previous meeting, provides blazers for the members of the service organization.

The amendment was altered Monday to read "that the blazers will be purchased during the academic year in which the amendment was adopted." The student body will vote on the proposed blazer amendment following the third week of publication of the amendment in the Sauce.

**AWS President Sarah Grunwald** reported on the possible provision in the proposed new SGA constitution which will affect the AWS. In the SGA constitution which is currently being drafted, the president of the AWS would

12:00- 2:30 P.M.

3:30- 6:00 P.M.

also be vice-president of women, serve on the SGA, and receive a scholarship as an SGA member.

Miss Grunwald said it would be impossible to incorporate the AWS presidency into the SGA because of constitutional guidelines in the local AWS and the International AWS constitutions. The AWS's constitutional provisions regulate the organization's election proceedings, which are different from those of the SGA.

Jere Daye was the first SGA member to give his committee report Monday night. In reviewing Associated Men Student's activities, Daye reported that the group was revising its constitution in order to rule out the present dormitory council.

According to Daye, the council, in its present state, is totally ineffective and even nonexistent in some dorms. The vice-president of men also proposed the leveling of 50 cents per male student AMS fees at the beginning of each fall semester to cover dormitory ex-

Other committee reports followed Daye's. Bill Fowler, president of the sophomore class, told of seven proposals that his traffic committee had drafted.

Included in the seven were several recommendations, such as making the street in front of the new men's dorm one way, estab-

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# Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony **Presents First Concert This Evening**

The Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra, under baton of Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, will present its first formal concert this evening at 8 o'clock in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The concert will mark the first program presented by the Symphony under the sponsorship of the newly organized Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society.

The Symphony Society has already met its budget quota for the year but season tickets are still being sold and contributions from sponsors and patrons are being accepted. Dignitaries from Shreveport, Winnfield and other nearby cities are expected to be a part of the large opening night audience. Symphony Society workers have organized various committees to handle last-minute details and a special souvenir program will be given to all concert

goers as a memento of the occa-

Season tickets and single admissions will be sold at the door. Prices for season tickets are \$10.00 for families, \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for students. N.S.C students are admitted on their I.D. cards. The all-orchestral program will

open with the delightful Overture to Johann Strauss' opera "The Bat". This will be followed by an excerpt from the First Movement of Howard Hanson's "Romantic" Symphony; the Water Music Suite by Handel; Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral from Richard Wagner's opera "Lohengrin"; Tree Dances firom Bedrich Smetana's opera "The Bartered Bride"; and Highlights from the hit musical "My Fair Lady" by Lerner and Loewe.

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### **After The Peace Corps**

# What The Volunteers Do When They Come Home

(Second of Two-Part Series)

Editors Note: A recent survey (reported in Part One) indicates that college seniors, anxious to begin a career, do not regard Peace Corps service as aiding their longterm career goals. Below, the second in a two-part series examines the influence of Peace Corps service on career choices made by 7,000 returned Volunteers and explains why half of them are back in the classroom.

Once upon a time there was no such thing as a returned Peace Corps Volunteer.

Not until 1963 did the first corp of Volunteers begin returning to the U.S. after completing their two-year tours. In the interim, the Peace Corps' "task force" administration eagerly sought reports from the field and "Washington types" (in Volunteer argot) probed about overseas to see firsthand what their creation was doing.

That was three years ago. Since then, more than 10,000 Volunteers have completed service, but almost as soon as they reappeared on the American scene, there were a few overly-publicized cases of "reverse culture shock." Some ex-Volunteers reported difficulty in getting satisfying jobs and some complained that no one understood what they had experienced overseas.

From this developed the wellcirculated, but unfounded myth that Peace Corps Volunteers are an odd lot of young, directionless people not really qualified to do much of anything.

Those, however, who had jobs and money to hand out—graduate schools, Federal agencies, international business firms, school superintendents, and non-profit organizations—felt differently. As returned Volunteers became available, the Peace Corps established its own Career Information Service to channel to returnees the growing number of requests from all quarters for former Volunteers.

The Peace Corps experience appears to be making a visible impact on the career choices of Volunteers by steering them more and more towards education and government employment.

Among the first 7,000 Volunteers to return to the U. S., just over half either are continuing their college studies, mostly for

graduate degrees, or teaching. Another 12 per cent are working with several Federal agencies here and abroad.

Two factors explain why a third of all Volunteers return to school: 93 per cent have had previous college education. (Many, indeed, regard Peace Corps service as a convenient and valuable breathing period between undergraduate and graduate study.) Another 54 per cent change career plans during their two years overseas, often necessitating further study.

With about 55 per cent of all Volunteers serving as teachers, it is evident that Peace Corps service is stimulating returnees to enter the teaching profession at home. Seventeen per cent of all returned Peace Corpsmen are working in classrooms, from grade school to college, often using knowledge and methods developed overseas. Many of these Volunteers-turned-teachers report that their Peace Corps experience decided them to make teaching a career.

The back-to-the-classroom trend is being fostered by colleges and local authorities which are providing increasing incentives in the form of financial aid, teaching accreditation and salary credits.

In 1966-67, 69 colleges and universities offered 322 scholarships, assistantships and fellowships (available only to returned Volunteers) and 14 cities and states—including New York, California and Missouri and the New York City Board of Education—have offered special teaching certificate waivers and adjusted salary scales to former Volunteers.

Federal agencies, particularly those with overseas operations, have been quick to attract ex-Volunteers. The Peace Corps itself fills more than 300 of its Washington-based and overseas positions with returnees; 131 work with the Agency for International Development, including several on assignment in Southeast Asia; 45 are engaged in the War on Poverty; and 19 and 16 respectively serve as Foreign Service Officers and with the United States Information Agency.

Volunteers also are seeking and getting—positions with a wide range of voluntary, domestic and international organizations, such as C.A.R.E., the United Nations, the African-American Institute, the National Teacher Corps, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Catholic Relief Services and the Asia Foundation.

Unfairly branded a few years ago as skeptics, the business world also has been showing marked interest in Volunteers (whom it recognizes as having gone through not only an unsual maturation process but a rigorous selection). Twenty per cent of employed Volunteers work for American business organizations, from promoting college textbooks to architectural designing. Most are employed in administrative, consulting, engineering, scientific and sales positions.

More than 100 international and overseas firms have sought to hire returned Volunteers for positions abroad in several fields. Returnees presently are working in mining, construction, sales, marketing and management over-

Despite rising numbers of applications from college seniors in 1966, Peace Corps recruiters still report difficulty in convincing (Continued on page 3)

#### EDITORIAL

# Student Revolution

(Editor's note: the following editorial is reprinted from The Vermillion, student newspaper of the University of Southwestern Louisiana)

Student revolt—the words themselves bring cold shivers to university administrators throughout the nation

Student revolt—the words are now becoming shopworn as attention grabbers in newspaper headlines and atop magazine articles.

Student revolt— has been the topic of countless speeches, discussions, and occasional thoughts.

Student revolt—words often heard, but not understood.

Perhaps the most painfully obvious lesson to be learned from student uprising on college campuses across the United States, as well as throughout the world, is that there is something dreadfully wrong with the educational system of this country.

Many of the nation's university administrators have long realized the problem, many have taken steps to counteract it. Others could not or would not come to grips with it. Some were unaware and have been awakened to the cause of the unrest of the six million students on American university campuses.

The problem is simple.

Students are dissatisfied with the mechanical, impersonal education they are receiving. Students are demanding a less-structured, more individualized means of obtaining superior education. They want group discussion to replace the crowded lecture room, work-study programs to replace meaningless tests, the pass-fail system to replace grades, and, most important, a voice in curriculum formation.

Students are resisting the centrifugal forces of increased enrollments, lack of qualified teachers, high costs of equipment, overcrowded classrooms, and administrative bureaucracy propelling universities farther and farther down the road of impersonalization, centralization, m as s-t e s t i n g, and "Mass Production Educated People."

The American student is resisting the machine that takes the raw high school graduate, churns him through 130 hours in the classroom and produces an Educated Person Capable of Earning \$5 Per Hour in the mass-oriented American society.

The American student is seeking an educationnot a diploma.

The American student is seeking an educationnot long lists of facts to be memorized and tested upon.

The American student is seeking an educationnot dull lectures on a required course of little interest or value.

The American student is seeking an educationand has determined to shape the institution from which he seeks it. He is not bound by tradition. He does not care if "this is the way it has always been done." He wants an education, badly enough to be certain that he gets it. The Current Sauce encourages all its readers to take advantage of the opportunity our letters section offers them. Opinions on almost any subject will be gladly printed if the writer signs his letter and treats his subject with good taste.

#### Letters

# Picture Men Offer Gratitude

The Editor of the Current Sauce: Dear Sir:

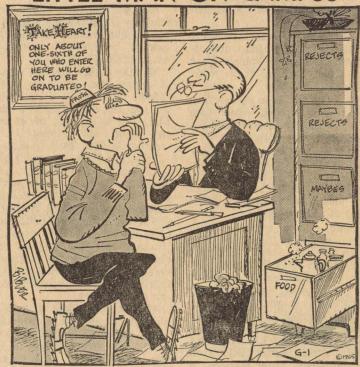
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THE SCORES ARE NOT VERY HIGH.
DO YOU KNOW WHAT RE-ME-DIAL COURSES ARE, DICK?"

# Lettermen End Christmas Festival With Fireworks Of Their Own

by Pat Wegmann and Mary Ann Anderson

A star spangled sky was the first sight that greeted the Lettermen as they arrived in Natchitoches for the Saturday night concert at Prather Coliseum. Tony, Bob, and Jimmy enjoyed the colorful fireworks display for twenty minutes before departing for the Coliseum.

Once on stage, the Lettermen, accompanied by the Wilson Brown Trio, provided their own fireworks. Thundering applause of aerial bomb impact echoed throughout the Coliseum after each number.

The crowd, situated on the floor in informal attire, broke into near hysteria at the climax of the medley, "Groups are Nothing New" with the raising of the Confederate flag.

Other particular favorites during the act were "A Summer Song," "Softly As I Leave You," and "Kansas City," in which random members of the audience participated.

After their last number, the Lettermen merited a standing ovation and were persuaded to sing a 30-minute encore. During this time, fulfilled such requests as "Cherish," "I Believe," done a capela, and Jimmy's interpretation of the Righteous Brothers' "Unchained Melody." The evening was finally culminated by the inspirational "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Although the Lettermen had undeniably executed an overwhelming performance, their departure from the stage left the captivated audience still clamorinig for more.

# Current Sauce

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MARY EVELYN FREDENBERG, a Southern Baptist missionary nurse from Eku Baptist Hospital in Nigeria, was a guest speaker Tuesday evening at the Baptist Student Union's Missions Banquet. Theme for the banquet was "Publish Glad Tidings."

# **AWS Christmas Show Sunday**

Nimble needles, yards of thread, pounds of velvet, satin, wool and silk are rapidly being transformed by talented NSC coed seamstresses into colorful costumes for fairyland characters.

These costumes will be worn by dolls depicting various fairy tales to carry out the Associated Women Student's theme "Christmas in Fairyland" for the AWS's annual Christmas at Home Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in Varnado's drawing room.

Women students from each dormitory and the town AWS are busily finishing costumes and displays for the Sunday activity.

The dorms and the AWS are preparing displays depicting fairy tales such as Hansel and Gretel, Rapunzel, Cinderella, and Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

All students are invited to attend the Christmas at Home ceremony from 3 to 5 p.m.

# **IE Head Attends Denver Confab**

Representing Northwestern at the American Vocational Association Conference in Denver, Colorado this week is Dr. Walter J. Robinson, head of the Industrial Education Department.

Representing Northwestern at another conference in Denver is Mr. Raymond L. Christensen who is attending the American Technical Association gathering.

Both men left Saturday, December 3 enroute to Denver to return Saturday, December 10.

The two educators visited the training and safety program at the Ling-Temco-Vought Company in Dallas December 8 while enroute back to Natchitoches.

# **Peace Corps**

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term career goals.

can cite in support of "relevance" beyond the conviction of the Volvaluable and well-spent.

But the statistics are encouraging. So are the sentiments of the Volunteers themselves. Said one: "You can't make a career out of the Peace Corps, but you should make the Peace Corps part of your career."

## **Criticisms Explained**

# 1966 Potpourri Judged Very Good

The 1966 Potpourri, official NSC yearbook, has been given a Second Class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press, according to Fred L. Kildow, ACP di-

In explaining the Second Class rating, Kildow notes that this rating "is given to the majority of entries, which have been judged as good to very good, and indicates that these yearbooks are doing a good job in a workman-

Other ratings possible are All-American, which represents "superior"; First Class, which is described as "excellent"; and Third Class, which is designated as "fair to good." No honor rating is given to publications below Third Class.

#### Praise Given

Praise was given by the ACP for both senior class and underclass sections of the 1966 book, as well as for special appeal factors (color photos, division pages,

Other features coming in for special praise were the headlines, "design extras," and over-all editing of the book. Mrs. Betty Moore Meachum was the 1966 editor.

The cover of the 1966 book was judged "superior," and the binding was rated excellent. The ACP was also impressed with the financial status of the book, terming this the result of "superior management.'

#### Criticisms

Since it is one of the primary jobs of the ACP judge to provide constructive criticism of each book, numerous comments concerning "what could have been better" are always made.

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Coming in for consistent criticism and low scores throughout the book were the writeups for various sections (academic, sports, and student life). A typical comment from ACP: "Why not say what was new this past year? Labs, courses, equipment, buildings. What speakers came from where; where to on what field trips? etc."

The "presentations" for the academic section, the student life section, and the faculty section were also rated low. "A rather unbalanced picture of what goes on at your school. Everyday life is covered by a few miscellaneous photos. Should be something more for them (faculty & administration.'

Also coming in for criticism was over-all organization of the book, space allocation and balance, and the lack of reference

Activity photos were seen by ACP as: "Very few used consistently, except on Greek pages, and too many of those included do not cover vital activities."

Minor criticism was voiced by ACP on Student Life portraits (especially the size of Who's Who), typography (inconsistent use of type, type too small in places), and type areas.

#### **Over-All Comments**

Over-all, concluding comments by the ACP included:

"Beautiful color photos, but too bad so few really encompass all facets of your campus life .... Even your division page for academics lacks the vitality of the others...and the academic section itself really lacks thorough coverage. You should at-**\$** 

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tempt to run large enough photos with lots of impact, and then match them with current, interesting copy.

"Note that this could be done elsewhere in the book, too-activity photos for all organizations, and copy telling what happened the past year; more well-rounded photo and copy coverage for student life; strong action shots and season copy for sports too. Be as thorough as you were for the seniors and underclasses.

"And finally, but most importantly, do something about actual headings for each spread. They're needed."

#### 1965-66 Advisor Comments

Dwight Connelly, Potpourri advisor for the major portion of last year, commented on the ACP rat-

"The ACP judging seems to be quite fair. Actually, we knew most of these things all along. There has been less advising by the advisors for the Potpourrihence less instruction—than is true for the Current Sauce. I think the lack of advisor involvement shows, although there are certainly advantages to our present situation. Last year the Publications Committee approved a special yearbook course, Journalism 298, which I feel would be helpful. Unfortunately, we were unable to offer the course this

"I think a lot of credit should be given to Mrs. Meachum, and her assistant, Wayne Meachum, as well as the entire 1965-66 staff for their work. They showed enthusiasm, initiative, and creativeness. Moreover, they did a good job budget-wise. While the system may not be perfect, certainly the staff did a good job under the circumstances.

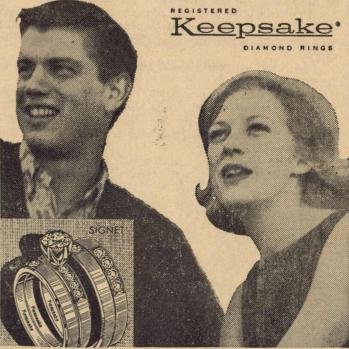
"The 1966 book was only a few points shy of First Class. I feel that this year's book, under Wayne Meachum, will receive the First Class rating. The campus photography is better, the staff is more experienced, and some innovations are planned which will surely add to the book.

"Earl Coulon, this year's advisor, is most eager to help produce the finest book possible, and he is certainly qualified to advise in such critical areas as copy writing, layout, and coverage."

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### Pi Kap Project

# Santa To Visit Vetstown Kic

Making a preliminary appearance December 15, Santa Claus will visit some twenty or thirty children from Vetstown through

# **Branton Named** Circle K Prexy

Wayne Branton, a sophomore from Gretna was recently named president of the NSC Circle K Club to fill the shoes of Lynn Hargrave, who graduated this summer.

Branton served as vice president when the club was organized in the spring of 1966 and was moved up this fall. Since Hargrave was the only member of the club to graduate, officers from the original 25 member group remained the same.

Henry Burns of Shongaloo replaced Branton as Vice president. Other officers are, Joe Germany, secretary; and Steve Thibodeaux, treasurer. Circle K board of directors are David Butler, Scotty Maxwell, Shelton Eubanks and Kenny Baker.

Circle K has undertook several projects already this year. The Northwestern club served as host at a recent Circle K workshop in which schools from LSU in Alexandria, Northeast State College and Delta State were present. The workshop was held in the conference room of Prather Coliseum. Discussions were held among the different clubs concerning types of service projects and ideas were exchanged on fund raising projects.

The new service organization recently ordered 200 boxes of Peanut Brittle as a fund raising project and the candy is being sold to the public at \$1.00 per box. The candy is a Kiwanis project candy but Circle K works in conjunction with the Natchitoches Kiwanis Club on many of their projects.

Members of Circle K also assist during the three day registration period. Several boys remained in the coliseum throughout the day helping in any way they could.

the efforts of Pi Kappa Phi.

St. Nick will, as usual, have stockings full of goodies and candy for all present. Old Santa Claus is scheduled to arrive at the Pi Kappa Phi house approximately 6:30 P.M.

Santa, Shelton Eubanks, Pi Kappa Phi president, stated that, "Provided this year's party is a success, in the years to come the party will become an annual affair"

Tommy Ferguson, one of the affairs coordinators and fraternity members, states, "We (the fraternity) feel that the children in Vetstown should have a little extra for Christmas". Party co-ordinators are Calvin Campbell, Tommy Ferguson, George Mandebertson.

Folllowing suit is Kappa Alpha with their party for the children of the Natchitoches Parish Mentally Retarded Association December 14.

This will represent Kappa Alpha's fourth year to present their party. Santa "John Otto Thompson" Claus will present each of the 30 children expected to at-

tend with a small toy.

Playing Santa is nothing new for Thompson. He has performed the jolly man's task before.

Coordinators of Kappa Alpha's party are the fraternity president's Warren Ward and John Noles of Northwestern's Special Education Department.

AT THE MOVIES

# Wouldn't It Be Loverly.

By Joe Landrum

Audrey's back in town-this time breathtakingly done up in antiquated splendor by Cecil Beaton, and studying speech under an imperious professor of phonetics, Henry Higgins (Rex Harri-

One evening, Mr. Higgins has occasion to speak with grubby Eliza Doolittle (Miss Hepburn), and is appalled at her mutilation of the English language. (It seems that she drops her aitches.)

The good professor, who enjoys nothing if not a challenge, decides he'll teach the girl to speak with such Mayfair elegance that even London's IN Crowd will be fooled!

Unlikely though it may seem, this is the plot of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" upon which "My Fair Lady," a hit Broadway play and a \$17,000,000 motion picture, is based.

Critics are not in accord on the merit of Miss Hepburn's performance in the recent screen production.

Newsweek magazine flatly states: "She is pretty and she is animated and she tries, but even

if there had never been a Julie Andrews, she does not have the range. She is not low enough as a flower girl and therefore, cannot rise high enough to be startling."

Time magazine, however finds that "her comedy scenes are de-lectable, her charm ineluctable." After a slow start when the

practical proficiency of her Cock-ney dialect suggests that Audrey Hepburn is really only slumming, she warms her way into a graceful glamorous perforance, the best of her career."

On the other hand, reviewers agree that Harrison's portrayal of Higgins is laudable.

## SGA ...

(Continued from page 1) lishing a college traffic court, and providing a larger parking area for Bossier and Natchitoches

Following Fowler's committee report, Faraldo discussed the possibility of bring three big-name groups to NSC this spring, According to Faraldo, the Supremes, Roy Orbison, Peter Paul and Mary or the Mamas and Papas will be contacted as to appearing here next semester.

Foster's student service committee report of the meeting with President Kilpatrick and Guissipe D'Avanzo was next on the SGA agenda. Foster, who distributed neatly typed reports of the committee meeting, stated that the suggestion boxes in the cafeterias had been opened and discussed at his group's meeting.

Many of the suggestions, according to Foster, are now being carried out in the dining halls. These include the removing of loose carpets in St. Denis and serving both tea and Kool-Aid at the same meal.

President Milton Rhea commented enthusiastically on the neatly typewritten report that Foster had submitted and emphasized that he would like to receive this kind of report each week from each committee head.

To make this suggestion official Maxwell moved that each committee be required to hand in the typewritten report to the SGA.

To this new SGA motion, Faraldo demanded to know the exact "purpose of these committee reports" and why reports need be submitted at all. Foster answered curtly, "So next year the committee chairman can see what the group did the year before."

In other SGA action, President Rhea congratulated the Black Knights for their outstanding performance last week and wished them luck in their competition in New Mexico this week.

The SGA also authorized the purchase of certificates and plaques for football team members and coaches for recognition of their winning season. The awards will be presented to the team and coaches at a later date.

# Evan G. Ryder Dies After Collision With Volkswagen Bus On Campus

Evan G Ryder, a freshman at Kenner of the Northwestern Art Northwestern State College, died Thursday at Doctors Hospital in Shreveport of injuries suffered in an accident on the Northwestern campus more than two weeks

Ryder sustained head injuries Nov. 15 when the bicycle he was riding collided head-on with a small bus driven by Grant F.

Department. The accident occurred on Sibley Drive.

A biology major from Deville, Ryder was a graduate of Buckeye High School, where he was a letterman in both football and track.

Among survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Ryder Sr. of Deville, and two brothers.

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All offices, other operating fund budget units and the Bookstore will close at 12:00 noon on Saturday, December 17, and remain closed until the regular opening hour on Tuesday, Jan-

The dormitories will close at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 17, and will reopen at 1:00 p.m. on Monday, January 2.

The Infirmary will close at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 17, and will reopen at 3:00 p.m. on Monday, January 2.

The Student Center Cafe will close after the noon meal on Saturday, December 17, and will reopen at 7:00 a.m. on Tues-

The dining halls will close after the noon meal on Saturday, December 17, and will reopen for the evening meal on Monday, January 2.

The Laundry will close at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 17, and will reopen at 8:00 a.m. on Tuesday, January 3.

The Switchboard will close at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 17, and will reopen at 1:00 p.m. on Monday, January 2.

The Post Office schedule will be as follows: Window will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on the following dates: December 17, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31; Jan-

Window will be closed on the following dates: December 18, 25, January 1.

Mail intended for immediate dispatch from our Post Office to the downtown Post Office should be delivered to our Post Office by the hour indicated for the opening of the "window" as shown above. Since College mail will not be metered during this holiday period, be sure to stamp all mail before depositing it.

Civil Service employees who are required to work during the Christmas holiday period will be given credit for compensatory time; employees who are regularly scheduled to work and who do not work the regular schedule will be charged with annual leave or leave without pay.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

C.F. Thomas Dean of Administration urr

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PREPARING FOR A LONG-AWAITED CONCERT. . . . The Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony is pictured on the Fine Arts Auditorium stage where it will appear in concert this evening at 8 p.m. The all-orchestral program will be open to NSC students on their

I.D. cards, and will mark the first concert performance by the Symphony under the sponsorship of the newly formed city-college society. The Symphony is under the direction of Dr. Joseph Carlucci.

# Christmas Menu

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Baked Pullman Ham with Pineapple Raisin Sauce

Candied Yams

Blue Lake Green Beans

Home-made Rolls

Choice of Pineapple, Strawberry, or Chocolate Sunday
Iced Tea-Coffee-Egg Nog

The President and the Administration wish to all the students the best of Christmas Holidays and a Happy New Year.

# Black Knight Drill Team Sweep Firsts In 3 Divisions On Houston Campus

By Nick Pollacia, Jr.

They came, they saw, and they won—and it's probable that even the most crack drill unit of Caeser's Legions would have been out-classed by the Northwestern State College Black Knight Drill Team.

At the Fourth Annual Gulf Coast Drill Competition on the campus of the University of Houston this past Saturday, the Black Knights brought home the first place trophy in standard drill and the first place trophy in fancy drill and compiled enough points to also win the Grand Aggregate Championship Trophy for first place in the entire meet.

The countless hours invested in practice payed big dividends as the Black Knights defeated 15 other drill teams from Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, and New Mexico. Of a possible total of 775 points, the Black Knights compiled a total of 725.5. The team from Texas A&I finished second with 704.1, and the team from Texas A&M finished third with 693.9.

The competition was judged on four areas: standard drill, fancy drill, inspection, and individual competition. Cadet Capt. Larry Cash, the Black Knight entry in the individual competition, finished 3rd. Competition was close going into the final event, fancy drill, which is evidenced by the fact that only 2 points separated the top three teams at this point—but from then on it was a Black Knight show all the way. The Black Knights finished their difficult routine losing only .6 of a point along the way.

This week-end Cadet Lt. Col. Jim Ellis and his Black Knights journey to Roswell, New Mex., and the campus of the University of New Mexico for the South

West Grid Classic Invitational Drill Meet, which is held in conjunction with the Junior College Football Bowl. A strong showing at this meet may mean an invitation to the National Championships which are held in conjunction with the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., a trip which has been placed on the Black Knight's "hopeful" itenerary, and may possibly have to remain there because of a shortage in funds.

KZ Celebrates

97th Birthday

Tomorrow Kappa Sigma

Tomorrow Kappa Sigmas all over the nation will celebrate the 97th anniversary of the fraternity's founding. The national organization was established in 1869 at University of Viriginia.

team made an impressive show-

ing in debate and individual

events at the East Central Foren-

sic Meet at East Central Oklaho-

NSC's local chapter, Theta Mu, will celebrate the fraternity's anniversary with a luncheon and Christmas formal.

Kappa Sigma local alumni and actives will meet at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the President's room in the new student union for the Founder's Day luncheon. Judge R.B. Williams, a Kappa Sigma alumni, will be the quest speaker.

The Union ballroom will be the scene of the fraternity's first Christmas formal tomorrow night from 8 to 12 p.m. Playing for the event will be the New Breeds from El Dorado, Ark.

Kappa Sigma's Dream Court for 1966-67 will be announced and presented  $t_0$  the fraternity members during the evening.

Certain to be in attendance at the Christmas formal will be three new Kappa Sigma initiates, Bobby Berger and Billy Berger of Haynesville and Larry Herrington of Alexandria.

Eight other men accepted pledges into the local chapter Nov. 22. They are Jimmy Coco, Wayne Cooley, Ray Stanley, Gary Mitchell, Richard Maxwell, Tim Baker, Ken Berry and John Broussard.

ma State College. The team traveled to Ada, Oklahoma for the meet, which opened Thursday, Dec. 1 and closed Saturday Dec. 3.

In debate competition, Charles Skinner and Lance Beckett won four out of six debates, winning an excellent rating. Gay Gallo and Janice Suchand also won an excellent by taking four out of six debate rounds. Raymond Rodgers and Joe Lunt won a superior by taking six and one, and were defeated only in semifinals by Texas Christian University.

In individual events, Cindy Smith won an excellent rating in oral interpretation and a superior rating in public address. Raymond Rodgers was awarded excellent ratings in both oral interpretation and public address. Joe Lunt won an excellent rating

The pentathlon tournament awarded each rating on the basis of composite scores by five judges in five different areas.

with an oral interpretation.

The debate team will travel next to Millsaps College in Jackson, Mississippi on Jan. 6.

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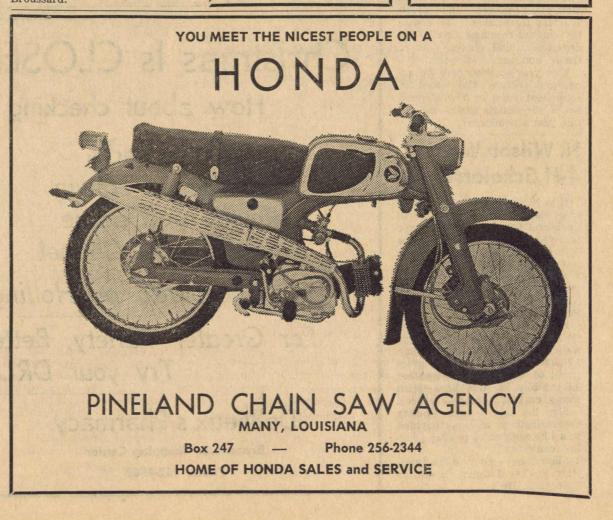


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#### **Constitutional Amendment**

# Minutes Of SGA

tee for Black Knights in order to help expediate investigations of their financial status. Branton moved the SGA give Black Knights 25 per cent of their total expenses to the Cherry Blossom Festival. No second. Motion dead.

Foster reported that the student services committee had opened the suggestion boxes placed in the dining halls and had given consideration to every suggestion and criticism filed. A letter of appreciation for cooperation was read from D'Avanzo.

Maxwell moved committee chairmen turn in committee reports after each committee meeting. Seconded by Branton. Motion carried.

Faraldo reported that we would not committee the second of the

committee meeting. Seconded by Branton. Motion carried.

Faraldo reported that we would not be able to book Johnny Mathis for the spring, but the Supremes, Roy Orbison, Peter, Paul, and Mary, and Mamas and Papas are available for our scheduling.

Maxwell moved that we accept this re

Maxwell moved that we accept this report of the Entertainment committee. Seconded by Newbury. Motion carried. Maxwell moved to approve the Current Sauce budget. Seconded by Branton. Motion carried.

Faraldo moved that we panel the conference room. Seconded by Maxwell. Motion failed due to lack of majority present to conduct business. (Several persons left the meeting early and broke the majority.)

Milton Rhea adjourned the meeting. Respectfully Submitted, Barbara Wallace
SGA Secretary
Constitutional Ammendment
Motion passed Nov. 14, 1966
Motion amended Dec. 5, 1966
"The SGA will provide blazers for members of the Circle K." This amendment to become effective at the time of its adoption.

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Tau Kappa Epsilon will

The regular meeting of the SGA was called to order by Milton Rhea, president. Minutes from the previous meeting were read and approved. Roll was called. Absent: Pat Simon, Ricky Brown, Ricky Lane; associates Douglas Dalme, Suzanne Elliott DeWayne Wicks.
Correspondence was read by Rhea and presented to Maxwell for reply. Scotty Maxwell presented the treasurer's report, including the proposed SGA budget for this year. Faraldo moved we accept the budget as presented. Seconded by Fowler. Motion carried.

Maxwell moved we accept the entertainment budget. Seconded by Newbury. Motion carried.

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Sarah Grunwald, AWS president told the council of the AWS plans and activities of the year. Concerning the election of the AWS plans and activities of the year. Concerning the election of the AWS president and Vice President of Women on one ballot, Sarah stated that the SGA would be infringing upon the national and local constitutions of the AWS.

Jere Daye, president of AMS, reported that the purpose of his organization this year was to serve as a communication media. He reported functions of the AMS.

Maxwell moved we accept Gilbert Stroud as business manager of the Current Sauce. Seconded by Newbury. Motion carried.

Faraldo announced that the elections board met to set up standards for future elections. The election for Mr. and Miss NSC will be held Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1966. Poll workers: 8-9 Fowler, Maxwell, Hammett; 11-12 Maxwell; 12-1 Kalman; 1-2 Daye, Newbury; 2-3 Kirk Knicely; 3-4 Branton, Baker; 4-5 Branton, Rhiel; 5-6 Bates, Stegmann; 6-7 Elections Board.

If necessary, a run-off election will be

5-6 Bates, Stegmann; 6-7 Elections Board.

If necessary, a run-off election will be held Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1966.

The proposed ammendment to the constitution to purcase blazers for Circle K members will run in the Current Sauce to be voted on by all students Jan. 13 1967. Branton moved the amendment be put into effect the year of its adoption. Seconded by Maxwell, Motion carried.

Publicity for the elections was discussed. All calls in the dorms, public address system in the dining hall posters were a few of the suggestions.

There was much discussion concerning the report of Gary Foster chairman of Mr. and Miss NSC Election. Foster moved the SGA accept the report of this committee. Kemp seconded. Motion carried.

Rhea proposed his congratulations to the Black Knights for recent tournament ctories.

Jere Daye asked to join the commit-

**Memorial Bowl** 

# **Set Te Benefit** Scholarship Fund

The Nesom Memorial Bowl has been scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 10 at Demon Stadium and will feature a football match between a team comprised of the Baptist Student Union and the Wesley Foundation and one representing PEK, the physical education fraternity.

Admission for the contest is 50 cents and tickets will be on sale by members of the organizations listed above on campus and in the Student Union this coming week.

All proceeds go to the Nesom Memorial Scholarship fund which provides financial aid for a worthy student recommended by his department and chosen from a list of nominees each year.

This year's winner will be announced before the vacation. (See next issue of The Current Sauce for details and names of this year's nominees)

### N. Wilson Wins 4-H Scholarship

Miss Nancy Wilson, a freshman from Marion, is one of five North Louisiana 4-H members who have received \$500 scholarships at the 45th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Miss Wilson's scholarship was given to her by the Heisdorf and Nelson Farms Inc. in the National Poultry Program.

A member of the 4-H organization since she was 10 years of age, Nancy has raised more than 107,400 chicks, realizing a gross profit of \$2,350. She has entered 13 exhibits in state and parish shows, earning numerous awards.

She has given nine poultry demonstrations and participated in a like number of poultry judging contests.

She ranked second at the Interstate Poultry Judging Contest in Chicago in 1964.

# Eight Outstanding Seniors Named Nominees For Nesom Scholarship

Eight seniors in the School of Education have been selected by their department heads as nominees for the first annual Guy W. Nesom Scholarship Award.

The nominees were selected on the basis of academic standing, service, personality, and promise as future teachers.

Nominees include, W. D. Mc-Bride, William Lester Simpson, Wiley Cole, Pamela Pepperman, Carolyn J. Napier, Mary Patricia Hayden, Ellen Marie Prudhomme and Christene Wade Strother. Scholarship

The scholarship, to be used for educational advancement will be a monetary award. The recipient will be announced before the Christmas holidays.

The fund for the scholarship was established at the time of Dr. Nesom's death in September of 1965. Fund raising has been a joint project of SLTA and PEK.

A faculty committee, headed by Dr. T. P. Southerland, Dean of Education, will decide the recip-

Accomplishments

Each student 'competing for the scholarship has an impressive list of accomplishments and qual-

McBride is a Physical Education major, member of Louisiana Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, an active member of PEK and winner of that fraternity's scholastic award for the past two years, member of the project committee for PEK, staff member of 1966 and district Louisiana Lifetime Sports Clinic, 1966.

Simpson is an Art major, participated in the Annual Louisiana Art Commission Exhibitions, Central Louisiana Art Association, Louisiana Crafts Council, Annual Ark-La-Tex Exhibitions and Student Art Shows on campus.

Cole is a Social Science major a member of Blue Key, Vice President of the local chapter of SLTA, SLTA President for the State, and an active member of the Baptist Student Union.

Miss Pepperman is an English and Math major, president of Sigma Tau Delta, past president of Nu Sigma Chi, and Alpha Lambda Delta. She holds membership in Phi Kappa Phi, Purple Jackets, Kappa Delta Pi, International Club, Newman Club, was a member of the student council as a freshman, was a sophomore counselor and received the Panhellenic award as a sophomore.

Miss Napier is a Biology major, a member of Beta Beta Beta and Kappa Delta Pi

Miss Hayden is an upper elementary major, president of Purple Jackets, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Tau Delta, AWS Corresponding Secretary, a member of SLTA, semifinalist in this year's Lady of the Bracelet. Miss Hayden is active in

Miss Prudhomme is majoring in primary education, a member of Delta Zeta sorority, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, a staff assistant in Louisiana Hall, a holder of the T.H. Harris scholarship and a member of the Baptist Church choir.

Mrs. Strother is majoring in Distributive and Business Education. She is the State SLTA Treasurer, one of two Louisiana delegates to the National SNEA Leadership Conference, past Treasurer and Projects Chairman of the local SLTA, student chairman of SLTA-PEK Fund Raising Drive (1965-66), AWS council.

She is President of Pi Omega Pi, a member of Kappa Delta Pi and attends the Church of Christ.

# **NSC TKE's Escort** Children to Lights

Children from the Pinecrest Children's Home were able to witness the recent fireworks display and Christmas lighting on Cane River with the help of the pledges and actives of Tau Kappa Epsilon, who escorted the children to the evening program Saturday.

New actives in the chapter are Bill Austin, Mike Millwee, and Alan Watson. New pledges to the fraternity are Billy Bacto, Darwin Fowler, Billy Henderson, and



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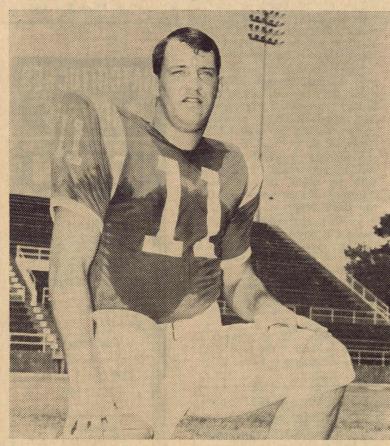
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Clayton, "Coach of the Year" . . .

# Four Players Make Coaches' All-GSC Squad



Malcom Lewis - Best Back and Scorer



Dick Reding — Best Lineman

# Seniors Reding, Dodd Half MVP Prize **At Annual Football Banquet**

Al Dodd and Dick Reding received three awards each at the annual football banquet held at the "Best Offensive Back" award. Lewis was the Demons' total offensive leader. the Methodist Church Monday

The Demon football squad which rolled to an defeated season and the Gulf States Conference championship, was honored at the fete by the Quarterback

For the second straight year, Reding and Dodd tied for the "Most Valuable Player" honors. Both are seniors and have been outstanding in many departments during their gridiron careers.

Reding, a 205-pound end from Bossier City, tied with guard Eddie Mittlebronn of New Orleans for the "Best Offensive Lineman" award. Dodd, a 175pound safety from West Jefferson, was voted the "Best Defensive Back"

Dodd and Reding, along with senior center Carroll Long of Winnfield were chosen as the team's permanent captains.

Malcolm Lewis, junior quarterback from Marshall, Texas, took

Middle guard Gerald Malley was named as the squad's "Best Defensive Lineman".

Neal Prather, a junior halfback, captured the "Scholastic Award" by maintaining a 3.5 academic average.

Senior guard Kenny Guillot and sophomore back Meyer Irby were presented the "Coaches' Award". which is given each year to players who display the most hustle and the best attitude during practice sessions.

Al Dodd has been named to the Associated Press small college All-American football team for 1966. Dodd, an outstanding safety, intercepted nine passes this year, raising his career total to 31.

# **GSC Coaches Give Demons Three Top Awards In League**

Malcom Lewis, Dick Reding, Al Dodd and David Lovich were honored by being named to the coaches 1966 All-Gulf States Conference football squad.

Jack Clayton, who led the Demons through a 9-0 year, was voted "Coach of the Year" by his GSC colleagues.

Lewis, a junior quarterback, was selected as the "Back of the Year" and Reding, a senior end, was given the title, "Lineman of the Year."

Clayton, who has coached at "Demonland" for 10 years, has compiled a 58-35-2 record during his stay. This was his third time to be named "Coach of the Year" in the GSC.

Before coming to Northwestern, Clayton coached at Western Kentucky where he produced four championship teams.

At both schools, Clayton has an overall record of 108 victories, 67 defeats and four ties. Of the active coaches in a listing of 313 in National Collegiate Athletic Association small college football, fewer than ten per cent have reached 100 victories in their

Lewis, a 6'4", 195-pound quarterback, who transferred from the University of Texas, led the league in scoring with 56 points and in passing with 852 yards. Lewis passed for six touchdowns the season. He also scored three touchdowns, kicked 29 of 32 extra points and booted three field goals in six attempts.

Reding was the top pass catcher in the circuit this fall. He caught 32 passes for 595 yards for an 18.6 average. Three of these passes were for touchdowns. In the Southeastern game, Reding pulled down a 62-yard throw for a six-pointer in the Demons' longest passing play of the

Dodd and Lovich were given berths on the defensive unit. Dodd, a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics All-American safety last year, was named to the All-GSC team for the third year in a row.

Dodd intercepted nine passes (the GSC record) this season and scored two touchdowns. Dodd also ran back punts and kickoffs when not intercepting passes. He averaged 21.1 yards on kickoff returns and 16.3 yards on punt re-

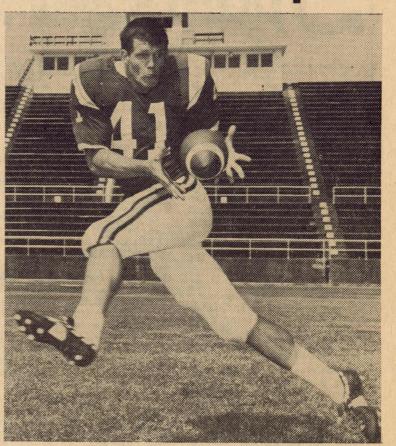
Lovich, a 6'4", 230-pound defensive end, did an exceptional job at his position this year, and will be back to harass Demon foes next year, since he is only a junior.

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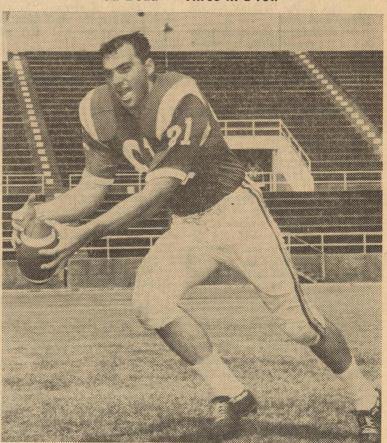
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Coach of the Year Jack Clayton - NSC



Al Dodd - Three in a row



David Lovich - Only a Junior

# **USL Distance Runners Win GSC Title: Defending Champions Fall To Fourth**

first five positions to walk away with the Gulf States Conference cross-country meet here Saturday.

Scoring 32 points, Southwestern was followed by Louisiana Tech with 69, Southeastern with Northwestern with 85 and McNeese and Northeast with 106 each.

John McDonnell. Southwestern's cross-country star from Ireland, took individual honors by covering the 3.8 mile course in 17:51. Southwestern's Howard Trahan was second with 18:04, and Louis Marsist of USL was third with 18:42.

Louisiana Tech's Brendon Minihan took fourth place with an 18:48 clocking, and Southwestern's Curtis James was fifth with

Second-place Louisiana Tech had four runners in the top 20 finishers. In all, 43 runners cover-

Back of the Year Malcolm Lewis - NSC

Lineman of the Year Dick Reding - NSC

Southwestern took four of the ed the rain-slicked hard surfaced

Northwestern, the defending champion, was not able to place a runner higher than 11th. Paul Weller finished 11th, and Bob Dufalo of Northwestern was 12th.

Third-place Southeastern had three harriers in the top 20. Their best performance came from John Caillouette, who was seventh at 19:06.

The top 20 finishers were:

John McDonnell, USL, 17:51; Howard Trahan, USL, 18:04; Louis Marsist, USL, 18:42; Brendon Minihan, Tech, 18:48; Curtis James, USL, 18:54; Ted Jackson, McNeese, 19:01; John Caillouette, SLC, 19:06; John Kelly, Tech, 19:11; Joe Temple, SLC, 19:13; Gary Cox, McNeese, 19:18.

Paul Weller, NSC, 19:23; Bob Dufalo, NSC, 19:25; O'Hara, Northeast, 19:34; Shirley Littell, SLC, 19:36; Tony Ward, NSC, 19:38; Joe Comeaux, Tech, 19:42; Joe Pelafigue, McNeese, 19:43; Mike Roberts, Northeast, 19:44; John Pickering, Tech, 19:45; Dolan Cooper, NSC, 19:46.



By Sports Staff

Basketball Team Rolls Over McNeese;

Yes, Virginia, there is still a good football team.

Very seldom does a coach who has just completed a 9-0 season have the pleasure of looking forward to a similar season next fall, and Heaven knows, certainly not the next. As it now appears, Jack Clayton, "Coach Of The Year", is the exception to the rule.

Only eight seniors will be lost, and many of the returning letter-men are sophomores and freshmen. Maybe this is being a bit optimistic, but it looks like the Demons will be a powerhouse for a long time to come.

All-GSCers Al Dodd and Dick Reding won't be back next year. Neither will Gary Pittman, Ron Hendricks, Carroll Long, Eddie Mittelbronn, Kenny Guillot and Ross Gwinn.

The loss of Reding, Pittman and Dodd might seem to predict a weakness in the Demons' scoring ability next year.

Acknowledging that each member of the previous trio is a touchdown threat, it seems only fitting to say that these three seniors accounted for only 54 of their team's 236 this season. Malcolm Lewis outscored all three with

Lewis and Don Guidry, considered by many as the best two quarterbacks in the GSC this year, will both be back again.

Russ Gielow and Neal Prather, the running backs, are still on the roll, and pass receivers Steve Gaspard, Louis Richard and Ken Gallens will return, thus leaving little weakness in the offense.

With guys like David Lovich and Gerald Malley stopping the running plays, and with the David Smith and Sammy Clifton taking

care of the air attack, don't worry about the defense either.

So the outlook for next year is bright. Maybe another perfect season? Your guess is as good as mine, Virginia.

**GSC Guesses** Speaking of guesses, the Current Sauce sports staff went .687 for the year on football predic-

# Gymnastics Experts Are Here For Clinic

By Bob Ardoin

This college will sponsor the third Mid-South Gymnastics Clinic today and tomorrow at Prather

The purpose of the clinic is to meet the immediate needs of the area by providing leadership techniques and procedures for the organization of gymnastics programs on the primary, elementary, and college levels.

An outstanding feature of the clinic is that it is composed of one of the finest collection of teachers and coaches iin the nation. Heading this impressive list of mentors is Tom Maloney, the former West Point gymnastics coach and noted national authority Maloney will be the head of the judging section.

The clinic will also feature Vannie Edwards, gymnastics coach at Centenary College. Edwards was also the 1964 Women's Olympic coach. Sharing the instruction duties with Edwards will be the gymnastics coach of Southwetern, Jeff Hennessy. Lloyd Huval, instructor at Louisiana State University at New Orleans, will also take part.

# Coed Diver Wins **Two First Places**

Five divers posted victories in both one-meter and three meter competition here Saturday in the Christmas Festival Diving Championships held at the Natatorium. Christine Holley of the Natchi-

toches Neptunes won both events in the 11-12 year age bracket, and Nancy Thomas, another diver, won both the one-meter and threemeter competition in the thirteen and fourteen year old girls competition.

Steve Schenthal of New Orleans was a double winner in 13-14 boys competition, and Alan Ross of Shreveport scored dual victories in the boys 15 and older division.

Vicki Todd, a freshman at Northwestern, won both events in the 15 and older category.

Other winners were David Aarons of Natchitoches in the threemeter competition for boys 10 and under; Melissa Briley of Natchitoches in the girls 10 and under bracket of the three meter division and Jay Dolley of Baton Rouge in the three-meter boys 11 and 12 year section.

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A copy of Thomas L. Wade's Fundamental Mathematics has been found in the Louisiana Room of the library. Owner may claim the book upon identifying it.

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#### Victory Ups Season Record To 3-1 James Wyatt was the titan in this department also as he grabbed 12 out of the air.

On the other hand, the Cow-

boys' progress was constantly hindered by fouls. The McNeese

squad racked up 26 by the end of

the game, and three players had

four each at the termination of

Ellis Boyd and Ed Green, two

Although this proved fatal to

of the Cowboys' top shooters

fouled out early in the contest.

the Cowboys, the McNeese cagers

made an incredible nine of 18

foul shots. They also made 27 of

58 field goal attempts
Their leading scorers were
Kent Andrews with 20 points
followed by J. C. Warren with 12.

Northwestern's top point get-

ters were David Clark with 22,

and James Wyatt and Wayne Lee

with 17. Skeeter Henry followed

for Coach Hildebrand's crew after

GSC foe Southeastern at Ham-

113 Second Street

an opening loss to Delta State.

mond Thursday.

This was the third straight win

Their next contest is against

A partisan crowd of about 1500 saw the Demons down the Mc-Neese Cowboys in their GSC season opener in Prather Coliseum

The Northwestern five chalked up their 71-63 victory by pulling away in the final minutes of the fourth quarter. It was the Demon's third win in four contests.

Last night's game was a closely fought battle with the Northwestern squad taking a slim 33-29 margin into the dressing room at

Both free throws and rebounds spelled the difference in the contest as the Demons out jumped and proved more accurate than the visitors from Lake Char-

The Demons' accuracy was apparent as they made 33 of 40 from the foul line. They were led in this department by 6'6" center James Wyatt. Wyatt hit on 13 of 14 charity tosses. Next in this department was David Clark who made 12 of 14.

Another factor contributing to the Demons' success was their rebounding. The Northwestern quintet controlled the backboards with relative ease by grabbing 45 stray shots to the Cowboy's 29.

# BSU, WT, Caspari **Post Victories**

The second week of basketball action saw the White Trash, the Baptist Student Union No 1 and West Caspari become the leaders in their respective leagues

On Monday, PEK won its first game of the year by downing the Rejects 37-36. The Baptist Student Union No. 2 was defeated by West Caspari 68-37. Kappa Alpha No. 2 defeated the Uncouths by a 32-23 count while the Green Weenies tromped TKE 49-35.

Tuesday's final scores found the Untouchables' 33-32 margin sufficient to defeat Pas Bas Tous. Sigma Tau downed Kappa Sigma 46-26, and the Baptist Student Union No. 1 mauled TKE by a 46-16 score. The White Trash beat the Double Bonds 50-39, and The Yanks completed the day's action by trouncing Kappa Alpha No. 1

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structing agenda will be the Demon's own coach, Fred Martinez.

Men's Gymnastics Skill Section. Panel discussions on purchasing and maintenance of equipment will be emphasized, and factory representatives from leading manufactures of gymnastic equipment will be available for consultation.

Martinez will be in charge of the

Numerous opportunities for student and coach participation will be seen in the many informal workout sessions during the day's program.

Another characteristic of the clinic will be the opportunity for the participants of the clinic to see the basic skills of gymnastics performed.

Both today's and tomorrow's activity will begin with registration which will be from 8:00 to

The clinic will be highlighted by the showing of the 1966 World Series Gymnastics Meet.

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# We Wish Ye A Merry Christmas...

# Dodd, Rushing Named Mr., Miss NSC

Saturday's football hero and the queen of the ball claimed the major popularity crowns of the campus in Tuesday's Mr. and Miss NSC elections when Pamela Rushing and Al Dodd polled more votes than runoff opponents Barbara Wallace and Milton Rhea.

Announcement of the titles was made at the Christmas assembly today by President Kilpatrick.

student on campus. A senior, she plans to teach Mathematics.

Dodd has received many athletic honors during his stay at Northwestern. He has twice been named to All-American teams in football, has made All-GSC squads for the last three years, and holds NAIA season and career interception records. Dodd is a senior from New Orleans.

Today's musical program for the Christmas assembly was presented by the NSC Chorale and "The Christmas Story."

The NSC Madrigal Singers sang "Allon, Gay Bergers," a French carol, and "Fum, Fum, Fum," a Scottish Carol, prior to the dancers' toy-shop celebration.

Members of the Contemporary Dancers are Carol Adkins, Carolyn Atkins, Janie Pat Armstrong, Brenda Jones, Charlotte Jowers, Betty Morgan, Bill Nolan, Shirley Rutledge, and Bethyn Smith. The group is under the direction of Colleen Nelken and Jan Callender, and is sponsored by the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department of the college. Betty Morgan is president.

Members of the NSC Chorale, directed by Dr. Gordon Flood, are Barry Barr, Sherry Barnette, Robert Bollar, Chris Brand, Ronald Bruce, Valarie Burnette, Bill Conerly, Karen Cuny, Bob Davidson, Dianne Gilbert, Garland Green, Gayle Holt, Mary Hutton, Charlotte Jowers, Robert Kerr, Georg-

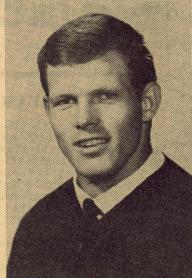
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Pamela Rushing

Miss Rushing is a math education major of Natchitoches, this year's Lady of the Bracelet, last year's alternate Lady of the Bracelet (she took over when the winner, Mrs. Larry Fisher, was married), and State Fair Queen.

She was presented at the Potpourri Ball as the most talented



Al Dodd

the Contemporary Dancers. "A Children's Christmas" was danced by members of the campus dance organization and guest dancers Phyllis Hawthorne, Janet McCauley, and Robert Alost. The chorale presentation included traditional carols, Christmas folk tunes, and a musical retelling of

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# SGA Okays Publication Budgets, Contributes Funds To Drill Team

Despite problems in gathering a quorum, the Student Government Association managed to aprove the much-debated Current Sauce and Potpourri budgets, voted to give the Black Knights \$500 of the SGA funds for their trip to the Cherry Blossom Festival, and bickered about what was or was not an excused absence.

Of the 18 voting members of the SGA, only 11 were on hand, making it impossible to carry on any business until one more person came.

When that person arrived, the group voted to give the Black Knights \$500 toward their proposed trip next semester. The group actually needed \$1,600

more to reach their goal of \$2,500. David Faraldo brought up the question of giving the entire \$1,600 to the Knights, but Scotty Maxwell, treasurer, was against this movement. Maxwell said that last year the gymnastics team, rated No. 1 in the nation, received no SGA funds for their trip and felt it was not fair to play favorites with the Black Knights.

The newly-acquired forum allowed voting to proceed on the Sauce and Potpourri budgets. The SGA had found question with the two budgets for the past several weeks. The Potpourri budget passed with no dissenters, while Jerry Kemp was the only "no" vote

on the Sauce budget

President Milton Rhea spoke to the group concerning absences. "I don't know how you feel about these absences," said Rhea, "but you people are elected to come to these meetings every Monday night unless, you have a valid excuse."

The group then went into a chatting session about absences and rulings on their validity.

The student loan fund committee and the constitution committee activities were discussed and questioned by the group. The questions were then turned back over to the committees, thus ending the meeting

#### JOYEUSE NOEL

# Parisian Yule Sparkles With Majestic Serenity

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Corinne M. Ryland, language instructor and Louisville, Ky., native, has spent five Noels in France. Mrs. Ryland's "Christmas in Paris" was originally written for the Louisville-Courier Journal for which she was special feature-writer for ten years.)

#### By Corinne Ryland

Christmas is more than a holly wreath; it is more than an evergreen tree laden with gifts. It is far more than the mad rush of buying weeks before the twenty-fifth of December, or the frenzy of each to outdo the other in the selection of costly presents.

Christmas is the time of the spirit, a time of communion in warm friendship, a time when people of every Christian land wish to put down their burdens and revive courage and hope and peace. It is a graceful handshake to share the Yuletide with the people of another country.

In Paris, the shops are full of beautiful objets d'art, exquisite dolls and costly toys for children. The markets are overflowing with good things to eat, tasty vegetables, beautiful fruits, fowls, rabbits, fish and huge cheeses glorified with holly and mistletoe. Christmas since the war in Paris and in France is not like it used to be. For the first time, in some ways, customs are modifed.

The French Noel has been modified. This is due, perhaps,

to the influence of Hollywood or perhaps it is because so many G.I.'s were spread over France during the war and because of a considerable number of veteran G.I.'s who been living here as students. Now can be seen numerous "Peres Noel" paid for by the big shop-keepers, walking in the streets of Paris, and for the first time Christmas trees appear in the open streets. But somehow the Santa Clauses are not the proverbial American brand; they are too thin.

In olden times, Noel (Christmas Day) was altogether a religious festival. Then on New Year's Day the wooden shoes of the children were placed on the hearths to receive the gifts. Noel has now supplanted New Year's and it has become, too, a day for grownups as well as for children; now it has become good taste for everyone to exchange gifts on that day rather than a week later. Noel is becoming the great family holiday while the first of January has been limited to the exchange of cards among friends.

#### Day of Paradoxes

But as everywhere, Christmas is a day of paradoxes. One might dine at home with one's family, sometimes meagerly, sometimes simply and sometimes lavishly with a meal of many courses as only the French know how to create; or one might go to a boite de nuit (night club) where the meal might be \$10 for a bottle of champagne. A business man

might spend far more on a dinner party than he would pay his secretary for a whole month. Along the Champs-Elysees, it is said that a Christmas dinner is \$25 and the champagne and wine is extra.

After years of privation in France, years in which flour, sugar, eggs and milk were almost unknown, it is wonderful to see again the "patisserie" windows full of delicious cakes of all kinds. One is truly thankful that this great art of pastry masterpieces has not been lost.

In France there are many feast days and each one has its specialties in charming little cakes. One of the most attractive items of Christmas is the "Buche de Noel" or Christmas cake. It is made in the shape of the Yule log that used to be brought in from the woods to be burned in the fireplace on a cold night. It is usually made of sponge cake layered with sugar cream and covered with chocolate icing roughened to resemble bark and often decorated with candy leaves and flowers or toadstools growing out of the log. These cakes can be bought at baker's in all sizes, the small individual size or the very large one for a whole party.

The "confiseries" or candy shops are a sight to see with chocolate shoes of many sizes filled with small candies or dragees (sugar-coated almonds) and tied with beautiful colored ribbons. And then there is the miniature

"creche" which is the scene of the Nativity with all the holy assemblage.

After wandering around in the old church of St. Germain des Pres, I sat for a while at the Cafe

Company Day Dogutif.

Gray But Beautiful
At any time, Paris is a gray
city. In the winter, at Christmas,
the city is gray, white, cold, mysterious, but very beautiful. On
the afternoon of Christmas Eve
along walk from St. Germain des
Pres, on the Left Bank, to the
Place Royale in modern Paris
was a memorable experience.

After wandering around in the old church of St. Germain des Pres, I sat for a while at the Cafe des Deux Magots and mused upon the period before the war when Henry Miller, James Joyce and Gertrude Stein lived in this section. I walk on through the rue des Saints Peres and the rue Jacob and browsed through the wonderful antique shops of that section. When I came out of these (See Christmas in Paris, page 4)



... And A Happy New Year!

Return of Light

### Pagan Sun God

# Theologian Discusses The Beginnings

Did you know that Christmas was not widely celebrated until long after Christ's death? It's a

There is no record of anyone celebrating Christ's birthday until 400 years after he died. At that time in Rome, an imperial edict included Christmas (wih Easter and Epiphany) among the three feasts on which theatres must be closed. However, before this time, there was a great deal of contention regulating the birthdate of Christ. Various authorities claimed it was January 6th, March 25th and December 25th.

Today, it really wouldn't matter what day we celebrate Christmas. As the noted theologian, Dr. Oswald Hoffman, has pointed out to the 30 million listeners of his Lutheran Hour radio talks, "We do not argue about whether He was actually born on that day, for we celebrate the fact that Jesus was born and now is Lord and Christ.

Birthdates were unimportant 2,000 years ago. We do not know the birthdate of any famous people of that period. No mention is made in the New Testament of the observance of Christ's birthday by the early church; in fact, Christians were exhorted to remember His death even more than His birth

Why, then, did December 25 come to be celebrated as Christ's birthday? Because many of the earth's inhabitants were once sunworshippers, since the course of their lives depended on the sun's yearly round in the heavens. Feasts were held to mark its return from distant wanderings.

In the south of Europe, in Egypt and Persia, the sun gods were revered with elaborate ceremonies at the season of the solstice. In northern lands, too, the middle of December was a critical time, for the days became weaker and weaker. So these ancient people held feasts at the same period that Christmas is now observed. They built great bonfires to give the winter sun god strength and to bring him back to life again. Thus, the central idea of the winter solsticethe return of light-made it a "natural" for a new Christian feasts celebrating the hope of the world in the birth of Christ, the Light of the world.

In his radio message, The Lutheran Hour's Dr. Hoffmann tells his listeners, "From that little manger in Bethlehem, the light of the knowledge of the glory of God has gone out to earth's fartherest reaches. It is all there in the face of Jesus Christ. From that day to this, no one in this wide world of ours need be in the dark about God-not if he has any way at all of knowing about Jesus Christ.

The exact day and year of Jesus' birth have never been satisfactorily settled. But when the fathers of the Christian Church, in 440 A.D., decided upon a date to celebrate, reluctantly chose the day of the winter solstice which was firmly fixed in the minds of the people as the most important festival up to then

'The Son of God was made man," says Dr. Hoffmann. "That is why we keep Christmas: the Son of God was made man for us all, to make every day a new day of genuine love and service toward God as well as toward everyone with whom we live and work. Jesus Christ is Lord, and

that makes everything right.' As Dr. Hoffmann tells his Christmas Lutheran Hour audience, "This is what gives us Christmas: not the trees, the

lights, the ribbons, the candles, the gifts, or the greeting cardsbut the incarnation of the Son of

This then is the Christmas story, Dr. Hoffmann tells us. And what a story it is! "The Son of God made man—a man like any other man, hemmed in by life, not the master of His own soul... If there is any difference between Jesus Christ and us who are men like Him, it is this: He took it all obediently, willingly, gladly! For us He lived the life of a servant, for us He died the death of a

slave. Because He did it all for us, the Father has given Him a name that is above every name.

'The Son of God was made man. This is the heart of the faith the apostles invited people

of their time to hear.' And as everyone pauses and reflects upon Christmas for new meaning for today, the story is told again, "not as a beautiful legend from the distant past, but as the good news of what really happened when Jesus was born. For the whole world is changed because Jesus was born!"

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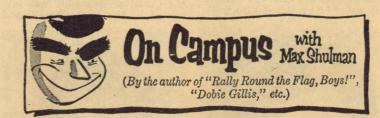
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#### 'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

I know how busy you are—studying, going to class, helping old grads find their dentures after Homecoming—but, hark, the Yuletide is almost upon us and it's time we turned our thoughts to Christmas shopping.

We'll start with the hardest gift problem of all: what to give the man who has everything. Well sir, here are some things I'll bet he doesn't have: 1) A dentist's chair. 2) A Mach number. 3) A street map of Perth, Australia. 4) Fifty pounds of chicken fat. 5) A pack of Personna Super

Stainless Steel Blades.

"What?" you exclaim, your eyebrows leaping in wild incredulity. "The man who has everything doesn't have Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? What arrant nonsense!" you scoff, making a coarse gesture.

But I insist. The man who has everything doesn't have Personna because everyone in the dorm is always borrowing them. And small wonder! Wouldn't you be there with an empty razor and a supplicating sidle if you heard somebody had super-blades that were super-sharp and super-durable; that scrape not, neither do they nick; that shave you easily and breezily, quickly and slickly, scratchlessly and matchlessly; that come both in Double-Edge style and Injector style? Of course you would! So here is our first gift suggestion. If you know a man

who shaves with Personna, give him a safe. Next let us take up the thorny problem of buying gifts when you have no money. Well sir, there are many wonderful gifts which cost hardly anything. A bottle of good clear water, for example, is always welcome. A nice smooth rock makes a charming paperweight. In fact, one Christmas back in my own college days, these are exactly the gifts I gave a beauteous coed named Norma Glebe. I took a rock, a bottle of water, a bit of ribbon, and attached a

card with this tender sentiment: Here's some water And here's a rock. I love you, daughter, Around the clock.

Norma was so moved, she seized the rock, smashed the bottle, and plunged the jagged edge into my sternum.



Here now is a lovely gift for an American History major a bronze statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in his stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore of all our chief executives had a clock in his stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had 17 jewels and Martin Van Buren ticked but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in his stomach. Moreover, Mr. Fillmore was the first president with power steering. No wonder they called him

But I digress. Returning to Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Society of Chiropractors. Accompanying each certificate

is this fetching little poem: Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, Joyous sacro-iliac! May your spine forever shine,

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# Keep Christmas Commercial

(Editor's Note: The following is a speech delivered in Mrs. Donald Graham's introductory speech course by Sharon Matthews. It is presented here because of its unusual approach

ple begin deploring.

If only we could have a real Christmas, pensive, simple, devout. If only we could retrieve the holy day from the hands of the vulgar money-grubbers. They say—with earnest horror—that the price tag has become the symbol of the season.

As a Christian myself, I do find some facets of the Christmas season ridiculous, offensive, and disturbing, but I believe most complaints about the commercialization of Christmas are hypocritical nonsence.

What's supposed to be so wrong with a commercialized Christmas?

For one thing it is usually said that Christmas has become the time of parties where people eat and drink too much. "Turning Yuletide into Fooltide"—that exact phrase was used to describe Christmas in Merry Ole England, so those who yearn for the good old Christmas should carefully define their terms.

most loudly are those folks who acquire will power, and joy. Christmas hangovers and indigestion, and then deplore it as if no one had to find that the commercially generated avoid hangovers or indigestion at any atmosphere of good will hinders them other time of the year.

made the buying of Christmas presents a rat race. Obviously most of the gifts we give to each other have nothing to do with the infant of Bethlehem. For instance, silver-plated golf clubs and initiful that Christmas is publicly praised at aled cigarette lighters. Dime and de-all. partment stores are crammed with gifts that no wise man would bring anyone.

With rare exceptions it is foolish to get scandalized and accuse manufacturers, advertisers, and vendors of desecrating Christmas by trying to sell what you or I think is silly junk. Evidently some people like it and buy it, and that's their business.

Christmas began giving presents to celebrate the birth of Jesus. The basic idea was and is to bring joy, to honor God in others, and to give in his name with love for all. But in our social structure, with or without the blessings of the Internal Revenue Service, Christmas presents serve many purposes. Gift-givers

are often in practice diplomats, egotists, or investors.

But are extortion, begging, status seekto a subject that will face all of us in the week ing, and advantage-taking so unusual that they occur only once a year? Isn't it more realistic to admit that whatever Every year after Halloween the world is sleazy and shady about Christmas becomes Christmas conscious—and peo- isn't seasonal at all but happens all year

Some people are dismayed today bethey say. The good old kind. Quiet, inex- cause they honestly feel that Christmas is being de-Christianized. They're upset when someone who doesen't share their faith sets up a tree, exchanges gifts, and wishes them season's greetings instead of Merry Christmas. They resent spelling Christmas with an "X"! Others fret over the way Santa Claus and snowmen crowd out the shepherds. "Put Christ back into Christmas!" these offended people shout.

Well, as far as I know Christ never left it. He could never be out of Christmas except in the privacy of individual

Christmas is meant to be lived in the noisy arena of the shopping day countdown, amid aluminum Christmas trees, neckties, and counterfeit french per-

My next door neighbor said he learned more about love and patience toward one's fellow man in post office lines during Christmas than he did any other time Oddly enough, it seems to me that of the year. Christmas shopping on a people who criticize this holiday partying tight budget can be a lesson in humility,

Families that are honest and relaxed none at all in their celebration of Christ-People say that commercialization has mas. God works in wonderous ways still, even among assemble-it-yourself toys.

To those that fear Christmas is being prostituted by the almighty dollar, suggest that it is remarkable and beauti-

I know that in our society what's important to people and what concerns them deeply whether it's cancer or getrich-quick schemes, patriotism or religion, it will be talked about and exploited.

If Christmas becomes for some people primarily a subject for commercials, at least God is getting equal time with toothpaste. If people didn't care, he wouldn't even get that.

In good taste or bad, by your standards or mine, the fact of Christ, the tidings of love and peace for human nature are announced everywhere. It is still true that he who has ears to hear will

—Sharon Matthews

# Coaching Job Given To Gossett; Clayton Becomes Full-Time AD

Glenn Gossett, defensive coach at Southern Methodist University, has been named to replace Jack Clayton as head football coach. After serving 10 years as the chief grid tutor, Clayton asked to be relieved of his coaching duties in order to devote full attention to his duties as athletic director.

Gossett will also serve as assistant athletic director when he reports to "Demonland" following SMU's Cotton Bowl battle with Georgia.

"Taking over a team that has just completed a perfect season will call for a lot of work, but I'd rather have a winner than a loser," Gosset acknowledged.

"Northwestern has a fine athletic program....and I'm anxious to get to work there," he further added.

A native of Hot Springs, Ark., Gossett has been assistant football and track coach at SMU since 1962.

An outstanding athlete at Malvern, Ark., High School, Gossett received his bachelor's degree from Northeast Louisiana State, where he was captain of the football team for two years and also starred in basketball and baseball.

Gossett, 38, was awarded his master's degree from Northwestern in 1957 and has done work toward his doctorate at the University of Kentucky and the University of Arkansas.

After graduation from Northeast, Gossett spent two years in the U.S. Army. He was a 1st Lieutenant in the Military Police Corps.

In 1955, he went to Homer High School as assistant football and head track coach. Two years later, Gossett became head coach at Homer and developed a team that carved a spot for Gossett and Homer High School in the state's

# PEK Blocks Punts For Bowl Victory

A small crowd saw Phi Epsilon Kappa down a combination team of the Baptist Student Union and the Wesley Foundation 15-7 in the first Annual Guy Nesom Bowl at Demon Stadium Saturday.

Patrick LeBlanc scored the first PEK touchdown when he recovered a blocked punt in the end zone. The kick failed leaving the score at 6-0.

Later, another blocked punt sailed through the end zone and out of bounds giving PEK a safety.

In the third quarter, Ted Kisla picked up a fumble and scored for the religious combination.

With the score 8-7, Wilbert Trisler raced around end to score the final PEK touchdown.

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In 1958, Gossett guided Homer to a tie for the District 1-AA championship with a 7-3-1 record.

Gossett started the track program at Homer in 1955 and won the district championship in 1956. His 1957 cinder squad finished second in the state in class AA.

Three of Gossett's Iron Men went on to Louisiana State University and were starters on the Tiger squad. Tackle Fred Miller won All-American honors at LSU, and Ray Wilkins and Bobby Flurry were defensive starters for the Tigers.

John Odom, G.W. Zachary and Kenneth Hood, other members of the Homer team, played their collegiate football at Northwestern

Gossett's success at Homer won him District Coach of the Year honors and a special award at the 1958 Ark-La-Tex Sports Awards Banquet in Shreveport.

In 1959, Gossett moved to Eastern Kentucky as assistant football and head track coach.

He got his start in the Southwest Conference in 1961 when he became defensive coach of the Arkansas freshman team. The 1961 Arkansas frosh went through the season unbeaten and gave up only one touchdown. Gossett also performed scouting duties for Coach Frank Broyles' Razorbacks.

In charge of the defensive interior line at SMU since 1962, Gossett helped guide the Mustangs to an 8-2 record this season and a berth in the Cotton Bowl. SMU was second in rushing defense in the Southwest Conference this season and was first in overall defense last year.

Four of the five starting interior lineman Gossett coached this season at SMU won All-Southwest Conference honors. They were tackle Ronnye Medlen, guard John Lagrone, an All-American, and linebackers Billy Bob Stewart and Jerry Griffin.

### Nine PEM Seniors Given Recognition

The nine graduating seniors of the Physical Education Majors Club were honored at a Christmas banquet at the Broadmoor Resturant last Monday night.

They were: Carol Adkins, Janie Armstrong, Maxine Doucet, Bonnie Luke, Sandra Domingue, Judy Whitworth, Betty Morgan, Velma Walpole, and Shirley Hillman.

# Seven Players Make All-League Team; Dodd, Clayton Get Individual Awards

The Louisiana Sports Writers Association broke tradition and voted a defensive player "Back of the Year".

Al Dodd, three times All-GSC and twice All-American as a defensive back received the award. Jack Clayton received all but five of the eighteen votes for the "Coach of the Year" title.

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Dick Reding, an All-GSC selection, has been chosen to play in the Senior Bowl, Jan. 7, at Mobile, Ala. Reding was a future draft chairs of the Washington Bod

Ala. Reding was a future draft choice of the Washington Redskins last year. The big Demon end will, of course, be on the side of the South.

Six other Demons joined Dodd and Clayton on the scribes' dream team for 1966. End Dick Reding, guard Eddie Mittelbronn, quarterback Malcolm Lewis, defensive end David Lovich, middle guard Gerald Malley and punter Shelley Dickie all made the elite club.

Dodd, an exciting player who electrified NSC fans with long punt and kickoff returns and pass interceptions during his four year college career, edged out Lewis and fullback Carol Breaux (McNeese) for the honor.

Both Lewis and Dodd were unanimous choices by the sports writers.

David Poche of McNeese was triply honored by being given a spot at the tackle position on both the offensive and the defensive units and by being named "Lineman of the Year".

Clayton, who guided a dark horse Demon team to a perfect 9-0 year and a number one national ranking, has a 17-year coaching record at Western Kentucky and Northwestern in which his teams have won 108 games, lost 68 and tied four.

Dodd, Lewis, Reding and Lovich had earlier been named to the GSC coaches' team.



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# Christmas In Paris

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streets onto the Seine and crossed over the Pont Royal, my heart was overwhelmed by the beauty of the fascinating city.

At any time, in any season, the views along the Seine are exquisite, whether it be in the morning when the spire of Sainte Chapelle or the towers of Notre Dame are outlined against the delicate rose and blue of the sky or in spring with a walk along the quais where the artists are painting and the wash is on the line of the houseboats along the Seine. But on a cold, misty, late afternoon at Christmas time, I was filled with such an inner quietude that events seemed to have stopped as if to give respite. There was an enjoyment, a peace, a satisfaction in the present, without news from home, with none of the usual Christmas obligations, in a world so far removed

# Forty Qualify For Psychology Club; Burns To Be Head

Forty people qualified as charter members at an organizational meeting of a new Psychology Club at Northwestern State College recently.

Newly elected officers are John Burns, president; Jim Fields vicepresident; Diane Kanapkey, secretary; and Neil Johnson, treasurer.

The new club will apply immediately for a charter as an official organization on the campus. After two years of operating an active Psychology Club, Northwestern will be eligible to apply for the chartering of a chapter of Psi Chi, the national honor fraternity in psychology.

Eligible for election to full membership in the new Psychology Club will be all psychology majors who have earned at least 3 semester hours in psychology, and all psychology minors who have earned at least 6 semester hours in psychology, with a minimum quality-point average of 2.5 in each case. Eligible for election to affiliate, non-voting membership are all students who have earned at least 6 semester hours in psychology, and faculty members in any department on the campus.

The new Psychology Club is the culmination of two years of planning and work by psychology students and faculty members. Until the election of a permanent Faculty Adviser and Alternate Faculty Adviser, Professors Moody, Gates, and Hearn are serving jointly in those roles.

Kilpatrick Speaks

President Arnold Kilpatrick will address the entire college at an assembly scheduled for 11 a.m. Jan. 3, the day classes resume.

This will be the first time that President Kilpatrick will speak to the entire school.

most a dream. As I walked on by the Louvre into the rue de Rivoli, was brought back to the material side of life by the gaiety of this street with its hundreds of little, busy shops. However, they are so filled with gewgaws, the trifles that delight tourists, that I hurried on into the rue Faubourg St. Honore, which is to me the most exquisite shopping street in all modern Paris. Here are the expensive shops and here are windows with French decor at the height of perfection. One might see in one window the most exquite hand-made boutonnieres, lovely little bouquets for the coat lapel, in another window unique dolls, mice dressed as men and women and made of linen. Many famous dress shops are in this

In this walk I came upon frequent flowers stalls in the streets and I was startled by the beauty of the multicolored display against the grayness of the city's walls, and in the midst the flowers stood out as if the sun had suddenly broken through the clouds and given them radiance. How charming it is in the dead of winter to buy a bunch of violets for a few cents or a dozen pink carnations for around sixty cents.

same neighborhood.

The greatest department stores: Les Galeries Lafayette, Le Printemps, Le Magasine du Louvre and Les Trois Quartiers have their beautiful window displays and some of them have their loud speakers too, with strange music pouring upon the streets. The window displays of dolls are a wonder to grownups as well as to children and they crowd around the windows in such great numbers that policemen are stationed there to regulate the flow of window-gazers.

#### City Unchangeable

In spite of the American influence, Paris is still itself and nothing can change it so that it ceases to be the fascinating and interesting city it has always been. One custom which remains unchanged is the "reveillon" or supper which follows the midnight mass Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve. But with all the fascination and charms of the great city, the backbone of Paris and of all of France is the land. The gracious living for which it has always been renowned has sprung from the country life. And the country man has remained largely untouched.

Even eight or ten miles from the city can be found peasant life with custom centuries old. Each Christmas in a picturesque church not far from Paris a traditional cermony is held. Mass is said by the old *cure* of the village who has lovingly participated for 40 years.

The shepherds assemble and bring to the "crech" the youngest from the flocks. When the proces-

sion reaches the church, it waits outside the doors, and inside the faithful chant an old hymn:

"Come shepherds, hasten all Leave your pastures..."

And then the shepherds ask for admittance. The door is opened and the cortege penetrates the church, preceded by the oldest member who carries the lamb in a basket garlanded with flowers and ribbons. During the singing of the ancient hymn they make twice the tour of the church, each carrying a candle and a beribboned staff. The priest then blesses the lamb which is returned to the flock as a mascot. Then all present take part in the midnight mass.

Though the great metropolitan centers may ape the customs of other lands, so long as the out-of-way places fail to take on the commercial and material aspects of the season, there may be hope of retaining the great spirit of Christmas.

#### Constitutional Amendment

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# Kilpatrick Announces Changed Rules Concerning Freshmen Probation

President Arnold R. Kilpatrick has announced that the State Board of Education has adopted a modification of the regulations governing scholastic probation and suspension which provides that first-semester freshmen who fail to make a D average (1.0) on all hours pursued during their

first semester will NOT be dismissed, but, instead, they will be placed on probation. This applies to all freshmen who entered college for the first time at the beginning of the summer session or the beginning of the fall semester.

### Has Xmas Party Neptune Club

NSC Neptunes, with approximately 35 in attendance, held their annual Christmas party last week. An outdoor cookout was held, with the swapping of gag gifts, music, and dancing.

To climax the festivities, Miss Hillard showed films of last spring's canoe trip down the Buffalo River in Arkansas. It was announced that the club plans another such trip this spring.

Other upcoming events were discussed, the main topic being the water show to be held March 3 and 4.

The Neptune Club is continually open for membership to those interested in water sports. Anyone interested may attend the meetings at the Natatorium Thursday nights at 6.

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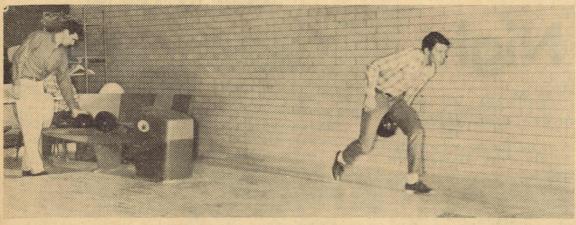
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# Union Games Area Invaded By Fun-Seekers



STRIKING or sparing or just plain throwing packed-up cares and woe down the gutter has to be one of the latest groovy methods of passing the time in the new Student Union. An eight lane bowling alley is just one of the brand new facilities in the greatly improved student games area of the Union. The sound of ping pong matches, smashing pool balls, shuffling cards, and the low murmur of leisure fill the air in the Union's game area.

By Gail Dooley Student Union activities are now in full swing with the opening of the games area.

Located in the games area are eight lanes of bowling, ten billard tables, and ping pong tables. Card rooms are also available. All equipment is furnished.

Hours of operation for the games area will be from 8-10, Monday-Saturday and all students-especially the women students-are urged to take advantage of these facilities.

Prices of the games are as follows: bowling-35c per game, 10c for shoe rental; pool-70c per hour plus 10c for each additional person over two; ping pong-25c an hour per table.

Bowling classes will be offered through the physical education

department next semester. And it is hoped that college leagues will soon be formed.

Students who are interested in volunteer work in any area of the Union can pick up an application form in the Program Directors Office in Room 223 of the Union.

The barber shop, beauty salon and cafeteria are also operating daily. Two barbers and a shine boy work from 7-5. The beauty salon leased and operated by Pace of Baton Rouge is now accepting appointments.

The cafeteria, leased and operated by McCain and Lucky, has breakfast, lunch and dinner foods available. The cafeteria hours are from 7-9:30. Catering services for banquets are avail-



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# Handel's 'Messiah' To Be Performed

Rehersals began on campus this week for Handel's "Messiah," to be performed by an all-college chorus and the ; Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra during the spring semester.

The chorus is open to any student in any department who wishes to sing. Interested students should register for the "Messiah" chorus at the change of semesters, according to Dr. Gordon Flood, chorus director.

Rehearsals are being held twice a week at 1 p.m. For further information contact Dr. Flood at extension 415 or at his office in the Fine Arts Building.

# Thirty-Four Selected For Who's Who

Thirty-four Northwestern State College students have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Col-

Selection for Who's Who is based on leadership, scholarship and service to the college, according to Dean of Students Dudley Fulton.

Students were nominated for the honor at dormitory meetings and sessions of student-faculty selection committies.

Those named for the honor will be given awards in the spring at

the college's annual Honors Day Assembly.

Named to Who's Who from Northwestern were Barbara Wallace, Sarah Grunwald, Gary Pitt-Shreveport; Dick Reding, Mary Stinson, Bossier City; Ginger Alessi, Independence; Kenny Baker, Kaplan; Karen Bennett, Pollock; Edd Bomar, Alexandria; Sandra Byrd, Baton Rouge; Polly Carpenter, Calvin.

Carrie Chapman, Bunkie; David Clark, Clarence; James David, Pineville; Mary Bradley, DeRidder; Kathy Gaddis, Alexandria; Sandra Guidry, Harvey; Mary Pat Hayden, Coushatta; Jerry Kemp, Mansfield; Donald Horton, Coushatta; Sharon Lewis, Minden; Carroll Long, Winnfield; Wayne Meachum, Ringgold; Jon Michael Miller, McIlhenny; Pamela Pepperman, Metairie.

Milton Rhea, Minden; Edwena Roach, Converse; Pamela Rushing, Meade Phelps, Heinrich Schettler, Christene Strother, Charles W. Thomas, Elizabeth B. Thomas, all of Natchitoches.

Recognition by Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges means that the student was first officially recommended from that school he attends and then accepted by the national organization. Nominations may be submitted annually by four-year degree-granting institutions.

College juniors, seniors and students enrolled in graduate courses are eligable for nomination. The publication provides a national, democratic basis of recognition for outstanding college students.

# Summer Educational Tours Announced

Summer educational tours to the Western United States and to Europe are announced by Dr. Yvonne Phillips, head of the Department of Social Sciences at Northwestern State College. Both tours begin Aug. 3.

The European tour begins with a flight from New York to Shannon Airport in Limerick, Ireland.

Following a tour of Limerick and a two day private coach tour of Southern Ireland, participants will fly to London. Continuing on to Oslo in Norway, Stockholm in Sweden, and Copenhagen in Denmark, the tour includes both East and West Berlin. Final stop is Paris before return to New York.

A feature of the United States

tour is an optional six-day trip to Hawaii, which is being repeated by popular demand, Dr. Phillips

Points of interest in the tour include the Grand Canyon, Painted Desert, Petrified Forest, Bryce and Zion National Parks, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento,

Tahoe, Carson City, Virginia City, and Ely, Nev., Salt Lake City, and Mesa Verde National Park.

Six hours of undergraduate or graduate credit may be secured through special arrangement with college officials. Reservations may be made by writing to the Department of Social Sciences at

#### Kilpatrick To Speak

Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, president of the college, will address the entire student body for the first time Tuesday in an assembly at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Audi-

The assembly and address had originally been scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 3, but was cancelled this week in favor of the

Dr. Kilpatrick will be introduced by Wayne Branton, SGA representative and Student Assembly Committee chairman.

# New Two-Year ROTC Program Announced

ment has announced that January 30, 1967 isi the deadline for those persons desiring to apply for enrollment in the new twoyear ROTC Advanced Course pro-

The ROTC vitalization act of 1964 extends the advantages of ROTC to students in four-year colleges who have not participated in the ROTC program during their first two years.

A basic six-week summer training period after the sophomore year takes the place of the basic course required of students in the traditional four-year program.

When a student with two years of college has been selected for the new two-year program and has successfully completed the basic summer training conducted in June and July at Fort Benning, Georgia, he is eligible for the ROTC Advanced Course in his junior and senior years and upon successful completion is offered an officer's commission.

The Military Science Depart- To qualify the student must apply prior to January 30, 1967 for enrollment during his sophomore year in college and meet the requirements for selection before attending the basic summer training period. These requirements are: Complete the ROTC questionnaire, pass an army aptitude test covering reading comprehension and math, pass a qualifying army physical examination and be selected for participation following an interview by a board composed of army officers, cadet ROTC officers and college officials from Northwestern State College.

A cadet receives approximately \$1200.00 for the two years in the Advanced Course. In addition, he gets free uniforms, text books, training and experience in the art of organizing, motivating and leading others.

January 30, 1967, is the deadline. If you are interested in applying for enrollment in the new two-year ROTC program, contact any one at the ROTC Armory on campus or call Ext 341.



BLACK KNIGHTS WIN-Cadet Lt. Col. Jimmie Ellis, leader of the famed Northwestern State College Black Knights precision drill team, presents Acting President Arnold R. Kilpatrick with three trophies won at the University of Houston, where the Black Knights won top honors. Captain Richard Rahm is ROTC adviser and Miss Glenda Tackett of Many is sponsor of the group.

# Editoral

# From Morn To Night

Most of us, at one time or another, have been inspired to devise a schedule for or-ganizing our daily activity. The first sched-ule we write inevitably starts:

6:00 a.m.-Wake up. Turn off alarm.

Well, anyway, after many years of experience, I have finally devised a schedule that is really consonant with daily activity—a schedule I can keep. A representative sample follows:

6:00 a.m.-Wake up. Turn off alarm.

Go back to bed.

9:00 a.m.—Miss first class.

10:00 a.m.—Miss second class. 11:00 a.m.—Wake up. Take shower.

11:15 a.m.—Continue taking shower.

11:30 a.m.—Continue taking shower. 11:45 a.m.—Continue taking shower

Noon-Wake up. Get out of shower. 12:01 p.m.—Search dirty laundry for

T-shirt. 12:02 p.m.—Find T-shirt afer searching

dirty laundry.

12:03 p.m.—Wash hands. 12:15 p.m.—Leave for 12:10 class.

12:30 p.m.—Arrive for class. Apparent-

ly, you are late. Go to lunch. 1:10 p.m.—Leave lunch for 1:10 class.

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1:30 p.m.—Wait till the hour to study. 2:00 p.m.—STUDY TIME. Go to bathroom. STUDY TIME.

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# **Equipment Senses Earth Movements**

Northwestern recently acquired a seismograph from the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey to function in recording earth tremors in Louisiana and the adjacent states on an indefinite

The man responsible for acquiring the \$4,500 device is Assistant Professor of Geology John W. Waskom, who will head the research aided by Ronnie Braud, a senior geography major, and Walter Stiles, a senior geology major.

Mr. Waskom states that the device will not only be used to do research on local and regional tremors, but will aid in the reporting of world-wide quakes also.

The station will operate as one of the more than 1,000 seismic stations around the world after it reaches its final destination in this area, the Natural History

Northwestern is the first state institution in Louisiana to have Loyola of New Orleans also has a seismograph. The nearest state supported institution that has a seismograph is the University of Mississippi at Oxford, Miss.

# New Seismograph Fish Hatchery Io

By Jim Hawthorne It may sound fishy, but the city of Natchitoches has itself quite

Federal Fish Hatchery,

located in Natchitoches on Highway One South, is being expanded and improved with money specially appropriated by Congress last spring.

The most obvious addition is the beautiful new aquarium being built for observation of fish. This structure, costing more than \$157,000, will house 20 large

tanks containing many types of fish native to Louisiana. Roy Figuered, fisheries biolo-

gist, explains that over 12,600 visitors toured the Natchitoches facility last year. He said one of the biggest complaints of these tourists was that they could not see the fish. This is because the fish used for breeding purposes were kept in deep ponds.

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Figuered said that, with the completion of the aquarium, visitors will be able to view species of fish in the modern, central heated and air conditioned struture all year.

Dr. George Ware, professor of biology at NSC, is in charge of landscaping the aquarium grounds. Dr. Ware is currently chairman of the campus beautification committee at Northwest-

The aquarium is slated to be opened to the public in February Tours will be available free of

The hatchery in Natchitoches, states, covers more than 98 acres of land with 46 acres of ponds. This makes possible the production of 3 to 6 million bass, blue

These young fish are supplied free to many private ponds for initial stocking of game fish for recreational activities.

To Kipling

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## From Kentucky

tures on the project.

#### By Diane Nickerson

She's a dainty, petite woman, truly the "southern lady" with her quiet, warm charm and hint of a southern accent. Even her name Corinne Ryland, which has a certain poetic sound, expresses quiteness and warmth.

A French and Latin instructor in NSC's language department, Mrs. Ryland who calls the Blue Grass of Lexington, Ky., her home, has lived in such places as West Point, Montreal, Pippa Passes, Ky., Paris, Nice and Seville,

The interests of this woman are just as varied as her travels. she's been a homemaker, a teacher, a student at the Sorbonne and feature writer for one or the nation's top newspaper.

If this isn't enough to give

you an inkling of her diversity here's more...she's met the legendary author Rudvard Kipling. lived a year on the French Riviera and has ridden fourteen miles mule-back into the back woods of Kentucky to teach French and Latin at a small col-

MEMBERS of Dwight Connelly's advanced reporting class were so intent in their recent inspection of

the Natchitoches Fish Hatchery that they just didn't have time for an about-face for the camera. The

class inspected the facilities which are under improvement at the moment and produced sample fea-

It's difficult to know where to begin telling the story of Mrs. Ryland and her life, but perhaps it would be best to start at the University of Kentucky.

The university looms very large in Mrs. Ryland's life for it was here that she received her bachelor and master's degrees in French and where she met and married her husband, the late Dr. Hobart Ryland, a well-known author and professor of French at the university.

taught at the university and Mrs. Ryland served as a special feature writer for the Louisville-Courrier Journal. Their home life in the Kentucky city was interrupted several times when they and their young daughter packed bag and baggage and moved to France where they lived a total of five years and studied language, researched and wrote.

It was during this time in France that Mrs. Ryland attended the Sorbonne and the Alliance Francaise in Paris and the university in Nice, France. She and her husband also journeyed south to Spain where Dr. Ryland attended the university in Seville and wrote in Spanish a book on bridge.

Commenting on an event which took place while she was in Spain, Mrs. Ryland said, "Holy Week in Seville is unforgettable. The people are extremely religious and line the streets in fervent worship. When the lovely floats pass by they kneel in prayer. Some burst into chants. A gentleman in a moment of fervor threw his hat into the air. To his horror and that of the crowd it struck the face of the Virgin.

"There was a cry of anguish at the sarilege and the crowd was about to seize him when he jumped upon a cafe table and shouted, 'For atonement I'll go all the way to the cathedral on my knees.' He followed behind the float and when he arrived they had to take him to the hospital. His knees

(See Ryland, page 3)

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A Lifetime's Journey To Adventure The Rylands lived in Lexington for many years while Dr. Ryland

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# Ibsen Play Announced For Spring

in the Little Theatre for Henrik Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," a drama in four acts to be produced Feb. 8, 9, and 10. The play is under the direction of Dr. Edna West, director of the College Theatre.

Hedda Gabler will be played by guest actress Mrs. Vera Graham. In supporting roles will be Gordon Parker as George Tesman, Marc Pettaway as Ejlert Lovborg, Barbara Gresham as Mrs. Elvsted, Alice Anne Conner as Miss Juliana Tesman, John Wood as Judge Brack, and Karen Dowty as Bertha, servant to the Tes-

The play concerns a young woman who marries to avoid

simple boredom and in doing so unwittingly brings her fiery past to light. The realization of what she is and what she faces drives Hedda Gabler to a stunning climax that epitomizes Ibsen's social philosophy.

The drama is under the technical direction of Mr. Frank Magers, technical director of the College Theatre.

language teacher said, "When I

retire, I hope to resume courses toward my Ph. D. at the University of Kentucky. The U of K

offers a unique program whereby

a 'senior citizen' may take any

course in the university without

As if working on her Ph. D.

isn't enough, she also plans to

combine her studying with "a few

visits abroad and gardening."



DAVIS PLAYERS . . . Recently initiated into the honor drama group on campus were (l. to r.) Tom Walker, Barbara Russell, Marc Pettaway, Jim O'Quinn, Barbara Gresham, Kathy Daugherty, and Susie Chancey. In order to attain membership in the honor group, these persons compiled a certain amount of hours working on and off stage for the college theatre.

### Ryland-

(Continued from page 2)

were worn to a pulp."

While they were studying at Aix-en-Provence and living on the French Riviera, the Cote d'Azur, they encountered Rudyard Kipling. Mrs. Ryland and her husband met and talked with the famous author in the lobby of a hotel in Aix.

Mrs. Ryland, while in France, was regularly sending feature articles back to the Courier-Journal on such subjects as the "U.S.'s Sixth fleet in Ville Franch," and "Easter in Spain." She also wrote many features for the Lexington Herald-Leader while she was abroad and in the states.

Much of their stay in France was devoted to research on the Marquis de Sade, the man who gave birth to the word "sadism." Dr. Ryland wrote a biography, which has not been published as of yet, on the life of the Marquis, one of the most unusual figures in French history.

Mrs. Ryland was asked if this sojourn in France with her husband was the first time that she had traveled to the country. She answered, "Oh, No!! I went to Paris in 1929 when I was quite young, 'an innocent abroad.' The Paris of '29 was quite different from that of 1967. The most notable change is the pace of life, everything is faster and oh, the

traffic, 'formible.'" Not all of the interesting events in Mrs. Ryland's life occurred while she was in France, in fact her most unusual adventure took place in the U.S.

As a youthful adventurer in 1931, this little French teacher took a fourteen mile trip on muleback through the "creek beds, quick sand and hills of southeastern Kentucky" to reach the mountain school, Caney Junior College, in Pippa Passes (named for Browning's poem). The college, which has since become a junior college of importance, was founded by Alice Lloyd of Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Ryland called Pippa Passes, "land of do without," for there was "no running water, no telephone, no movies, no radio, no

corner drugstore." Here she taught Latin, French and German to the young men and women so eager for an education. 'But no where," says Mrs. Ry-"have I felt more exhiliraland, tion. Truly in those mountains I shared the feelings of Pippa, 'God's in his heaven and all's right with the world.'

During World War II, Dr. Ryland was commissioned into the army as a Lt. Colonel and he and his family moved to West Point, N.Y., where he taught French at the military institution.

In recalling her stay at West Point, Mrs. Ryland remarked that she and her husband met many young cadets who are quite famous today. "I remember two cadets that we knew very well and whose fathers were important figures in the army at that time. One of the boys was young John Eisenhower, the son of General Eisenhower and the other was the son of General George Pat-

Mrs. Ryland's husband died in 1960. Even though she never taught during her married life, this versitle woman decided to go back teaching after his death. After making this decision, she had one other important question "Where should I decide, teach?"

Mrs. Ryland selected Northwestern and currently is in the midst of her fourth year of teaching French and Latin. When asked how she happened to choose NSC, she said, "I'd heard so many wonderful stories about Louisiana and I loved the history and charm of the state, too, so I selected it over my other possible choice, a school in Missouri."

Although Mrs. Ryland is no longer writing regularly for the Louisville paper, she is still very much interested in the literary field. In fact, she is currently engaged in writing two books. One, a story of her own life revolving around her mother, is entitled, When Fanny Comes.

She is also reworking the book, Obsessed, the story of the Marquis de Sade which her husband had started and completed but never published.

When asked about her plans for the future, NSC's unique

### **Spring Students**

All students who plan to enroll for the Spring Semester should pick up a Trial Schedule Card and a SCHEDULE OF CLASSES in the Office of the Registrar and then see their advisers to prepare their spring schedules. This is to be completed before the beginning of final examinations.

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#### Editor's Farewell

With this issue of the newspaper, the current editor, Danny Gayer terminates his service to the Sauce. Gayer plans to enter Tulane in the Spring for a Master's in English. His wife, Sally, will enhance what he calls, "a bohemian joie de vivre in the Vieux Carre for a tinkling time." Gayer and his staff will be replaced before the next issue of the paper in the Spring.

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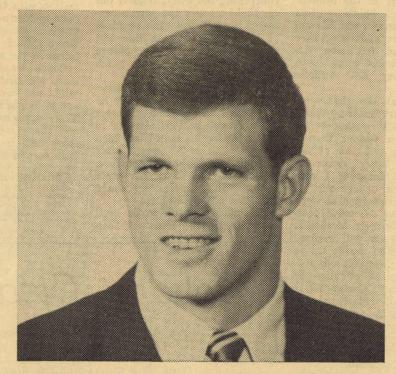
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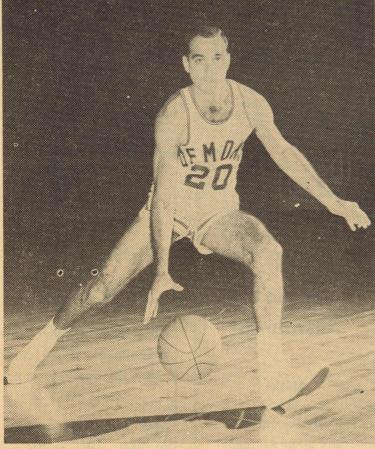


Al is a senior business administration student from New Orleans and was recently named Mr. NSC. His athletic honors include being named twice to All-American teams in football and to the All-GSC team for the last three years. He also holds the NAIA season and career interception records.

WATCH AL GO THIS SATURDAY IN THE SENIOR BOWL

From the camera of John Guillet

Phone 352-2381



SOPHOMORE GUARD Bill Ragland is running third in the scoring race behind the Demon aces, David Clark and Jim Wyatt. The 6' 3" cager is averaging 8.3 points per outing.

# Tribe Takes Conference Contest From Demon's By 79-71 Score

By Bob Ardoin
Northeast handed the Demons their first conference loss at Prather Coliseum Wednesday night as they led the home team throughout the game and then held on to finally manage a 79-71

Top shooter for the Tribe was the center, Paul Thompson, who scored 25 points. Also hitting in double figures were Buster Toms and Bill Snelling who managed 12

Glynn Saulters hauled down 10 rebounds to lead the Indians in that department.

The Indians made 40.5 percent of their field goals and 76 percent of their free throws.
On the other hand, the Dem-

ons never could pull the lead away from the surging Redskins.

Big James Wyatt topped the Purple and White in the scoring department with 23 markers. David Clark was a close second with 21 points.

Other point contributors were James Peffer with 9, Bill Ragland had 8 and Delbert Thompson dropped in 6.

Wyatt was also the top man in

of 13 for the night. He was followed by Clark with 9, and Bill Ragland and Delbert Thompson with 5 each.

Team statistics revealed that the Demon made 42 percent of their field goals, and 84.6 percent of their free throws

The Northeast cagers made 19 of 25 free throws while the De-

# **Senior Bowl Game** For Dodd, Reding

Dick Reding and Al Dodd will perform before a national television audience in the Annual Senior Bowl game tomorrow at Mobile, Ala.

The Senior Bowl pits 30 of the best college and university football players from the South against an equal number from above the Mason-Dixon Line.

Reding, who was a future draft choice of the Washington Redskins, might start at flakerback instead of his usual position at tight end.

Dodd will play the safety position for the southern squad.

# Secretary

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Gossett To Employ 'I' by Kenny Baker perform at their positions." Northwestern's new grid coach

Glenn Gossett has a rough task ahead of him in 1967 in bidding for a repeat performance of a perfect season and filling the shoes of the GSC Coach of the Year, but if he doesn't succeed in meeting the challenge, it'll be the first time.

**New Pigskin Coach** 

Gossett's coaching career goes back to 1955 and involves several high schools and colleges in four states, but at each school he coached, whether it be track or football, his record is impressive.

Gossett arrived on the NSC campus Wednesday to assume the duties of his new post and immediately went on a tour of the campus, taking a lengthey stopover at Demon Stadium. Later that afternoon he was the guest at a press party in the Student Union Building. Sports editors and representatives from Alexandria, Shreveport and Monroe newspapers and television stations were present along with Stanley Galloway, GSC Athletic Commissioner.

Pleased about the chance of coaching at Northwestern, Gossett told newsmen, "I'd rather be associated with a winner than a loser any day, but the record (nine wins, no losses) never entered into my decision; I considered it a fine opportunity."

Giving up his position as head track coach and defensive football coach at Southern Methodist University, Gossett will replace Jack Clayton, who moved up to athletic director. Gossett will also serve as assistant athletic director

"The Gulf States Conference is one of the most underrated leagues in the entire nation," said Gossett, commenting on the brand of football played at NSC, "You can get whipped any time you go out against a GSC team.'

The new coach got a chuckle out of the group when asked about the possibility of adding or dropping any of the '66 opponents in next year's schedule. "There's about five GSC teams we'd like to drop if we possibly could," he quipped. "And I think a GSC school would make a fine representative in post-season play-off

Gossett plans to run a double monster defense at NSC next season, "based, of course, on variations in the duties of the boys depending on how well they He will also employ a tandem and an "I" offense. "This was the same type of offense that worked so well for Arkansas, Texas and Texas Tech this year." Gossett said.

Concerning the coaching staff which will be assisting him next year, Gossett stated that Gene Knecht and John Ropp will be retained. Gossett considers them both excellent coaches and stated that it would be a tremendous credit to the team to have them remain. "They're so good you hate to turn either one of those guys out to pasture," he said.

It was also learned that an additional coaching job has been offered by Northwestern and that the announcement will be made next week. Expressing his feelings concerning the offer, Gossett did say that he hoped the person contacted would accept the position. "I know him to be a fine and capable coach, and his acceptance would make my task that much easier.'

Gossett first gained recognition as an outstanding coach while he was head football coach at Homer High School in 1957. It was in that year that his famed Iron Men rolled to an 11-2-1 record after finishing 1-9-1 the year before. Losing in the Class AA state championship finals, the squad consisted of only 19 men.

He later went on to be head track coach and assistant football coach at Eastern Kentucky from 1959-1961. Serving as freshman football coach at the University of Arkansas for one year, Gossett spent four years prior to his Northwestern appointment at

He's no stranger on the NSC campus though. Hailing from Hot Springs, Arkansas, Gossett was awarded a masters degree from Northwestern in 1957. He has also done work on his doctorate at the Universities of Arkansas and Ken-

When asked about his predictions for next season, the new Demon boss commented, "My only concern right now is our first game in 1967. We're gonna play 'em one at a time. We'll worry about each team when we come up against them."

Gossett also expressed satisfaction with the early recruiting done by Northwestern. He praised Coaches Knecht and Ropp who "have signed some of the finest talent in the state," said Gossett.

Coach Gossett is anxious to start his first season here. He might not have a perfect season, and he might not be Coach of the Year, but when the stats are in and the games are added up, I think he'll be ahead of whoever is in second place.

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ANOTHER ADDITION TO THE NSC campus is this \$3.2 million four-story Arts and Sciences building currently under construction. This latest phase in a collegewide expansion program will house the departments of Microbiology, Social Sciences, Mathematics and Languages, the Audiovisual Center and a modern computer center. Classrooms, laboratories and administrative offices will be included in the buliding's 242 useable rooms. The four-story structure, 256 feet wide by 150 feet deep, will provide classroom space two-fifths as great as that currently available.

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Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana

Friday, February 10, 1967

# Rehearsals In Progress For 'Messiah'

The Northwestern State College Chorus began work this week on George Frederick Hendel's famous oratorio "Messiah," which the group will perform with the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra March 21.

College students and townspeople interested in singing with the chorus for this performance are invited to contact Dr. Gordon Flood, NSC choral director, immediately for rehearsal informa-

This performance will mark the second of three concerts to be presented this year by the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society, presently in its first year of operation. Four soloists have been engaged for this Easter production. They are Jasmine Egan, Shreveport soprano; Juanita Teal Peters, contralto, and Joey Evans, tenor, from Denton, Texas; and James Ford, bass, from Natchitoches.

The chorus will be prepared by Dr. Flood and the performance will be conducted by Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, musical director of the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society.

### Letters to Potpourri

# Students to Choose 'Prof of Year'

The Potpourri in initial efforts to create what its editors hope will become an annual tradition, is looking to the student body to elect the "Potpourri Professor of the Year," according to yearbook editor Wayne Meachum.

In order to vote for a favorite professor a student must write a letter to the Potpourri giving the professor's name, the course in which the student had (or has) the professor, and briefly state why he thinks the professor worthy of the honor.

"We realize that any student could stop by a voting booth or ballot box and write down a professor's name without giving it much thought, "Meachum said. 'However, if a professor has impressed a student enough to inspire him to write a letter favoring that professor for such an honor, this is the kind of professor we're looking for.'

The professor receiving the most letters in his favor will win. Rules governing the contest

(1) The student who votes for a certain professor must presently be enrolled in a class taught by that profeessor of have been in such a class in the fall semester of 1966 (last semester).

(2) Letters (or postcards) should be mailed or delivered to President Kilpatrick's office in the Administration Building. Each letter must contain the name of the professor for whom the student is voting, the name of the

course in which the student had (or has) the professor, a brief statement as to why the student is voting for the professor, and the student's signature.

(3) Only one letter per student is allowed and all letters must be in President Kilpatrick's office by 4 p.m. Wednesday. Feb.

(4) Any instructor, assistant, associate, or full professor or department head who is employed. full time by Northwestern State College and teaches collegeapproed courses is eligible for the award.

The winner will be publicly announced at the annual Potpourri Banquet in April, Meachum said.

# Bookstore Policies Changed; Manager Explains Procedures

purchasing policies at the campus bookstore has recently evoked considerable controversy and disaproval among the students. Here Miss Selma Mahfouz, bookstore manager, attempts to explain the management's point of view.)

A statement of purpose and explanations of sales and repurchase policies of the book store have been provided Current Sauce by Miss Selma Mahfouz, manager.

The purpose of the book store

is to serve the students most effectively and to earn a profit, Miss Mahfouz explained. Since the student's interest is so closely related to the operations of the book store, it is necessary that they be informed of certain policies and

procedures, she said. Sales policy for books is covered in five points:

1. All new books are to be sold

2. Books originally purchased as new books will be re-purchased at fifty per cent of the sale price, if they are to be used again as textbooks.

3. Used books will be re-sold at three-fourths of the current re-

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# Ibsen Drama in Little Theater





Closes Tonight



THE 19-TH CENTURY IBSEN classic, here in full dress rehearsal, stars guest actress Vera Graham as Hedda Gabler and John Wood as Judge Brack (far. left); Gordon Parker as George Tesman and Alice Anne Conner as his gentle Aunt Juliana (center); and Marc Pettaway as the errant genius Eilert Lovborg and Barbara Gresham as Thea Elvsted, his "inspiration," who join Hedda in a dramatic scene above.

# It All Started With A Pencil

(Editor's note: It has been said that a crisis brings out the best and the worst in people, and this is as true with institutions as with individuals—our college, for example. And has there ever been a crisis to compare with registration?

#### By Alice Anne Conner and Susie Chancey

Since the year one, NSC students have been brainwashed into making certain that they appear at registration with PENCIL in hand. In fact, there were even times when armed Blue Keys or Purple Jackets were stationed at every possible entrance to the Coliseum (including tunnels dug during the night from Chaplin's lake) to frisk any student who looked as if he might be carrying ball-point pens, India ink, or Marks-a-lot.

So what happens today when the conscientious student appears on the scene with pencils stuffed into pockets and cuffs and propped on ears? Well, just when said student has filled out all but the last line of his "packet" and is

floor, our registration moderator, Dean Nick, with tie askew, ambles over to the lines and mumbles something into the purple megaphone about making sure you fill out your "packet" in ink.

Appalied, the disbelieving student timidly raises his hand, after frantically disposing of any leaden evidence. "But, sir..." Before he has time to utter any syllable of protest, the purple megaphone cuts into his confusion with another, "Any student filling out his packet in pencil is automatically assigned to working breakfasts in the cafeteria and enrolled in Dr. Phillip's social studies class."

Now, completely terrorized, the student breaks into a run, bounds across Demon Stadium, and falls panting at the door of the new college bookstore, where he is not admited because he doesn't have a trial schedule card.

Then, in the nick of time, David Faraldo rounds the corner from the Gold Room selling "Vote Faraldo" hall-points for half-price. After paying the \$5, our hero, with fresh hope, makes his way back to the Coliseum, enchanted with student politics.

Five hours later, after completing all the necessary logistics, we find the student, harried and beaten, crawling toward the Student Union for a glass of Sprite and a cold doughnut. Incidentally examining his schedule, he notes that he has canoeing at the same time as geology lab (6-10 p.m. Monday and Thursday in Shreveport, with TBA on Wednesday mornings).

Beyond the point of caring, he grovels through the post office and into the student lounge. The NSC Demon Band, hiding behind the door, spots him and tears into a rousing rendition of "Wild Thang", whereupon Dean Fulton steps forward and informs him that, being the 100th person to enter the student lounge since its opening last fall, he is awarded the key to the Student Union and a lifetime supply of Venus No. 3 Lucilite monogramed pencils.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



-I DON'T KNOW! THEY JUST CAME IN AND SET UP."

#### LETTERS

# Dancers Defended In Incident

To The Editor:

Is not entertainment a form of exhibition? In rhetoric, yes! Moreover, is not a group such as "The In Crowd" a form of exhibition? Again, the answer defies negation.

But recently when a large majority of students stopped dancing in order to watch three couples who were more flashy than they, Student Union officials had the audacity to stop the dance on grounds of exhibitionism by these

The dance-going student assemblage has known that dancing in lewd or suggestive fashion is expressly prohibited, but these couples were not guilty of such. If these couples were guilty of anything, it was of being very impressive dancers, but since when has superiority in a social activity been a facet for condemnation?

These students were not wellknown by the majority of those present; nevertheless, a large majority of these students, who just minutes before had been enjoying watching them dance, expressed their vehemence to these couples, other students, and the officials for the latter's action.

The three couples were colored. This writer cannot comprehend why one person has the right to embarrass students by making them examples merely because they, by being excellent dancers, attracted attention of students less talented.

Sincerely Paul E. Shaw

TO THE EDITOR:

The telephone is surely one of the most important and useful inventions ever to come into universal use. Due to rapid electronic advances and with the aid of satellites it is now possible to speak to people on the opposite side of the earth by simply dialing a few digits. I think that everyone would agree that this is

truly remarkable. It is equally remarkable that in 1967, with men talking from space to the earth, it is almost

## **WAVE** Recruiter Plans Interviews

Lt. Elaine Schlapak from the US Navy Recruiting Station in New Orleans will be available for interviews with junior and senior women Thursday and Friday, Feb. 16 and 17, in the Student Union.

Lt. Schlapak will discuss training and assignments for women in the Navy. Women studying in all curricula are invited.

impossible to place a call from one dormitory on the campus of NSC to another dormitory with any degree of success.

Someone is paying for the phone service, or lack of it, here at the college. It is either the student when he pays his room rent or the taxpayers of Louisiana. In either case the students contribute to the payments.

A book could be written describing the various symptoms of our sick phone system here at NSC. I think that either adequate equipment should be put into use or competent service demanded on the existing system. Placing a phone call should be a pleasure, not an ordeal.

> Sincerely. Ronald Jones

(Editor's note: A new telephone system called CENTRAX will go into operation in the fall of this year on campus. The system will be housed in a special new building, and is to be designed for increased efficiency and with possibilities for expansion of the college telephone service.)

# 66 In Review - A Fine Madness

1966 was a year of schizophrenia with pizazz, according to the University of Kansas Daily Kan-

It was the year that launched the Yellow Submarine, the Kansan noted, then almost sank John Len-

It was the year skirts went up and hair came down. Men cheered the change, even if it meant girls had to roll two feet of hair on soup cans. Tom the Peeper never had it so good when girls tried to sit down in their thigh-high mini-skirts. Modesty died an awkward death.

And it was the year topless clubs spread coast to coast, but one club, apparantly unsure that the body was really all that beautiful, asked patrons to sign a statement saying their morals weren't being corrupted.

In passing, it was a good year, if you weren't 1-A, afraid of becoming 1-A, or in Vietnam. The emphasis was on youth, and adults responded. Sometimes this response caused a few lifted eyebrows, however.

Justice William O. Douglas married a 23-year-old college coed, Cathleen Hefferman, and Congressional tongues wagged. Frank Sinatra married that 21-year-old Peyton Place kid and got a few sly winks. The oldsters were acting like youngsters.

Using imagination all their own the kids turned the tables. Old movies, silent movies, monster movies became a fad. The Bogie cult came on like gangbusters. Even clothing fell into step.

London mods, short on money but rich in imagination, discovered secondhand stores and the Salvation Army look. Girls looked like soldiers or sailors or pieces of high-fashion tinfoil. Shiny silver dresses and accessories became a New York rage, and women wore enough metal to make the U.S. Treasury envious.

It was also the year of the accessory with a message; lapel buttons sounded the sentiments of the moment. Campus wits wore buttons proclaiming "Hire the

morally handicapped," or "Custer died for your sins." Then there was the button that read, "God is not dead; He just doesn't want to get involved."

And was God dead? If he were, the controversy over His demise generated almost enough heat to assure a second coming.

Like God, folk music went underground, and a new, homogenized sound-folk rock-rose to the surface. Enter musical groups with bizarre names and bizarre but often beautiful sounds, like the Mamas and Papas, Simon and Garfunkel.

And in 1966, Camp didn't really die, it just went on the tube. In his super-keen Batmobile with Robin at his side, Batman roared into the vast wasteland and was greeted with the biggest howl heard in a long time. Everybody over age nine knew it was designed to be High Camp. . . or was

So for 12 months it went-a very fine madness and a kicky kind of year.

#### SGA Meetings Minutes

SGA Minutes—Dec 12, 1966

The regular meeting of the SGA was called to order by Milton Rhea, President. Roll was called. Absent: Sandra Guidry, Barbara Wallace, Mickey Moncrief, Pat Simon, Bill Fowler, Trudy Bates, Douglas Dalme, Suzanne Elliott.

Maxwell read the SGA expenditures for November. Rhea gave a monthly report on the Student Loan Association.

Mewbury opened discussion on the Black Knights, who need money for the Cherry Blossom Festival. Bus trip-\$1760; Airplane-\$2500. Jim Ellis said it wasn't worth the time or effort for the Black Knights to sponsor the Thursday night dances. Black Knights plan to have a raffle in town; they are ushering at basketball games and stuffing the Current Sauce.

rent Sauce.

Maxwell stated students who take out short term loans over Christmas holidays should have an endorser from

holidays should have an endorser from Natchitoches.
Faraldo stated \$164.50 had been sent from Louisiana College for Lettermen performance. Possible entertainers for spring: Supremes, Orbison, Mamas and Papas. Other GSC schools are considering Peter, Paul and Mary.
Maxwell moved that the SGA give the Black Knights \$500 now and if they haven't got the necessary funds will give them more later. Seconded by Brown. Motion carried.
Maxwell movedl we accept Potpourri Budget. Seconded by Branton, motion carried.
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Maxwell moved we accept Current Sauce Budget. Newbury seconded. Motion carried.

Kirk talked with Mr. Wilson about a juke box. Mr. Wilson suggested a committee be formed to select songs. Music will be piped into Student Union. A list of songs will be given to him Wednesday. day.

Rhea told Kemp to check on Senior

Representative's constant absences. Rhea states something should be done about constant absences.

Maxwell submitted a Constitutional Committee Report on changes for elections, nomination limits, apointment of vacancies.

Committee resolutions should be brought before SGA for approval said Rhea.

Respectfully submitted, Patti Castille, Acting Secr SGA Minutes January 9, 1967

The regular meeting of the SGA was called to order by Milton Rhea, President. Silent roll taken: absent were Maxwell. Foster, Newbury, Castille, Brown, Lane, Dalme, Elliott, Knice-

Rhea introduced Mr. Wilson, student union director, who spoke about committees for the Union. He discussed the subject of dances or entertainement for special "visitors" to conventions held on campus.

Lynn Hargrave suggested we send a representative or two to a conference on block-booking big name entertain-

Dave moved that we authorize Rhea to send one delegate to the conference of booking agencies. Fowler seconded.

Faraldo moved we amend the motion to send two delegates. Seconded by Branton. Amendment passed. Amend-ment motion carried.

Branton wanted to know if the elec-tion for Circle K blazers will be held tomorrow Tuesday January 10. Great

Branton moved we use ballot boxes for the election. No second.

Faraldo moved that the matter be left to the election board. Seconded by Simon. Motion failed. Branton moved the present group decide to hold the election Wednesday

Motion withdrawn. Branton moved the election be Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday, whenever most convenient for the custodian. Daye seconded. Motion withdrawn.

Faraldo announced that the election will be held Tuesday, Jan. 10.

Workers for the polls: 8-9 Wallace; 9-10 Burns; 10-11 Kemp; 11-12 Daye; 12-1 Staggmen; 1-2 Wallace; 2-3 Cousins; 3-4 Cousins; 4-5 Grunwald; 5-6 Guidry; 6-7 Election board.

Branton moved the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Daye. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted, Barbara Wallace SGA Secretary

# Lesche Club Offers Creative Students Chance To Compete

Mrs. Leo Carnahan, chairman of the Lesche Club Literary Committee, urges all NSC students planning to submit original writings for this year's literary contest competition to note the March 1 deadline.

All entries must be given to Dr. Edna West, Fine Arts Building, or to Mrs. Corrine Ryland, Kate Chopin, no later than

Wednesday, March 1, 1967. Awards of \$15, \$10, and \$5 are given for the best original writings of any type-poetry, prose, or drama. There is no limit on the number of entries that one person may submit. Entries will be judged by the committee and winners will be announced in April.

# **Prof To Address** Science Club

Dr. R. J. Bienvenu, professor and head of the Department of Microbiology, will speak to the Scott Brame Jr. High School Science Club today in Alexandria.

Dr. Bienvenu will discuss "Opportunities in Microbiology."

# Current Sauce

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OUTSTANDING SLTA MEMBERS were presented their awards during the SLTA annual banquet recently by the organization's sponsor Howard McCollum. Pictured left to right are the honored recipiants, Caroline Wilson, outstanding freshman member; William Bryant, junior award winner, and Charlotte Shepherd, outstanding senior. Not pictured is Wallace Borden, sophmore award winner.

### Instructor in Cyprus Journalism

Dwight Connelly, instructor in journalism at Northwestern State College has been selected to participate in a special project on the island of Cyprus this spring.

Connely will be a member of a four-man British-American team which will teach news gathering and news writing techniques to Greek Cypriot professional newsmen, according to Miss Martha Geesa, Division for Americans Abroad, U.S. Department of State. The project is a joint effort of the U.S. Information Service and the British Information Service.

Connelly and the other American member of the team, Julius Silverstein, copy editor for the Chicago Sun-Times, will meet with officials in Washington on Jan. 23 for briefling.

From Washington they will go to London, then to the Editorial Study Centre of the Thomson Foundation at Cardiff, Wales, where they will spend two weeks with British members of the team. Members of the British team are D. G. H. Rowlands, former editor of the Cardiff Western Mail and

# LC To Sponsor **European Tour**

Plans have been completed for a summer tour of ten countries in Western Europe in August under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. A. Loyd Collins. Dr. Collins is a member of the Louisiana Col-

lege faculty in Pineville. The tour is open to students and the general public as well as Louisiana College alumni.

Credit may be gained in either history or geography, if desired.

Twenty-two days will be spent in Europe, Aug. 4-25, 1967. Reserearly, according to Dr. Collins. For a copy of the tour itinerary and detailed information, write to Dr. Collins. Tour Director, Louisiana College, Pineville, Louisiana.

### **Worker Shortage** In Peace Corps

Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn in Washington, D. C., appealed this week to spring college graduates to meet an urgent need for 188 Volunteers in 15 specialized program facing serious shortfalls in personnel.

programs—which enter training between February and May-will

Interested persons should apply or write to Chuck Butler, Director of Recruiting, Peace Corps, Washington, D. C., 20525, or call Area Code 202, 382-2700. Applications are available at most post offices and from Peace Corps campus liaison officers.

now director of Editorial Studies for the Thomson Foundation, and Victor Anant, formerly of the Manchester Guardian and now with the International Press Insti-

The project in Cyprus will begin Feb. 15 and end April 14. Following the project, the four-man team will spend an additional week evaluating the workshop.

He received the B.S. degree in 1961 from Eastern Illinois University, and the M.S. in journalism in 1962 from Ohio University, where he served as a graduate assistant in the School of Journal-

Connelly came to Northwestern in the fall of 1965 from Baker University in Kansas, where he was instructor in journalism. He has worked as reporter-photographer for the Effingham (Illinois) Daily News and the Athens (Ohio) Messenger, and as copy editor for the Wheeling (W. Va.) Intelligencer. In addition, he has served as correspondent for the Kansas City Star, the Topeka Capitol, and UPI Newspictures.

# SGA Provides Funds For Black Knights; Riehl Named Vice President For Women

Student Govrenment Association members voted Monday night to give the Black Knights \$600 in expenses for their April trip to the Washington, D. C. Cherry Blossom Festival.

Larry Cash, representing the famed drill squad, also requested \$200 for new equipment. However, action on this demand was tabled until Cash presents an itemized list of expenses at the next meeting of the SGA.

In further action, Louise Riehl, sophomore womens' representative, was named Womens' Vice President, replacing Sandra Gui-

Sitting as Senior Womens' Representative will be Sue Peterson, who replaces Pat Simon.

Plans were announced by SGA treasurer Scotty Maxwell for the group to attend the state Student Government Association convention that begins today at Louisiana Tech at Ruston.

Bill Fowler, sophomore class president, announced that SGA awards to the football team would the group Sunday, Jan. 15, at the be presented at the basketball Parliment House in Baton Rouge.

game when other football awards are also presented.

Concluding the business was an announcement by Student Body Vice President David Faraldo that \$7,000 was collected from the sale of entertainment tickets at regi-

Students who have not purchased the tickets may do so at the information booth in the Student

#### Dr. Moody Named To State Board

Dr. Caesar B. Moody, head of the psychology department at Northwestern State College, has been named by Governor John McKeithen to the Louisiana State Board of Examiners of Psycholo-

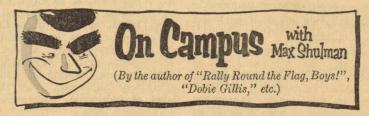
Dr. Moody was informed of his appointment by Dr. Joseph G. Dawson, board chairman, and attended the scheduled meeting of

# **AWS Officers Attend State Meet**

Three officers from the Northwestern Associated Women Students organization attended AWS State Day recently in Alexandria. Joining girls from other Louisiana colleges and universities at this first annual convention were AWS President Sarah Grunwald, Corresponding Secretary Patricia

Cooper, and Publicity Chairman Annette Wallace.

The convention discussed regulations for women, campus activities, honorary societies, and other topics relevant to college life. The AWS council from Louisiana Tech was in charge of the con-



#### STAMP OUT YOUNG LOVE

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Crunch Sigafoos did.



When Crunch left his home in Cut and Shoot, Pa., to go off to a prominent midwestern university (Florida State) he said to his sweetheart, a wholesome country lass named Mildred Bovine, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I take a mighty oath I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may my ever-press slacks go baggy!"

Then he clutched Mildred to his bosom, flicked some hayseed from her hair, planted a final kiss upon her fra-

grant young skull, and went away, meaning with all his

heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Irmgard Champerty who was studded with culture like a ham with cloves. She knew verbatim the complete works of Franz Kafka, she sang solos in stereo, she wore a black leather jacket with an original Goya on the back.

Well sir, Crunch took one look and his jaw dropped and his nostrils pulsed like a bellows and his kneecaps turned to correlate the complete was the same and his solutions such that the same and his same and his

to sorghum. Never had he beheld such sophistication, such intellect, such savoir faire. Not, mind you, that Crunch was a dolt. He was, to be sure, a country boy, but he had a head on his shoulders, believe you me! Take, for instance, his choice of razor blades. Crunch always shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and if that doesn't show good sense, I am Rex the Wonder Horse. No other blade shaves you so comfortably so often. No other blade brings you such facial felicity, such epidermal elan. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades take the travail out of shaving, scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pult oust the ouch. Furthermore, Personnas are available both in double-edge style and in injector style. If you're smart—and I'm sure you are, or how'd you get out of high school—you'll get a pack of Personnas before another sun has set. But I digress. Crunch, as we have seen, was instantly smitten with Irmgard Champerty. All day he followed her around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka and like that and then he went back to his dormitory and

and like that, and then be went back to his dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Mildred:

Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend, Mildred

P.S.... I know how to ride backwards on my skateboard.

Well sir, Crunch thought about Mildred and then he thought about Irmgard and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Mildred; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Irmgard.

Being above all things honorable, he returned forthwith to Cut and Shoot, Pa., and looked Mildred straight in the eye and said manlily, "I do not love you any more. I love another. You can hit me in the stomach all your might if you want to."
"That's okay, hey," said Mildred amiably. "I don't love

you neither. I found a new boy."
"What is his name?" asked Crunch.

"Franz Kafka," said Mildred.

"I hope you will be very happy," said Crunch and shook Mildred's hand and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Crunch and Irmgard often double-date with Franz and Mildred and have barrels of fun. Franz knows how to ride backwards on his skateboard one-legged.

@1967, Max Shulman So you see, all's well that ends well-including a shave with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades and Personna's partner in luxury shaving—Burma-Shave. It comes in menthol or regular; it soaks rings around any other lather.

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### **Ibsen Play Reviewed**

# Classicism At The College Theater

By Jim O'Quinn

The word "classic" has, for the student, a fearsome sound. Since the virtual beginnings of his cultural education "classicism" has been presented as an unquestionable standard of Importance—and unintelligibility.

Whether sitting down (at last) to really read War and Peace or submitting himself (unavoidably) to listen to a recording of a Bach chorale, the student approaches the experience with a sense of moral obligation. The results is often that, with all that Importance clogging the air, communication totally disintergrates.

The student pulls through, inevitably, and emerges feeling that his conscience has been calmed. What he says to himself is, "Well, at last I've read it" (or seen it or heard it) but what he means is that he'll never have to read it (or see it or hear it) again.

"Hedda Gabler" was written in 1890 by Norwegian dramatist Henrik Ibsen: It is a character play, a play about social forms and social interaction, and, as can be attested by its repeated mention in college-level English textbooks, a full-fledged literary classic.

"Hedda Gabler" is "approved" material. So what sort of contribution is left to be made by us as an audience? There we sit, trying hard not to let ourselves think we are bored, if we are bored; and not getting too very excited, either, if we are moved and impressed. ("Open enthusiasm is hard to come by" when the play is a classic, says New York Times drama critic Walter Kerr. "And, besides, the general playgoer has been so busy congratulating himself on simply being there that he hasn't had much energy left over to pay attention to what was being said.")

The problem of "Hedda Gab-ler's" effectiveness is further complicated by the fact that the mountain of words heaped onto the playgoer is riddled with archaic expressions and stolid language, by virtue of the author's era and his realistic depiction of it. Emotional reactions by the characters to the events of the play are also obviously dated, relevant to a social structure and class temperament perhaps encountered to better advantage in printed study than as dramatic entertainment. There are plays which today should be read rather than performed.

"Hedda Gabler" is not one of these, however, despite the several unavoidable misfortunes of its modern-day presentation. The play has a timelessnes of theme, and conflicts like those of the central characters in "Hedda Gabler" have been and will always be the subject of drama. The theme of excessive and self-defeating individualism (which

# **English Professor Publishes Works**

M. E. Bradford, assistant professor of English at Northwestern State College, is the author of two essays published in recent periodicals.

The twentieth anniversary edition of the Georgia Review, recently published, includes an article by Bradford entitled "Faulkner, James Baldwin, and the South," a reply to the Negro novelists' attack on Faulkner's expression of opposition to forced racial intergration.

Modern Age, Volmue Ten, includes "Almost 'A Bare Hanging'," an examination of the effect of political bias on recent studies of Southern literature.

echoes back through Shakespeare to old Greek drama) is couched by Ibsen in psychological and social documentary.

The College Theater production of "Hedda Gabler," directed by Dr. Edna West, is an extremely well-mounted, smoothly executed show which plows through the melodramatic story line without sufficient development of character relationships. Personality contrasts are intelligently and effectively suggested, and the level of individual performance is uniformly high.

Guest actress Vera Graham, a member of the college speech faculty, is gloriously ambivalent and often scathingly funny as Ibsen's anti-heroine. She plays Hedda as the unscrupulous new woman, esthetic but unemotional, godless, exasperated, coquettishly beautiful, devoted only to one

vocation—" To bore the life out of myself."

Eilert Lovborg (Marc Pettaway), George Tesman (Gordon Parker), and Judge Brack (John Wood) are the men who complicate Hedda's problem. Pettaway brings professionalism and dramatic power to the role of Lovborg, the tortured, creative genius who is not only able to understand the past but to forsee the future.

As Hedda's pedantic, devoted, almost simple-minded husband, Parker skillfully creates a consistent characterization of remarkable insight and effectiveness. It is his best role to date in college theater.

John Wood is sufficiently menacing as the opportunistic, Neitzschean judge.

Alice Anne Conner achieves a

completeness of personality and stage-to-audience communication in her moving role as Tesman's gentle Aunt Juliana. Barbara Gresham successfully underplays the old-fashioned role of Thea Elvsted, Ibsen's image of femininine strength in the overpowering dilemma of an impossible situation. Karen Dowty appears in the supporting role of Bertha, the Tesman's devoted maidservant.

Of special note in this production are the wonderfully authentic period costumes created for the show under costume director Brenda Chandler. The set, itself a marvel of antique propriety, was the collaborative effort of Richard Bushnell's scenery crew, stage manager Nick Pollacia, Dot Martin and Pat Delano on properties, and technical director Frank Magers. Harvey Wilson and John Braden managed lighting and sound effects.



BLUE KEY HONOR fraternity members have named Sandra Gayle Byrd of Baton Rouge as their 1967 "Sweetheart." Miss Byrd, a senior business education major, is also vice-president of the AWS and the 1967 Miss Potpourri.



Composer wants to know the score on '67 compacts



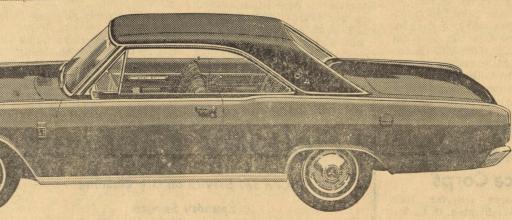
DEAR REB:

I'm a well-known composer, and I need a new car. The trouble is, I'm just too Bizet to pick one out. And what's more, many of the new cars I see are Offenbach in the garage for repairs. But I do have a good friend who is pleased with his new '67 Dodge Dart. He was given an excellent deal and Berlioz any money on it. My Bach is to the wall. Can you help me?

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DEAR LUDWIG:

My advice is that you let yourself Ravel in the enjoyment of driving the sporty, all-new Dart for '67. You'll find its Liszt price is a lot lower than you'd expect. And even though it's longer outside and bigger inside this year, Dart's still an easy car to Handel.



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(Continued from page 1) books will be one-half of the original retail price, if they are to be used again as textbooks.

5. Only books sold by the book store will be re-purchased.

In explanation of the pricing of paperback books, it was pointed out that these are pre-priced by the publisher. When the publisher increased prices on these books, a tab was placed over the original retail price indicating the new price. The book store price must be based on the new retail price stamped by the publisher

In explaining the book re-purchase policy, Miss Mahfouz outlined seven points:

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2. Students who resign or drop a course within the first two weeks of the fall or spring semesters, or the first week of the summer term, may have their books re-purchased at the price for which the book will be resold. This will apply only to books used in courses for which the student is currently enrolled as verified by his Dean's office. If a student is required to drop a course for the convenience of the College, his book will be repurchased at the price he paid

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4. Before he sells his books, a student who is resigning or dropping a course must present to the book store a form signed by his Dean, or the Dean's represent-

5. Paperback books may be repurchased only during the first two weeks of the fall or spring semesters, or the first week of the summer term, at the full purchase price, provided these are not marked in any way, which is to be determined by inspection by the manager.

6. No re-purchase will be made of any book if the book will no longer be used as a textbook.

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Through the efforts of the Student Government Association, Mathis and his troupe will be the first in a line-up of spectacular entertainers scheduled this spring at the college.

Mathis is best known for his national hits, "Wonderful, Won-

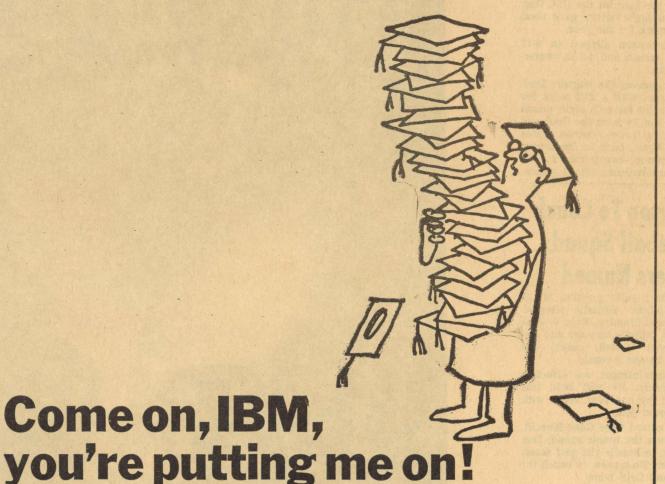
and "Chances Are," along with his record-breaking album sales. He has received 18 gold records for his albums, "Johnny's Greatest Hits," "More of Johnny's Greatest Hits," "Merry Christmas," "Warm," and several others.

Over the past few years, Johnny has recorded some 30 albums, each of which has sold over halfa-million copies, and he is the only singer to ever have four albums listed simultaneously as best-sellers on the national music

Accompanying Mathis in his show is "Our Young Generation," a group of young entertainers consisting of 4 boys and 4 girls who are touring with him.

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# Tech's Strong Finish Stops Quintet, 75-63

NATCHITOCHES — Louisiana Tech held on to first place in the Gulf States Conference with a 75-63 victory over a Demon quintet that faltered in the stretch here Monday night.

The Bulldogs from Ruston were in front most of the way, but the home team was pesky enough to keep Tech under pressure until the last three minutes.

The round-ballers, suffering through one of its worst seasons in years, caved in as the clock ran out, and Tech scored 10 points while holding the Demons to just two in the final three minutes.

The Demons led twice in the opening minutes of the game and again in the second half, but Tech, despite subpar performances by star players Leon Barmore and Charlie Bishop, went ahead with 16:17 left in the game and stayed there the rest of the way.

Tech ran up a nine-point lead with 6:30 remaining in the game, but the Demons chopped it down on field goals by Wayne Lee and David Clark until the Bulldogs enjoyed only 65-61 bulge going into the last three minutes.

Winning its seventh conference game in eight outings, Tech stayed ahead of second place Southwestern in the race for the GSC flag. The Bulldog's victory gave them a 13-6 mark for the year.

Northwestern slipped to 6-13 for the season and 4-5 in conference play.

Clark, among the league's leading scorers with a 22.3 mark for the year, hit for only eight points on three of 14 from the floor and 2 of 2 free throws. Demon center James Wyatt, back in the lineup after missing two games for disciplinary reasons, got 11 points.

# Clayton To Coach Baseball Squad; Others Named

At the regular meeting of the Northwestern Athletic Department, held Monday, Feb. 6, Jack Clayton, athletic director and former head football coach, was named baseball coach.

His appointment was effective immediately. He will hold this position for one year along with his present job.

Also named were Gene Knecht, to instruct the tennis squad; Don Beasley, to handle the golf team; and John Thompson, to coach the track and field team.

A QUESTION: Why didn't semester break coincide with Mardi Gras?

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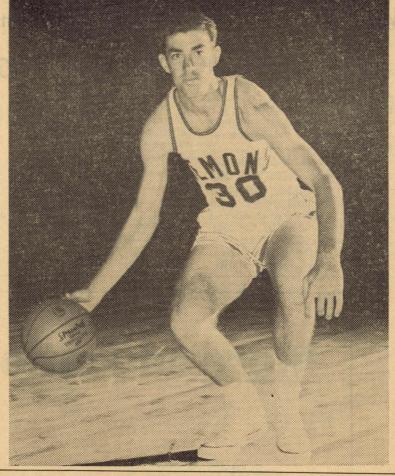
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Tech's big gun for the evening was Richard Peek, who canned 24 points, hitting nine of 11 from the field. Jim Pruett hit 18 for the Canines, and Jon Stephenson added 13.

Jerry McLaurin had 16 points to spark Northwestern. Jim Peffer and Wayne Lee had nine points each.

The next two opponent will be Nichols State, Monday, and Southern Mississippi Thursday; both games will be played in Prather Colsieum.

DAVID CLARK, a 6'4" senior forward, is averaging 22.3 points a game. If the sharp shooter keeps up the pace, he will join the elite 1500 point club. After Monday night's contest with La. Tech, Clark had a career total of 1431 points. With six more games to go (at press time), the Demon ace needs only 69 more tallies.



#### TV Notes

"Seven Aspects of Shaw," a searching look at the famous dramatist, will be presented in a two-part series on KSLA-TV, channel 12, Shreveport, on Sunday, Feb. 12, and Sunday, Feb. 26 from 10-10:30 a.m.

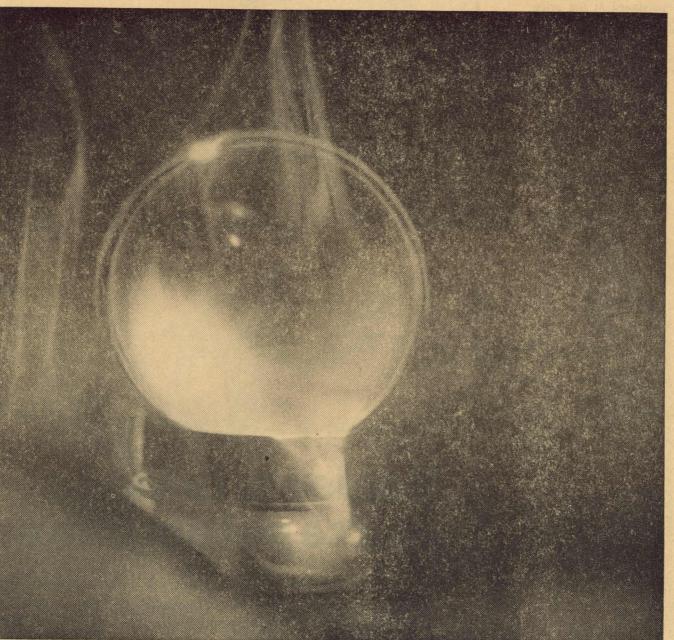
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# From Down Under— With Jay Keppel

On behalf of the Sports Staff of the Current Sauce, I wish to extend to you our greetings and assurance that we will do our best to report the various sporting events which will be taking place during the semester.

The spring sports calendar is filled, and promises much action and many thrills for sports enthusiasts. Heading the list is the NAIA Gymnastics Meet to be held here March 9-11. This extravaganza will be televised nationally by ABC-TV

Baseball, of course, is going to be with us shortly. Former Head Coach "Cracker" Brown has resigned, thereby leaving his position vacant. However, it has been strongly rumored that Athletic Director Jack Clayton will take over this position in an interim capacity for one year. Nevertheless, the squad

will be starting formal workouts in the near future.

Track and field is another major sport that will be much in evidence. Likewise, our golf, tennis and swimming teams will be in competition, providing their fans with much to

Basketball is presently in the limelight, and the Demons are having a mediocre season. Going into their February 6 encounter with La. Tech they had a record of 6 wins and twelve losses. However, their slate is not entirely indicative of the season. The squad has been somewhat erratic thus far, showing flashes of brilliance at times, while in other instances they seemed sluggish and unable to get started. Then too, they seemed stuggish and thable to get started. Then too, there have been many close games that could have gone either way according to how the breaks went, including the "classic" loss to Centenary, when a highly unusual four-point play pulled an 84-83 victory out for the Gents.

Football spring drills will begin under new Head Coach

Glenn Gossett, who assumed his position in December after leaving an assistant's role at SMU. Present plans call for informal workouts beginning in February, with formal practice

Finally, we will be covering the various intramural sporting occurrences. This will include everything from canoe racing to ping-pong.

On that note, I will bring this particular column to a close in order to begin the next.

# State Music Students To Participate In **Workshop For Young Singers Saturday**

The Vocal Division of the Northwestern State College Department of Music will sponsor a Workshop for Young Singers in the Fine Arts Building Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Over thirty high school students from all parts of the state have already registered for the event.

In charge of arrangements is Jack S. Crim, assistant professor of music and chairman of the Vocal Division. Crim will be assisted by other members of the Northwestern vocal staff, includ-

# Six Flags Seek **Talented Students** For Summer Show

Six Flags over Texas and Six Flags over Georgia announced plans to participate jointly in conducting a series of regional auditions in February and March seeking talented collegiate performers for their respective show department productions this summer.

Northwestern students are invited to attend the Louisiana Regional Auditions, which will be held in New Orleans on Sunday, March 5. The exact time and location in New Orleans will be announced shortly.

All types of talent are being sought. Singers, dancers, musicians, specialty acts such as magicians, acrobats, military drill teams, ventriloquists, fast-draw gunfighters—all will be considered.

The quest for collegiate performers will take the talent scouts into eleven strategically located regional audition sites in the southeastern and southwestern parts of the United States.

EDITORIAL: Your attention is directed to paragraphs 7-13 of the official Student Government Association minutes of January 9 meeting.

ing Miss May Beville, Dr. Gordon Flood, and William Gaeddert.

Registration begins at 9:30 in the music office. The first meeting will be called to order at approximately 10 a.m. in the Little Theatre, at which time the participants and their teachers will be welcomed by Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, music department head. Following this there will be class lessons with members of the NSC voice faculty and a recital of fine vocal literature for young voices by high school and college sing-

A large display of solo vocal music will be provided for browsing and the day's activities will conclude with a social hour in the Student Union Building at 2:30.

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LOOKING FORWARD to the Pi Kappa Phi Rose Ball, planned for tomorrow night in the Student Union, are recently-elected Pi Kap officers (left to right) Shelton Eubanks, archon; Chris Docolas, chapalin; Tommy Ferguson, warden; Fred Litton, secretary; and Calvin Campbell, historian.

# Library Acquires New Copier

Library copying facilities were recently improved by the installation of a new Xerox 720 copying machine, according to NSC Librarian Donald MacKenzie.

The new machine replaces a Xerox 914 copier, and is capable of producing copies every four

The new machine is available

for student, faculty, or departmental use at a charge of five cents per copy.

# **Recognition Given** By Education Mag To NSC Graduate

Mrs. Nell Stagg, a Northwestern graduate, has been named one of the outstanding science and math teachers in the United

The recognition of her teaching achievements came from Grade Teacher, a professional education magazine, after a survey of school systems throughout the country in an effort to find exceptional teachers whose unusual efforts and success would inspire other

Mrs. Stagg is presently a third grade teacher in the North Bayou Rapids School System in Alexandria. She is honored in the January issue of Grade Teacher, which spotlights some of the most interesting personal viewpoints and teaching techniques of the nation's top science and mathematics teachers.

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### **Space Tragedy Delay?**

# Levitt Predicts Stroll On Lunar Surface

"I can tell you now that by

1970 or 1971, a man will be walking on the moon."

With this pointed promise Dr. I. M. Levitt opened his address to the first spring assembly Wednesday in the Fine Arts Audi-

Dr. Levitt, renowned author, inventor, and director of the Phelps Planetarium Institute in Philadelphia, Pa., gave a lecture replete with more than 50 fullcolor, finely-detailed slides to a healthy turnout of students and educators.

Dr. Levitt has been associated space-oriented operations since 1937. His talk was extemely informative while not going beyond the technical limitations of the average listener.

Dr. Levitt explained the space flight using the slides to illustrate the entire sequence of the planned moon shot from take-off to landing, either at sea or on land.

The scientist accentuated the fantastic calculations and intracasies involved with the lunar landing. He detailed rocket sizes and the extreme costs required in this attempt.

Dr. Levitt anticipates that by 1980, there will be a well-established colony on the moon's surface which will be supplied by a nuclear shuttle train traveling between the Earth and moon.

To the skeptics, he admonished, "We as human beings tend to over-estimate the difficulty of a task in the future, while we under-estimate our present prob-

Dr. Levitt proceeded to explain the events which will follow in space by 1977. He firmly eblieves that there is infinite life on other planets in the universe, and that somewhere in the forseeable future we may contact with one form or another of that life.

During a short question and answer period after the address, Dr. Levitt answered the following questions:

Scientist Answers Questions Q: Do you feel that the recent tragedy at Cape Kennedy will delay the U.S. space program very much?

A: At this time, I do not think that it will. If we leave the program as is, that is to keep the pure oxygen atmosphere, we will be ready for another attempt

within six months. However, iif they decide to switch to a dual atmosphere (nitrogen and oxygen), it could take up to two



Dr. I.M. Levitt

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Junior High School.

Q: Do you personally feel that the Russians are ahead of us in the so-called "space race?"

A: No, the Russians do not have the rocket power that we now possess. At best, they are somewhat behind us, and especially in the technical aspects. However, they may attempt a circumlunar orbit around the moon before the year is over.

Q: Do you feel that our first manned lunar landing will be a complete success?

A: I can only say yes to this. If we did not feel that our first shot will be completely successful, then it would not be made.

O. Dan Carter, personnel director of the Brazosport (Texas) Independent School District, will be in the Placement Office, Room 223, Student Union Building, Tuesday, Feb. 14, to interview education majors who are interested in teaching in the Freeport, Tex., area. Come by the Placement Office or call ext. 434 to make an appointment to see Mr. Carter.

Company will be represented by A. C. Hall Tuesday, Feb. 14. They are interested in marketing, general business, accounting, majors. For sales management opportunities, they will consider liberal arts majors. Come by the Placement Office or call for an oppoint-

Mr. Jim Hammons will interview teachers with masters degrees Friday, Feb. 17, for employment at Dade Junior College. The college is located in Miami,

# **Placement Office** Sets Interviews

Mrs. Margueite Holcombe, director of personnel for the Bakersfield, Calif., School District, will be in the Placement Office Thursday, Feb. 16, to interview prospective teachers. If you are interested in talking to Mrs. Holcombe, call ext. 434, or come by the Placement Office and make an appointment for an interview

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# Economics 418. Administration

Thirty-seven special evening and Saturday graduate classes will be offered this spring in Shreveport, Alexandria, and on campus, it was announced by Dean Leo T. Allbritten of the Graduate School.

Registration for 27 on-campus special graduate classes will be conducted Saturday, Feb. 4, at 8:30 a.m. Evening classes will be from 6 to 9 o'clock and morning classes from 9 to 12 noon.

On-campus offerings, according to days scheduled are:

## **Gymnasts Tangle** Here Tomorrow

Undefeated after four meets, the nationally famous Demon gymnasts will tangle with the Northeast acrobats in a match at Prather Coliseum tomorrow night

The Demons have a record four wins, and no losses. The defending NAIA national champions have defeated LSU, Southwestern, and LSU-NO thus far in dual meet competition. They also captured the national gymnastics clinic held earlier in the year at Sarasota, Fla.

The Indians of NLSC likewise possess an impressive worksheet. Included in their total of three wins and one loss are victories at the Midwest Gymnastics Meet, the Arizona Clinic, and the Southern Regional United States Gymnastics Conference Meet. Their only "loss" was a second place finish in another clinic.

Student ID cards will be sufficient to gain admittance to the

Athletic Director Jack Clayton and Gymnastic Coach Fred Martinez have been disappointed in attendance thus far this season.

Earlier in the season, Martinez commented that an undefeated. number one gymnastics team should have student backing.

Monday-Education 505. Reading Instruction in the Elementary School; Education 513. The Elementary School Principalship; Education 515. Supervision of Student Teaching; Education 552. Analysis of the Individual; Education 610. School Facilities and Equipment; English 508. The Rise of Realism in American Literature; Finance 504. Seminar in Finance; Mathematics 406. Theory of Numbers; and Special Education 462. Education of the Physically Handicapped.

Monday and Wednesday—Home Economics 501. Advanced Child Development

Tuesday—Education 504. Children's Literature; Education 507. Diagnosis and Correction of Reading Disabilities; Education 510. Public School Organization and Administration; Education 532. Improvement of Instruction in Elementary School Mathematics; Education 543. The Elementary School Child; Education/Home



BEGINNING HIS third season as gymnastic coach is Fred Martinez. Last year, Martinez's team won the NAIA chamionship and were runners-up in the national AAU

# **Gregory To Be Principal Speaker** Of Historical Group at Centenary

Hiram F. Gregory, assistant professor of anthropology at Northwestern State College, will deliver the principal address at the winter meeting of the North Louisiana Historical Association at Centenary College in Shreveport Sunday.

Gregory's address will concern

his recent excavations in the Toledo Bend Reservoir area. Slides and other illustrative material will be shown to members of the association and their guests.

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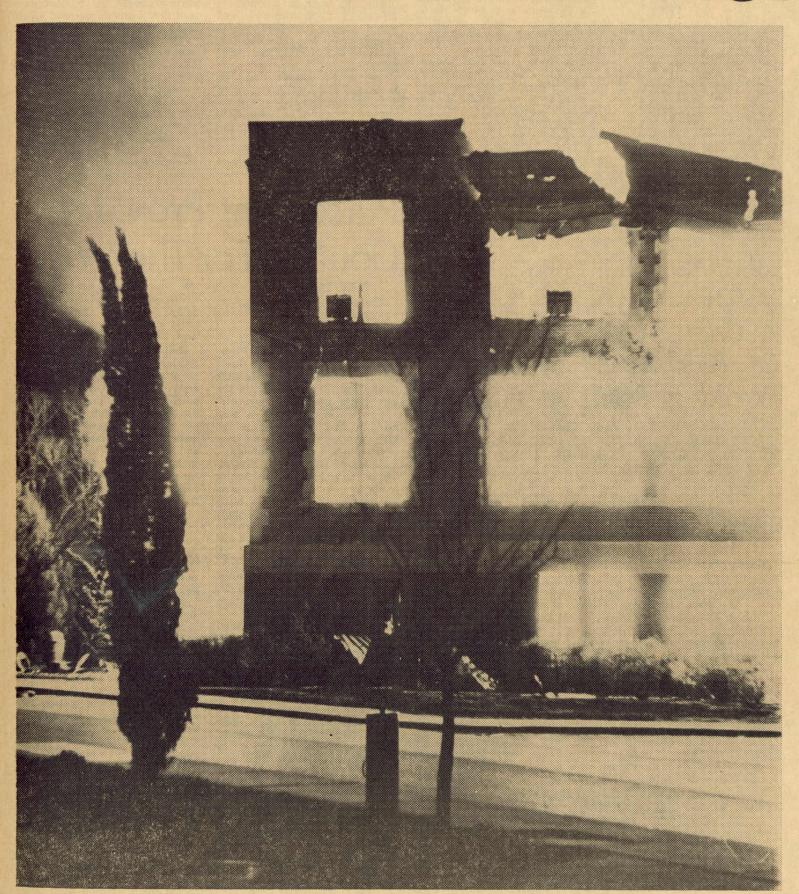
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# Academic Work, Books Lost In Blaze; Teachers, Students Watch Helplessly

By The Current Sauce Staff

"It's absurd," David Crawford observed quietly.

The tall, young instructor of philosophy had just lost \$500 in books and two years' work on dissertation notes in the Guardia holocaust. He stood Wednesday morning with other bewildered-looking members of the Guardia faculty near the smoldering remains of the 1912 structure.

Crawford's despondency was typical. Jane Nahm, associate professor of government and social studies, acknowledged that she lost over \$12,000 in books and property. Many of her books, like the priceless archeological relics in the second-floor museum, were irreplaceable.

History professor Dr. Donald M. Rawson lost invaluable notes that went back to his college

days. Kenneth Guerin, one of six graduate students with offices in the building, lost research data that represented hours upon hours of labor in the library. "I'll just have to start over from scratch," Guerin mused, as he tried to smile.

There were other losses of a still more personal nature. A pair of bronzed baby shoes were among the items lost by Kim Curry, professor of anthropology. They had belonged to his infant daughter who died little more than a year ago.

The teachers knew that materials for entire Social Sciences Department lay in ruin. The department film library and map collection, as well as countless sheafs of instructional materials accumulated over the years, were gone.

"I don't think I have the stamina to begin it all over again." Gilford Jackson, government and Communism teacher, declared. "Every class note I've taken for 20 years was in that building."

Dr. Yvonne Phillips, head of the department, is now tallying a complete list of the value of the loss, although, as she puts it, "It is almost impossible to put a value on many of the kinds of things that were destroyed." The Williamson Museum and the plates and photographic collection for "Louisiana Studies" are irreplacible, Dr. Phillips added. Fortunately, the winter issue of the quarterly was at the printers this week, and materials for the spring issue were at Dr. Phillip's home.

From student witnesses on the scene Wednesday came comments

like that of Diane Oliver, a resident of Varnado: "I thought it was hailing...the crackling noise from the fire was so loud!" Marilyn White, another bystander, added, "I thought it was going to get Varnado."

"I'm just glad it happened while no one was in it," student Ray Mobley commented sadly.

Many students offered class notes from past years to the instructors who will be faced with compiling completely new teaching outlines for their courses.

Since Louisiana Studies subscription lists were destroyed, Social Science Department Head Dr. Yvonne Phillips has asked that all subscribers write the department and give necessary information so that subsequent issues of the magazine can be mailed to them.

# Tradition Crusted Hall Irreplaceable

Guardia is gone.

The fifty-five year old landmark, which housed classrooms, art studios, language laboratories, faculty offices, and one of the finest archeology collections in the South, burned to the ground early Wednesday morning.

Guardia was the second oldest building on campus, and, with the renovation of Caldwell Hall, woud have been one of the last of the old Tudor structures in the area. She stood since 1912 as a

Dean Thomas has announced that room assignments for classes formerly meeting in Guardia may be obtained from the dean's offices and will be posted in the Student Union and the dormitories.

sturdy symbol of permanence and academic stability until fire raced through her interior in the night and the gutted brick frame fell to wreckers this week.

College president Arnold Kilpatrick announced Thursday that it would take \$1.5 million to replace Guardia, and that he would appeal to state and federal agencies for the grant.

The fire was discovered shortly before 4 a.m. Wednesday by Campus Security officer John Watts. Natchitoches Fire Chief Prince Gantt directed the work of two pumpers and all available firemen, but the crew was unable to salvage any part of the building or its contents.

The cause of the fire is unknown. Watts reported that the building had been burning for some time before the fire was discovered. Flames were not visible through the windows until it was too late.

Destroyed in the disaster were equipment and furnishings of a ceramics studio laboratory, other art studios, an agriculture department laboratory, a language laboratory, a cartography laboratory, the social science department film library and map collections, and two classrooms equipped for television instruction.

A major loss was the collection in the Williamson Museum, a project nationally recognized as a major contribution to the sciences, chiefly representative of Louisiana pre-history.

Guardia Hall housed offices for 30 faculty members and six graduate assistants. Personal losses by those teachers were particularly heavy, including not only books but collections of notes and instructional materials accumulated over a period of many years.

Louisiana Studies, the five-yearold quarterly publication of the Louisiana Studies Institute, was compiled and edited in Guardia, and the institute's photographic collection, five years of back files, and the printing plates for the magazine destroyed.

By Thursday afternoon, Guardia's charred frame had been completely leveled by wreckers, and the ashen rubble still smouldered Thursday night as the campus went to sleep.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



'IT'S NOT ENOUGH THAT YOU GIVE HARD TESTS BUT YOU HAVE TO GO AND SPRING IT ON THEM."

**AUTOMATION VS. INGENUITY** 

# Trudgemore And The Testers

By Shirley Rutledge

Trudgemore enters the classroom with a confident gleam in his eye. It is time to ace another of Professor Snarf's Criminology 102 tests. A piece of aluminum foil has been cleverly disguised as a platinum pinky ring. Trudge has been careful to brush up on his Advanced Erasure Smudging 204 and Line Connecting 103 before the ordeal.

It is a well-known fact that one has to have an I.Q. approaching genius, the luck of the Irish, and a relative in the family to pass one of Snarf's tests. Now the stage is set.

And so begins the demise of another uninformed student.

Professor Snarf uses the machine method to grade his tests, as do many of the teachers on the NSC campus. It is rare, if not impossible, to graduate from NSC without coming into contact with this particular testing medi-

Most students, like Trudgemore, suffer under the illusion that these tests can be fixed or rigged so that a perfect score results. A word to the wise... "It just ain't so!"

The NSC Testing Bureau has recently acquired a new computer, the IBM 1230. As Dr. Tandy McElwee, head of the bureau, explains, the machine operates by means of a photo-electric cell which utilizes the principle of light impressions rather than the outdated one of electrical impul-

This simply means that connecting the dotted lines, smudging erasures, polka-dotting the answer slots, or, as some have tried, rubbing aluminum foil over the answer sheet to "electrify" it are to no avail. The machine merely selects the darkest answer and ignores all others. If two answers are of equal intensity, the machine overlooks them completely, and the score for that question is "0."

Dr. McElwee points out to student test-takers the importance of making clean erasures on the answer sheets. A number two lead pencil should be used at all

"Never use ink or ball point pens to take these tests," Dr. Mc-Elwee emphasized, as the ma-chine will not "read" papers marked in this way.

So, after Trudgemore comes out of shock, the truth may dawn on him-he has met his match! It looks like the time has come to break down and commit the unthinkable—STUDY.

# LSU Coeds Fight **Battle Of Sexes**

Coeds eked out a 251-244 victory over males students at Louisiana State University last month as they managed to vote down the proposition that LSU coeds came to college seeking husbands rather than an education, reports the Daily Reveille.

The vote was taken at the third speech forum of the semester, which turned out to be a battle of the sexes. Men seated on one side and women on the other side of the union ballroom volleyed vehement comments back and forth for some 45 minutes.

Denise Engeran, principal speaker for the winning coeds, said women 10 years ago might have been just looking for husbands but that, in 1966, women's "career drive exceeds their mating drive.'

She noted that women make up one-third of the 79 million laborers in the United States and earn three-fourths as much as men do. Four of five coeds she interviewed, Miss Engeran said, knew what career they were going into.

"Saying most girls come to college to get a husband is like saying a man comes to college to stay out of Vietnam," she said.

She pointed out that "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities contained the names of more women than men, and that of 576 freshmen on the honor roll last semester, only 250 were males.

Vincent Hazleton, speaking for the affirmative, argued that females are trained to get husbands from the minute they leave their diapers and get their "Betsy Wetsy" dolls.

"Females are hunters," he said, claming that at the age of 18 they are ready to stalk their future mates and that the universities are their hunting grounds. Women know the best catches are made on a university campus, he

The main reason women drop out of college, Hazleton continued, is to marry and have a family, "hopefully in that order."

While the coeds contended they are in school to get an education, one male countered by asking, "Can you see yourself 20 years from now, working eight hours a day, instead of caring for a husband and family.'

# A Chat About Evaluation Of Teachers By Students -Would It Bomb At NSC ?

By Alice Anne Conner

The other evening at the SGA meeting, our esteemed school leaders reported on their recent trip to Ruston to the state student government convention.

One of the most interesting topics brought up concerned "teacher evaluation." This little undertaking, it seems, is going on at several colleges and is apparently meeting with great success.

The term means just what it says, in that students evaluate their teachers on a "point system" as to their ability to teach, grading scale, attitude

testing measures.

All these findings, at least at one college, are published in booklet form for all the world to see. Students need merely pick up their Handy Teacher Guide and choose which one best suits his personality—or lack of it, as the case may be.

Several questions are brought to mind after pondering this remarkable innovation. What would happen to the students who gave a teacher a bad evaluation? Would a teacher's "points" go up or down according to how "hard" he is? A suggestion of merit has been discussed and

approved by certain individuals in this school which would entail rating said teacher much like one rates old movies. In this case, however, the scale would appear thusly: 1-easy; 2-pretty easy;

3-not so easy; 4-a real terror.

A typical page from the NSC booklet (which could be distributed in students' "packets") might bear some resemblance to the following:

PHILLIPS, soc. sc.—(4+)—It all depends on how gung-ho one is. If one's only course is soc. st. 101, and one has nothing else to do, he should at least pull a D+ in the course. "DOC" MARX, health, p.e.—(½-4)—Depends

upon how hard student can laugh at his jokes.
FRANK MAGERS, speech, TV—(1-4)—Another joker. In this case, student should be careful not to make funnier jokes than the instructor.

TAYLOR, speech therapy—(4+)—don't let those smiling blue eyes and that sweet voice fool you. Underneath the winning smile lies a heart as hard as last week's dessert.

McCORKLE, history—(3+)—If the student has a photographic memory and can read minds (his), this course will be a snap.

DORING, English—(4++)—There's no way out of this one. Student should prepare himself for a semester of midnight oil, swollen eyes and an intimate relationship with Shakespere.

JACKSON, gov't, Communism—(2-3)—A student needn't believe everything this instructor tells him, but he must be certain to agree with everything he says.

HOLLIER, physics—(3-4)—Depends on student's ability to understand what he says after he mangles it through the microphone.

GATES, psychology—(2-3)A sure-fire way to do well in this class is to become familiar with the life history of THE WILD BOY OF AVALON.

KRUSE, biology—(4+++)—Student need not attempt to prepare for this one. He should, however, become proficient in pre-test prayer.

# Placement Provides Counsel For The Wise

By Steve Gunn

Wisdom is too high for a fool: he openeth not his mouth in the gate (Proverbs 24:7)

According to Harrel Haile, director of the Alumni and Placement Office, and Assistant Director E.H. Gilson, more students should open their mouths in the gate of the job-finding bureau.

It really doesn't take a wise man to find it, nor is is too high-it's just on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

Haile and Gilson, who have taken over the helm of the "senior hunts for job—job hunts for senior business" since the retirement of Joe Webb, would simply like for every senior to bring a small pocketbook photograph and come by and sit down and fill out a form that anyone can complete in less than three minutes.

Haile illustrated, "The facilities are here; the students only have to take advantage of them."
On that point Gilson added,

### **Education Degree** Approved for NSC

The Louisiana State Board of Education has approved the offering by Northwestern State College of the education specialist degree, according to NSC Acting President Arnold R. Kilpatrick.

This marks the first time that the college will offer a degree beyond the master's.

The new Northwestern program is expected to fill a need for a unified program for teachers pursuing 30 graduate hours beyond the master's degree in order to qualify for a higher salary. Instead of an indefinite accumulation of graduate hours, the new program will also provide motivation for advanced study on the part of many teachers.

Admission requirements will include a master's degree from a regionally accredited institution, three years of successful teaching experience, letters of recommendation from appropriate school and college officials and the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude

### Summer Workshop On Conservation To Offer Credit

A Conservation and Resource-Use Education workshop will be held here this summer in cooperation with the State Department of Education, the Louisiana Forestry Commission, the Soil Conservation Service, minerals industries, an dthe Wildlife and Fisheries Commission.

Robert H. Nichols, assistant professor of geography will serve as Director of the workshop. Three hours of graduate credit in geography (521) will be available to participants.

"We have known several cases where seniors have accepted jobs paying \$1000 less than what we could have gotten for them. It pays to check with us.'

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Haile acknowledged that a greater variety of jobs can now be attained through the Alumni and Placement Office: "In the past, this office's primary interest has been to find jobs for teachers, but now, more contacts are being made with private enterprise, and in each of these concerns such as Humble Oil, Ford and the Swift Meat Packing Co., the jobs being offered are increasingly more varied."

According to Haile and Gilson, it really doesn't matter what your major is to get a good job. As evidence of this, one corporation's brochure lists accounting, business administrations, chemistry, civil engineering...law, liberal arts, mathematics, ect., as fields of interest.

"And as seniors in education," Gilson asserted, "they should work through our office. We can help them find what they want."

"In addition to seniors, we work with alumni, graduate students and lower classmen," Gilson added. "We also have numerous summer job offers ranging from the Rocky Mountains to Europe. Most of them pay around \$200 and room and board."

Any students interested in an interview should watch the Current Sauce for dates, then go to the Alumni and Placement Office and make an appointment. Interviews run about 15 minutes in length.

"So far we've had more job bids than we have had students to fill them," Gilson said, "Only 75 per cent of the seniors enrolled have turned in forms. Everybody

But for some it's just too high

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An article by T. B. Quinten, assistant professor of history, appears in the current issue of Mid-American magazine. Quinten's 15-page essay is entitled, "Oklahoma Tribes, the Great Depression and the Indian Bureau."

Dr. Marie Dunn, head of the department of home economics, served on the evaluation team for St. Paul's Methodist Church School in Monroe Monday. She represented the area of early childhood education in the selfstudy-program of the Monroe

Dr. M. J. Cousins, head of the special education department and Mrs. Virginia Gibson of the department staff, attended the first annual convention of the Louisiana Association for Children with Learning Disabilitiies in Shreveport last Saturday at Conventiion

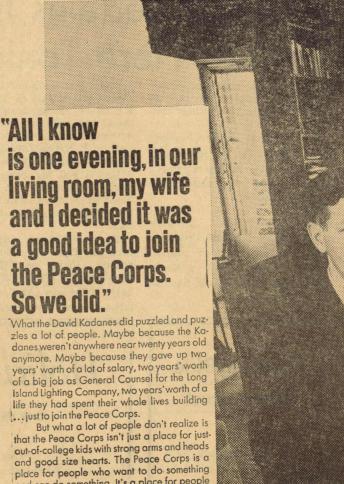
Dean Tom Paul Southerland of the School of Education is attending the annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education in Chicago. The educators will end their three-day meet today.

## TKE Adds Four Initiates to Frat

Four men were initiated into Tau Kappa Epsilon last Sunday afternoon in the Fine Arts Build-

Joining the ranks of the fraternity were John Bonnetti, Al Lewis, Larry Morris, and Glen Stevens.

These new initiates will join other fraternity members meeting Lavon Wells, TKE field supervisor, who arrived on camp-



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# "We Need A Name"

for our snack bar that is located in the building that formerly housed the LeRendezvous restaurant. Since the snack bar is for the students at NSC, we have decided to let the students name it.

# Here Are The Rules-

- 1. Place your suggestion in the box in the snack bar along with your name and address.
- 2. The contest is open to all students at NSC.
- 3. The student that suggests the name that is chosen best will receive \$10 in meals at the snack bar or a \$10 gift certificate from the bookstore.
- 4. Contest ends March 1st.

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# Steaks

Several groups of the boys

were making for Louisiana Hall

and Varnado when electricity was

restored to most of the campus

No specific diciplinary meas-

ures against the students have

at 12:10 a.m. Monday.

been reported to date.

A 40-minute power failure spawned near-violence on campus Sunday night as hundreds of halfclad men students poured from the darkened dorms to assemble near Bossier Hall for a traditionally forbidden assualt on the women's residence halls.

Undaunted by the near-freezing weather, shouting, disorderly droves of the raiders repeatedly surged across the muddy slope from Bossier dorm to Caddo while flashlights searched the scene and housemothers watched helplessly.

The crowd began to gather moments after the power failed at 11:30. Spectators jamming Bossier's four-level out-door stair platforms cheered and chanted as the sporadic expeditions began.

Caddo residents were called into wing assemblies in the dormitory halls, but many watched the good-natured mob from windows and tossed out terse comments or articles of clothing. Camera flashes from a first-floor window sent scores of the male intruders racing back to safer ground.

Several boys entered rooms in Caddo through unlocked windows on the Bossier side and in front of the Dorm. One window was shattered and clothing was taken from several rooms. No extensive damage was reported.

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# Mathis Entertains In Concert Here Tonight

World-famed vocalist Johnny Mathis will appear in concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Prather Coli-

The two-hour musical variety show features Mathis, accompanied by his own orchestra, and a song-and-dance group called "Our Young Generation".

KOREAN TRIBUTE.... American singer Johnny Mathis receives roses and an extended ovation after a performance in Korea during his recent show tour to the Far East.

"Our Young Generation" was chosen by Mathis in 1965 from a field of 600 applicants. Out of these open auditions, eight boys and eight girls were selected to tour with Mathis throughout the United States and Canada.

Mathis and his group also recently entertained at military bases in Okinawa, Manila, Korea, the Philipines, Japan and Viet-

The noted singer will perform such hits from his eighteen bestselling albums as "Wonderful, Wonderful", "It's Not For Me To Say", "Chances Are", and his latest release, "Sweetheart Tree".

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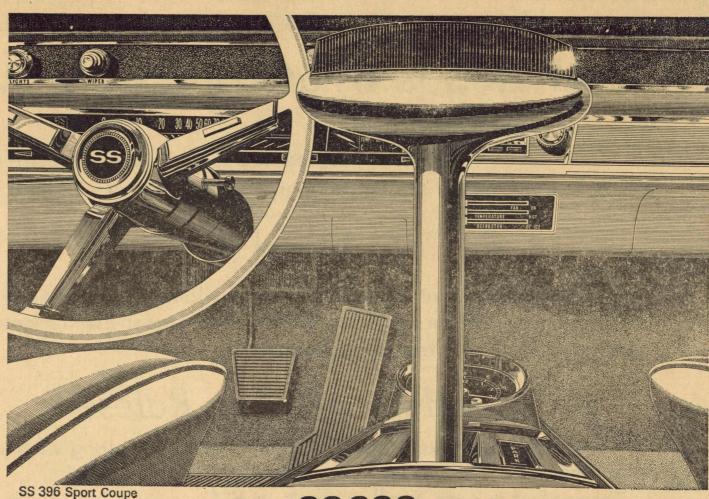
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### **Ten Members Join** Sigma Kap Ranks **At Union Banquet**

Ten women were initiated into Sigma Kappa social sorority last Sunday morning. Following the ceremonies, the new initiates were honored at a banquet at the Student Union.

New members include Sue Cambre, Kathleen Eddlemon, Anne Gibson, Linda Hollings worth, Jan Mancuso, Pam Praet, Cheryl Smith, Cynthia Stamper, Carol Sutherland, and Brenda Wilson

Special awards were presented to Linda Hollingsworth and Pam Praet, who were named outstanding pledges of the fall pledge

### **Callaway Elected** Sigma Tau Prexy

Joey Callaway has been named president of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity for the coming school term.

Serving with Callaway will be David Butler, vice-president; Jim Granich, treasurer; Dale Magee, recording secretary; Bob Nida, corresponding secretary; Wynn Fredrich, sargent-at-arms; Cecil Campbell, parlimentarian; Paul Heischman, pledge trainer; Baron Shields, athletic director; Curtis Bodin, publicity chairman, and Joe Germany, social chairman.

Chosen as Interfraternity Council representatives were Joey Callaway, Joe Germany, Ken Reinhart, and Paul Heishman.

### **Placement Office Sets Interviews**

Representatives from the Ford Motor Co., the East Baton Rouge school system, and the IBM will interview students in the Alumni and Placement Office this week.

Tuesday George Gary of Ford will interview chemistry, electronics, business administration and accounting majors

The following day C. J. Gilbert will talk to education majors, principally those in health and physical education, for prospective teaching jobs in East Baton Rouge Parish.

Thursday, W.W. Harrington of IBM will meet with math, physics, electronics, chemistry, business administration and liberal arts

In order to make an appointment, call extension 434 or go by the Alumni and Placement Office.

### Administering of ACT Tests Saturday Marks NSC's First

Northwestern will be part of a nationwide testing program Saturday when it administers the American College Test (ACT) for the first time to 311 prospective college students

ACT tests consist of a two-part test battery from which scores are tabulated and utilized by NSC

### **Morris Named** Sweetheart

Carol Morris was named sweetheart of Pi Kappa Phi social faternity at the group's annual Rose Ball last Saturday in the Student Union ballroom.

Named as maids to Miss Morris were Jocelyn Cooper and Susan Brumfield.

Also receiving special recognition was Bill Shaw, who was named outstanding pledge for the fall semester.

and colleges throughout the nation in determining placement of incoming freshmen.

The exam is divided into two parts. The first is the student profile section which asks questions concerning student interests. The second and major portion of the test battery consists of four tests-English, mathematics, social studies and natural sciences.

According to Dr. Tandy W. McElwee, director of the testing service, these tests will replace the exams that are given each fall at NSC to incoming freshmen.

This test, which is used in Louisiana by Nichols State College, Tech, and all LSU branches, has been a requirement for entry into LSU for the past two years. Most colleges in the U.S. require the prospective student to take the ACT exam.

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### New Inquirer's Class To Hold Formative Meeting Wednesday

An eight-week Inquirer's Class, exploring Biblical, historical theological, and practical questions, has been formed under the direction of Rev. Robert Luckett, Episcopal chaplain

The first meeting of the club will be held Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the Canterbury Club to determine a mutually agreeable time for regular meetings.

The course will be concerned with "Christianity in general and the Episcoopal Church in particu-

lar," Rev. Luckett said. To enroll in the course or to obtain further information contact Rev. Luckett at 352-3113 or 352-8096, or at the Canterbury Club, 113 Lee St.

**Card Party** 

The Campus Women's Club Card party scheduled for Thursday has been postponed, and will be held in conjunction with a covered dish supper March 14.



### IT'S A NORTH WIND THAT BLOWS NO GOOD

Crushed between the twin millstones of January weather and final exams, you are saved from total despair, poor devils, only by the knowledge that winter vacation will soon be here.

Where will you go this year? Will it be Florida again, or are you tired of jails? Then how about Puerto Rico?

A most excellent notion, say I. A balmy and bounteous island with long white beaches and blue, blue skies and green, healing seas. And, most pleasant of all, the warm and gracious people of Puerto Rico! You don't even have to know Spanish to communicate with this friendly folk. Just learn three simple phrases and you'll get along splendidly: "Buenos días" which means "Good morning," "Gracias" which means "Thank you," and "Que será será" which means "Your llama is on my foot."

In order to help you enjoy the fabled land of Puerto Rico it would be well for me to supply a bit of historical background. (It would also be well for me to say a few words about Personna Super Staipless Steel Blades be

words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. Of course, they don't stay gloomy long, for they are kindly, cheery men fond of Morris dancing, spelling bees, and temperance punch—fine, upright types, as true and gleaming and durable as the blades they make. And if you've tried Personna's, you know how true and gleaming and durable that is! And if you haven't tried Personna's, poor devil, you've cheated both your purse and face, for Personna's last and last, shave after luxury shave, close, clean, nickless, hackless, tugless, gougeless, scratchless, matchless. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades come in Double Edge or Injector style and are made only by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.)

But I digress. Back to the history of Puerto Rico. The island was discovered by that popular discoverer Christopher Columbus. Incidentally, considering Columbus' popularity, it's odd we know so little about him. What do we really know? Only this:

He was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451, the son of Ralph T. Columbus, a knee-cymbal vendor, and Eleanor (Swifty) Columbus, a low hurdler. He was an only child except for his five brothers and eight sisters. From early childhood he was an avid reader and spent all his waking

hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—Care of the Horse by Aristotle—and after 18 years of reading Care of the Horse, Columbus grew restless. When rumor reached him there was another book in Madrid, off he ran as fast as his little fat legs would carry him.

Disappointment, alas, awaited him there. The only book in Madrid was Cavidary in Cifallo which preved to be not be madrid was Cavidary in Cifallo which preved to be not be set to see the content of the left of t

in Madrid was *Cuidar un Cáballo*, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*. Then one day Columbus heard from a traveller that there were millions of books in India, and he was instantly ablaze to set sail. Off he ran on his little fat legs to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella (Columbus, though more than six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and, as we all know, he persuaded the Spanish rulers to outfit him with three stout ships, the Flopsy, the Mopsy, and the Cottontail, and the rest is history!



Well sir, now you know all about the origins of Puerto Rico. So get packed and get going! You'll love it! Stroll the beaches, swim the coves, breathe the fragrance of hibiscus and bougainvillea. And remember always that the friendly Puerto Ricans are delighted to show you their customs, teach you their language. Why, I'll wager you'll soon know far more Spanish than the three basic phrases. You'll know "Hasta la vista" which means "See you later." "Por fávor" which means "Please," and "El tren se paró en las estación" which means "Your llama has eaten my passport."

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# Cajuns Hand Cagers 16th Loss; Hildebrand's Crew Loses 75-65

The "Ragin Cajuns" of Southwestern put down the Demons by a count of 75-65 in a thrilling basketball game at Prather Coliseum Monday night. The contest followed a pattern similar to the one against Tech last week.

The Demons were hanging on and carrying the fight to the favored Cajuns throughout the first half. USL drew off to a slight lead at one point, but NSC cut it to only a two point deficit, 36-34 as the half ended.

The second half found South-

western in the lead most of the way, but the Demons stayed within range. Finally, with 10:47 remaining, Bill Ragland hit a 25 foot jump shot tying the score at 53-53. However, the Demons started to falter, and USL pulled out to a 63-55 lead with only 5:30 to go.

The Cajuns went into a stall while NSC ran out of steam and faded away with the clock.

High scorer for the Demons was Ragland with 18 points, while David Clark got 13 in the losing effort. Point honors for the night,

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to bowl professionally. Next, mul-

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however, went to Southwestern's Jerry Flake who tallied 21, with teammate Marvin Winkler in hot pursuit with 20 markers.

A bright spot was the fact that the Demons out-rebounded the taller visitors 38-29.

The loss was another tough one for Tynes Hilderbrand's charges as their record slipped to 6-15. It was nevertheless an action-packed game featuring the run-and-shoot USL style as opposed to the slower, more deliberate Demon offense.

USL, by virtue of the victory, remained in second place in the GSC standing behind Louisiana Tech which came from behind to whip Southeastern 96-89.

The Demons' next opponents will be McNeese, Monday, and Centenary, Thursday.

BILL RAGLAND, No. 20, and JIM WYATT, No. 40, reach for the rim as their teammate David Clark, No. 30, looks on. Also shown are USL's Elvin Ivory, No. 44, Larry Cobb, No. 12, and Terry Morrison, "0" visible.



### **Bowling League To Commence Shortly**

cap is 56."

to turn out.

By Jim Freeman

There will be a meeting for those people who are interested in joining men's, women's and mixed bowling leagues, Monday, at 6:30, in room 320 of the Student Union.

Any full time or graduate student enrolled at NSC is eligible.

Election of officers for the bowling committee will be held at this time.

Jim Atkins, who is head of the Recreation Department at the Student Union, stresses that everyone should use the facilities that the College offers. Atkins is especially concerned with the lack of women who patronize the pool tables and the bowling lanes.

Bill Cantrell, who is in charge of the bowling lanes, says that he is also surprised with the small number of women who have signed to bowl in leagues.

(This reporter checked the list that hangs on the bulletin board in the pool room. He found that of the eighty-eight names, only one female student had signed up.)

"We plan to have several teams in each league. The teams could be made up of any group of people. We also welcome all fraternities and sororities. In addition, we would like to extend a special invitation to the staff and faculity to start a league," said Cantrell.

"Even if someone has never bowled before, I can have him bowling a 150 average in two hours, provided he has a certain amount of physical co-ordination.

"Those people who are not taking bowling classes, and who have never bowled, a period of time will be set aside each week for bowling instruction. Rules, regulations, and courtesies will be taught as well as bowling techniques."

Cantrell also explained that everyone will work on a handicap basis.

"If a bowler has an average of 120." said Cantrell "then to find his handicap, subtract 120 from

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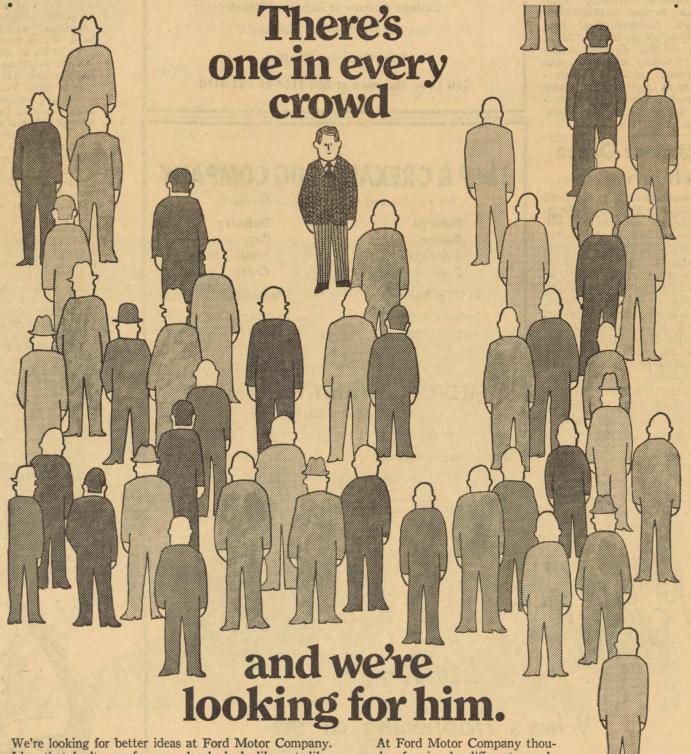
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# Baseball Team Begins Practice; Clayton Refuses To Prophesy

ed that Alvin "Cracker" Brown will not be the baseball coach this spring.

After 26 years as head mentor, Coach Brown has resigned from the coaching ranks unexpectedly.

The team will be coached this spring by ex-football coach Jack Clayton and graduate assistant Herbie Smith.

They will begin the new season by inheriting a team that finished fourth in the GSC standings while compiling a 16-17 overall record in 1966.

When asked to make a personal prediction on the outcome of the season, both Clayton and Smith agreed that with the opening game still approximately a month away, and with only a few days of practice behind them, it was still too early to evaluate the

They did indicate, however, that the year should prove interesting since 12 lettermen are returning from the previous year, and that if several of the younger members come through, the team should hold its own in GSC competition this year, and possibly improve on last year's record.

Heading the list of returnees are catcher Don Calvert and outfielder Don Sclavounos, both of whom were selected to the allconference team last year. Other lettermen are 2nd baseman Don Robinson, 3rd baseman Danny

### **Gymnastics Team** Wins Once More

The Demon Gymnasts ran their undefeated record to 14-0 in college competition Saturday with a 188.45 to 183.50 victory over the Northeast Indians at Prather Coliseum. This was the first time in the history of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics that its first and second ranked teams met in dual compe-

The Gymnastics team finished its dual meet season on an impressive note, reaching the fourth highest point total scored this year in either NAIA or National Collegiate Athletic Association santioned meets.

Northwestern stretched its undefeated skein through its second straight year. This year they had won four dual meets and had successfully defended their North-South Gymnastics Clinic title held early in the season at Sarasota,

In that event they placed six members of the team on the All-South squad, and Coach Fred Martinez was selected to head that same group.

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Wilmore and Mike Herron.

In the pitching department the lettermen include Ed Hartfield, Gary Johnson, Terry Alario, and Wayne Jowers.

Top freshmen prospects who will be attempting to break into the lineup include infielders Ronald Dupre and all-stater Charles

pitchers Jack Lewis, Tommy Smith, and left-hander Wayne Seals of Franklington.

All in all, it looks as if the 1967 season on the Northwestern diamond should be interesting, if not a successful one, for the two new mentors in their inaugural

### Tigers, Wave, Rebels To Participate In Graduate "N" Club Track Meet

The Third Annual "N" Club Indoor Track and Field Meet will be held at Pratier Coliseum Friday and Saturday, Feb. 24-25.

Activity on Doth nights will commence at 6:30 with high schools competing Friday night while the college athletes will vie Saturday night.

In the high school competition, 55 schools from Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Texas will be represented.

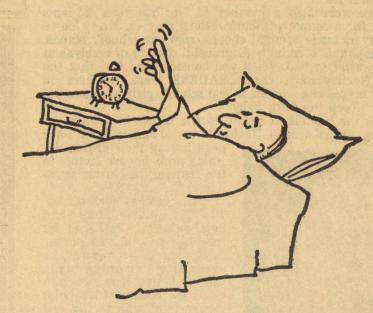
ture such schools as Tulane, McNeese, Southeastern, Ole Miss,

LSU, the LSU freshmen, and NSC. Also included in this category are sevral private clubs who will participate in an open division.

Students are reminded that their ID cards will not be honored since this is not a school sponsored function.

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THE DECLINE AND FALL, etc....

# From Down Under— With Jay Keppel Certain aspects of Monday night's basketball contest

Certain aspects of Monday night's basketball contest with Southwestern was sickening to the true sports fan. The game was marked at times with what appeared to be poor officiating, and, for several reasons, by poor sportsmanship on behalf of the spectators.

The partisan crowd repeatedly tossed derbis onto the court and at visitors. In one instance a young lady, a USL cheerleader, was hit in the face with a balled-up paper cup packed with ice.

There were also a number of Northwestern students cheering for a couple of Southwestern players. Every move these players made brought cheers from our school's stands. But perhaps this seemingly disgraceful display of ambivalent loyality wasn't so bad, when you consider the fact that the official Northwestern cheer-LEADERS were nowhere in sight—it makes one wonder if real school spirit has gone out of style. "Keep the faith baby."

With the basketball squad, in the throes of a long, excruciating, dismal season, David Clark and James Wyatt have been having their difficulties

been having their difficulties which probably are factors in the Demons' lackluster showing.

In games against La. Tech, Nicholl's State and Southwestern, Clark has hit for only 8, 8 and 13 points. According to our records, he needs only 45 more points in the remaining four games to crack the coveted 1500 point career total which only one other person has been able to reach at Northwestern.

Following this week's action, the Demons have only three contests left to play. Monday night they will face McNeese in Lake Charles, and Thursday they are scheduled to meet Centenary in Shreveport. The season finale will be against Louisiana College in Prather Coliseum on February 28.



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### Cole Porter Musical Revue Has Stars, Comedy, Variety At Fine Arts Tuesday

Ben Bagley's "Decline and Fall of the Entire World as Seen Through the Eyes of Cole Porter, Revisited," a lively musical revue, will be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The snow, which started as an off-Broadway production in New York, features six outstanding performers and the songs of Cole Porter, blended into a sophisticated cavalcade of wit and mockery.

Tuesday's program, incorporating clever commentary and a fast-paced succession of color slides, is designed especially for college audiences. "The Decline and Fall of the Entire World as Seen Through the Eyes of Cole Porter, Revisited," opened in New York in 1965, and enjoyed great success in London during the fall of 1966.

The versatile young performers include dancing actor Edward

Earle, singer-dancer Ray Becker, and a trio of comediennes—Marilyn Cooper, Carmen Morales, and Lois Zettler. All have appeared on leading television programs and in summer stock or night clubs. Ben Bagley, producer of the Cole Porter cavalcade, has been staging musical revues in New York since 1955.

Northwestern students will be admitted on their ID cards.

### Kappa Alpha Frat Honors Founder

The men of Kappa Alpha paid their annual tribute to Robert E. Lee, the fraternity's spiritual founder, at a banquet in the Student Union Tuesday night.

Principal speaker was H.F. Sockrider, Shreveport attorney, who explained the ideals and character of the famous Confederate general.

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SHAKESPEAREAN ACTOR Robert Pastene appears as the King of France in a dramatic scene from "Henry V." The Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert Association presents "An Evening With a Well-Known Bard" Thursday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

# Shakespearean Tour Company To Stage Dramatic Evening

Scenes from the Shakespearean plays are woven together with lyric poetry and professional comment for the second presentation of the spring series of the Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert Association Thursday evening in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

"An Evening With a Well-Known Bard" brings a distinguished troupe of performers from American Shakespeare companies in a fully-staged evening of excerpts from "The Winter's Tale," "Julius Caesar," "Macbeth," and others of the master dramatist's works. The show will be spiced with lilting love songs, Elizabethian ballads, and the poetry of William Blake and William Butler Yeats.

In addition to the night performance, the troupe will give a

# Kilpatrick Says College Enrollment At All-Time High

College enrollment has reached an all-time high this spring, according to President Arnold Kilpatrick.

In a statement Saturday Kilpatrick reported that a total of 4,900 students are enrolled in the current semester, an increase of 757 over last spring's total of 4143.

The annual decrease in total student enrollment from the fall to spring semester was 14.9 per cent in 1965-66 and only 5.8 per cent this semester.

Enrollment by schools is as follows: Arts and Sciences, 951; Applied Arts and Sciences, 1239; Education, 1484; Nursing, 321; and Graduate School, 905.

lecture-demonstration at 10:30 a.m. and a master class at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Fine Arts Building, according to Dr. Paul Torgrimson, concert series chairman. All interested students and members of the Concert Association are invited to these sessions, Dr. Torgrimson said.

Douglas Campbell, who has served as artistic director for both the Stratford, Ontario, Shakespeare Festival and the Tyrone Gutherie Theatre in Minneapolis, Minn., will stage the production. Acting members of the troupe are Robert Pastene, Broadway star of "The Children's Hour," Susan Grossman, a member of the Stratford, Ontario, company, and Ted Follows, another Stratford Festival performer who has toured with Campbell in the Canadian Players Company.

Two further presentations of the spring concert series have been announced by Dr. Torgrimson. In cooperation with the NSC Dance Division, the Lucas Hoving Dance Trio will be presented Thursday, March 16, in a program of modern dance. Dancers from the colleges in Louisiana attending the Louisiana Dance Symposium will be guests of the association for the concert and will attend a workshop for dancers Friday, March 17.

Rounding out the 1966-67 season, the San Antonio Symphony, conducted by Victor Allessandro, will present a concert Friday, April 14.

Season membership for the series are still available. Northwestern students are admitted on their ID Cards, and single admissions will be available at the door the night of the concerts. All programs begin at 8 p.m.

# Eighteen Vie For AWS Posts; Coeds Cast Votes Wednesday

Women students will cast their votes next Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium to elect Associated Women Students' officers for 1967.

Eighteen women students are competing for the six AWS offices, according to Dean of Women Lucile Hendrick.

Nominees for the offices will present their campaign speeches listing their qualifications and stating their platforms at the election meeting. Candidates were chosen by nominations from the women's dorms and by the AWS screening committee.

Seeking the AWS presidency are Daphana Smith of Robeline, Sydney Storey of Monterey, and Jan Moore Warren of Winnfield. Candidates for other offices

# 400 High School Speech Students Arrive On Campus

The speech department is playing host this weekend to Louisiana-Texas high schools at the 30-th Annual Demon Forensic High School Tournament.

The tournament, under the direction of Ray Schexnider, debate coach and speech instructor, began this morning and will continue through Saturday afternoon. Headquarters are centered in the Student Union ballroom, with competition held all over campus.

Speakers are competing in debate, television newcasting, interpretation of poetry, story telling and after-dinner speaking. Trophies will be given for first and second places in debate coppetition, and individual medals to each outstanding debater in the four divisions.

A sweepstakes award will be given to the school that accumulates the largest tally of points in debate and individual events, and a plaque to the school with the largest point tally in individuals alone.

Medals and certificates will be awarded to students who place in individual events.

### Contest Offered By English Frat

Are you taking a freshmen English course? If so, you are eligible to enter the Sigma Tau Delta English fraternity's creative writing contest.

Awards will be presented for the best creative writing contribution entered in the contest according to the group's president Pam Pepperman. Creative categories that will be considered are the personal essay, the short stories and poetry.

Entries must be submitted to the student's English teacher before the contest March 15 deadline

The contest was discussed during the group's regular business meeting last Thursday. Also on the agenda of the Thursday meeting was the election of officers for the spring semester. Pam Pepperman will serve as the president with Diane Nickerson as vice-president; Karen Bennett, sceretary; Amn Lee, treasurer: Frances Toler, historian; and Barbara Tauzin, marshal.

are: social chairman, Louise Riehl of Ville Platt, Susan Stone of Shreveport, and Nancy Whitehurst of Converse; recording secretary, Mary B. Bernard and Margaret Cousins of Natchitoches, and Pamela Hankins of Coushatta; corresponding secretary, Edith DeWitt of Pineville, Barbara Kay

King of Shreveport, and Frances Toler of Crowley; treasurer, Barbara Sue Bobo of Slidell, Gloria Jean Weaver of Chestnut, and Paula Wright of Baton Rouge; publicity chairman, Linda Kay Bray of Many, Dianne Dickerson of Winnfield, and Sharon Elaine Parker of Anacoco.

# Black Knights Enter Fort Polk Tournament

The Black Knights will compete in precision rifle competition at Fort Polk tomorrow, sponsored by the Louisiana State University Pershing Rifles.

Hoping to add even more trophies to their overflowing collection, the Knights will compete with some 15 teams from Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas.

Seven categories make up the competition: regulation drill for squads, regulation drill for platoons, fancy drill for squads, fancy drill, for platoons, individual fancy drills, military examination and over-all championship.

Cadets Larry Cash and Joseph Cosumano, Jr., of the Knights' drill team will compete in the individual fancy drills.

Special ceremonies honoring the entire ROTC unit will be held

### Theatre Tryouts

Dr. Edna West has announced that tryouts for "I Remember Mama," the last College Theatre production of the season, will be held in the Little Theatre Monday at 3 and 7 p.m.; Tuesday at 3 p.m.; and Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Tuesday evening at the final home basketball game at the Coliseum. All trophies won by the Black Knights will be displayed.

# Fifty Schools Participate In Music Festival

Over 1200 students are participating this week-end in the three-day District II Solo and Small Ensemble Music Festival which began yesterday in the Fine Arts Building.

Young musicians from more than 50 elementary, junior high and high schools and teaching studios in the 13 parishes which comprise District II will be rated in the areas of vocal, piano, and instrumental music. These receiving superior ratings will be awarded medals.

723 entries have been received for the annual event, which is one of many music festivals sponsored by the Louisiana Music Educators Association.

Assisting Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci as festival hosts are John Maltese, J. Robert Smith, Robert E. Willis, Jack S. Crim, Dr. Gordon Flood, Miss Eleanor Brown, and Dr. Paul Torgrimson.



SPORTING THEIR NEW Circle K Blazers are Sue Peterson, Circle K sweetheart, and Wayne Branton, president of the service organization. The purchase of the blazers was authorized in an amendment to the SGA constitution which was approved recently in a college-wide election.

### Editorial

# The Rule of Reason

Discussion arose at the Student Government Association meeting Monday on previous comments and criticisms made by the Current Sauce on SGA activities.

The gist of the arguement, led primarily by Charles Knicely, Freshmen Men's Representative, was the dislike of personal attacks on SGA members by the student publication, and the general bias with which SGA activities were reported. Of special interest was criticism of student vice president David Faraldo.

It was pointed out at the meeting that the Current Sauce is supported by funds which must be allocated by the Student Government Association. Approval of the appointment of Current Sauce Editor Jim O'Quinn depends directly on SGA action.

We of the Current Sauce staff feel that in an academic institution idealism of purpose and action should be implicitly high. Political pressure has not and will not be a consideration in the news or editorial duties of the Current Sauce. Political pressure cannot require the publication of only complementary material about any organization or person. The student government knows this.

The desirable course in a college situation is for the student publication to offer fair,

truthful news reporting, constitutionally reguired material, and free, responsible editorial comment without fear of economic or administrative censure. This is the course the Current Sauce intends to follow.

Expressing creative ideas and criticizing when necessary are functions of the college newspaper. Senior Class President Jerry Kemp, in a pointed defense of editorial license, declared Monday night that Current Sauce comment merely serves to "keep the SGA on its toes," and that "although the bias is there, there is also usually more truth than the SGA cares to admit.'

As for personal criticism, the fact that David Faraldo has been repeated mentioned in articles of a satiric vein serves only to indicate that Faraldo, as one of the best-known and most active members of the SGA council, is representative in the student mind of campus politics and policies.

The Current Sauce, while retaining every privilege of free comment and criticism, interpretive news reporting, and satirical prerogative, will exercise as complete a cooperation with the student government as is possible in their respective positions as authority and check on authority.

# 'So Proudly We Hail' ...

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By Angel hands to valor given; Thy stars have lit the welkin dome, And all thy hues were born in heaven. —Joseph Rodman Drake

### By Alice Anne Conner

On the evening of February 14, the ROTC Cadets went through the usual ritual of lowering the state and American flags which fly daily over the quadrangle on the hill.

As has been performed for generations, the uniformed men carefully folded the flags and took them to a place of safe-keeping. Until its recent renovation, Caldwell Hall had been the appointed resting place of the banners. As of late, the flags had been taken to Guardia Hall and placed in a wooden box on the second floor.

Little did the cadets realize that they were seeing the Grand Old Flag for the last time. Early Wednesday morning, fate stepped in and swiped a flaming blow at the monumental old building, destroying everything it housed-including our

Now the Army on campus is faced with the task of seeking out the possible remains of the American flag. Captain Richard Rahm of the ROTC program reported that there is an Army regulation stipulating that "in the event an American Flag is lost, damaged or destroyed, the nearest military installation must search for any remains. If any are found, they must be burned and the ashes buried. Captain Rahm also noted that a military report must then be filed concerning the flag, and what has happened to it.

As soon as it was learned that the flags had been destroyed, the ROTC officials went immediately to work trying to locate a state and American flag

of the same size, another Army stipulation.
Dr. Leonard Fowler of Northwestern Elementary School was able to furnish the school a state a state flag, while the Natchitoches Post Office supplied the American flag.

All this hurrying and scurrying just to replace a flag might appear unnecessary to the average person, but this same average person would be the first to shout his protests if he glanced up the towering flagpole in the quadrangle and saw no stars and stripes.

Thank goodness the men in ROTC are not "just average". It's good to know there are still people who care whether or not a flag flies over Northwestern every single day—even in the face of catastrophe.

### **Paper Questions Textbook Prices**

Why are textbooks so expensive, asks Western Michigan University's Western Herald? Is it the fault of the university-owned bookstore whose prices are as high as those of profit-making bookstores? Is the publishing industry to blame?

Both contribute to the situation, the Western Herald concluded, but the greater culprit, without a doubt is the publishing industry. Time magazine recently revealed that the book industry relies on textbooks and children's books to support gambling loses on adult grade books. All the major publishers, Time said, "print text and reference books, as well as children's books, which are dependable money-makers. Their profitable textbook and paperback operations enable them to gamble on adult trade books-which as a rule lose money." One publisher estimated that "60% of adult trade books end up in the red, another 36% break even, and only 4% turn a decent profit."

Should students be forced to bear the brunt of the industry's losses and non-profits? Publishers are fully aware that they have the students over a barrel since students must buy particular required textbooks.

There are two possible solutions to the dilemma, On a local level, student government could tive selling of new texts. We can buy everything from groceries to automobiles on a discounted basis; this opportunity should also be provided for students in the purchase of required books.

On a wider level, the National Student Association could make the public and the publishing in-

# Minutes Of SGA

The regular meeting of the SGA was called to order by Milton Rhea, presi-

dent.

Larry Cash of the Black Knights gave a report on funds needed for the trip to the Cherry Blossom Festival, the funds already raised, and the balance. They asked the SGA for \$600 to supplement the amount already given by the Association. Maxwell moved the SGA give the Black Knights \$600 more. Seconded by Rhiel. Motion carried.

Louise Riehl was elected Vice-President for Women to replace Guidry who graduated.

who graduated.

Maxwell gave a report in the state SGA meeting to be held at Tech Feb. 10-11. Branton moved the group representing NSC leave Friday morning and return Saturday night. Seconded by Fowler. Faraldo moved the motion be amended to read departure time of 7 a.m. Seconded by Riehl. Amendment Carried. Motion amended carried.

Faraldo announced that 2009 tickets (entertainment) were sold at registration. Various stations have been contacted in Shreveport to help sell entertainment tickets. Tickets will also be sent to Louisiana College, LSU-A, and the State Convention.

Kemp explained a letter sent by

Kemp explained a letter sent by Maxwell to delegates to the convention concrning exchange of ideas for citystudent discount cards. He urged them to communicate at the convention and exchange ideas.

Fowler announced that the awards to football players should be given at the regular awards night at a halftime show at our last basketball game.

Faraldo submitted a list of persons to receive free entertainment tickets for th spring semester. Fowler moved that the SGA accept this list. Seconded by Knicely. Motion carried.

Branton announced that an assembly will be held this week.

Maxwell moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Knicely. Meeting adjourned.

dustry aware of the abuse stu-

Respectfully submitted Barbara Wallace, SGA Secretary

dents face in textbook prices. If housewives can demand fairer prices for food, a nationally supported student effort to acquire more realistic prices is also feasi-

SGA Minutes

February 13, 1967

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The regular meeting of theSGA was called to order by Milton Rhea, president. Roll was called. Absent: Gary Foster, Bill Fowler, Douglas Dalme, Suzanne Elliott, Danny Hammet. Minutes from the previous meeting were read and approved.

Rhea called for individual reports from the State Convention. Various ideas were presented concerning entertainment, discount cards, faculty relations, college days for high school seniors, honor system. Suggestion was made to send less representatives to the next such convention.

Faraldo announced that a state meeting will be held March 11 to form a STATE BLOCK-BOOKING CONVENTION.

Faraldo set a schedule for selling

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Kemp introduced Buddy Jarvis, president of the NSC Rodeo Club. Jarvis announced that the club hopes to hold a rodeo in the coliseum April 13-15. They asked the SGA to work with them in securing permission from the administration to use such facilities. Branton moved that Rhea and Faraldo, Jarvis, and the vice-president of the Rodeo Club meet with Dr. Kilpatrick concerning the matter, seconded by Maxwell. Motion carried.

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patrick concerning the matter, seconded by Maxwell. Motion carried.

Branton annunced that the Campus Beautification Committee had met today and was proposing the dedication of a fountain in the Student Union area.

Maxwell announced results of a Constitutional Committee meeting of Feb. 13. Their main accomplishment was integrating the Student Union Board with the SGA. Another meeting is scheduled for Monday at 4 p.m.

Maxwell reported that \$269 had been spent for the State meeting.

Rhea announced for consideration that a \$1000 transmitter will enable NSC to increase its radio range and pave the way for future closed Campus television programs.

Newbury reported that the freshman recruiting committee had composed and sent letters to state high schools concerning NSC and that speakers for (See Minutes, Page 8)

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### Nation-Wide Search Is On For Queen Of College Campus—All Coeds Eligible

The annual search to select the nation's most outstanding girl begins today. At colleges and universities, in all 50 states, thousands of young women are entering the competition to become "National College Queen" or are nominating their classmates and friends.

This collegiate event is definitely not a beauty contest. The candidates will be judged on their scholastic ability, their leadership and achievements on campus, and the civic-minded contributions

they have made to their community. Secondary qualifications are personality, poise and good grooming.

Parents, friends or college girls themselves can nominate a candidate. Send the young woman's name, address, and the name of the college she is attending to the National College Queen Contest Committee, P.O. Box 935, New York, New York 10023. The deadline for all nominations to be received in New York is February

### Award-Winning Stylists Visit Student Union

Jos. Pace, owner of the Student Union beauty salon, brought prize-winning talent to the salon last week with his crew of hair-



RAE PHILLIPS, prize-winning model and State Cosmetologist Beauty Queen creates a coiffure in the Student Union Beauty Salon.

### Alpha Beta Alpha Holds Initiation

Alpha Beta Alpha, national library science fraternity, initiated 11 new members and pledged four at recent ceremonies in the Student Union.

Those initiated include Gail McConald, Linda Brethtuer, Bonnie Bradford, Janie Temple, Vickie Caponi, Margaret Jobe, Ann Massey, Sue Naylor, Mrs. F. E. Christensen, and Peggy Martin.

The pledges were Beverly Tozier, Sherilyn Gray, Hazel Thompson, and Annie Coan.

dressers Rae Phillips and Janice

Working from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., the trio cut, styled and conditioned the tresses of almost 40 coeds and faculty wives.

Pace and his associates had arrived in Natchitoches for the day directly from the 1967 All-Texas Beauty Show in Dallas, where Miss Hanks had won first place in evening and artistic styling, using Miss Phillips as her model.

Between them, the trio has won scores of awards in competitions covering 15 states. Miss Phillips is Queen of National Beauty Salon Week, and was chosen best model in a Houston hair show recently. As State Cosmetologist Beauty Queen, she will travel to Atlanta in July for national competition, along with Pace, who is the state representative in styling competition.

A native of Natchitoches, Pace operates the Pace School of Beauty and a salon in Baton Rouge where Miss Hanks is an instructor and Miss Phillips a beautician. The hairdressers plan to return to Northwestern soon for another day of styling in the Union.

### 'Early Music' Program Thursday Nite Featured Swett Memorial Harpsichord

The Scriven Swett Jr. Memorial Harpsichord was presented to the public in a program of early music in the Little Theater Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Featured at the harpsichord was Dr. Paul Torgrimson Northwestern professor of music. He was assisted by John Maltese and Nancy Frost, violinists; Florence Gilbert, cellist; and William Gaeddert, baritone.

Dr. Torgrimson, who is wellknown as a pianist and organist, performed two groups of solos, including Bach ("Italian Concerto"), Pasquini ("Toccata on the Cuckoo's Note"), Rameau ("La Poule"), and three Cimarosa Sonatas.

The Scriven Swett Jr, Memorial Harpsichord was purchased in a joint effort of the music department and the Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha fraternities. Swett was a music major here and was the first NSC student to be killed in action during World War II. His mother is a resident of Natchitoches and a substantial donor to the Harpsichord Fund.



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# The Life and Times Of An Uninhibited American Swinger

By Jim O'Quinn

The Decline and Fall of the Enter World, you say? As Seen Through the Eyes of whom?

Cole Porter is whom—that grand old American swinger who indellibly recorded the pomp and fervor of the first half of our century on a slate called Broadway with chalk made out of rhythm and rhyme.

And what a picture he drew! There was war, there were women, there was art and lack of art, there was Beatrice Lilly and Ethel Merman and vo-de-ohdo. There was Vaudeville, Depression, Prohibition, Burlesque and frantic boredom. There was a lost generation, carrying its heroes on its shoulders.

A singing, dancing troop of five performers revisited Cole Porter's world Tuesday evening, and

### Lenten Schedule Announced For Catholic Center

The Lenten schedule for the Catholic Student Center has been announced by Rev. S. J. Ciatto, chaplain.

The schedule includes daily Masses Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 12 noon, and Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m., as well as the Sunday Masses at 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. At the 5 p.m. mass there will be a brief summary and discussion of major points of the II Vatican Council.

The Stations of the Cross will be held every Friday at 4:30 p.m. A Pre-Cana Marriage will be

A Pre-Cana Marriage will be offered for the evenings of March 1, 2, 8, and 9 from 7-9 p.m. The course will be conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Cunningham, Dr. Joseph A. Thomas, Dr. James V. Kaufmann, and Rev. Ciatto, C.S.C. Interested persons should register at the Catholic Student Center before classes begin.

# Terry Elected DZ President

Cherry Terry has been elected president of Delta Zeta social sorority for the 1967-1968 school term.

Also named to the slate of officers were Kay Manning, first vice president; Sharon Wilson, second vice president; Terry McKenzie; recording secretary; Nancy Martin, corresponding secretary; Frieda Cogburn, treasurer; Wanda Valentine, historian; Gai Hooper, senior panhellenic delegate; and Edith DeWitt, junior panhellenic delegate.

brought a night-full of uninhibited nostolgia to the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Ben Bagley's three-year-old revue, fresh from an extended run off-Broadway and six months in London, utilized over 2,000 color slides and musical hits and non-hits of Cole Porter to register an impudent, sophisticated, and ardently off-color reaction to Porter's life and times.

"There'll Bo No More Sorrow Tomorrow," an old Sophie Tucker song, epitomized the tone of jaded pseudo- optimism that pervaded those years, and the coordinated confusion of dancers hoofing and puffing their way around comedienne Lois Zettler's characature of Mama Sophie was patent image of unequalled hilarity. When Sophie pulled a tiny American flag from her bosom, she captured with a gesture all the glorious thunder and absurdity and abandon of an unforgettable era.

### Recital Given At Vocal Workshop

An informal recital was presented in the Northwestern Little Theatre by high school and college singers last Saturday during the first annual Workshop for Young Singers.

The event was sponsored by the Music Department, and included class voice lessons with the NSC vocal faculty, classes in vocal literature, a display of vocal literature for young singers, and a social hour in the Student Union.

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PI KAPPAS and their dates enjoy the fraternity's annual Rose Ball Saturday night. Pictured left to right are Anne Gibson, John Roberts, Joycelyn Cooper, Freddy Goodman and Susan Brumfield.

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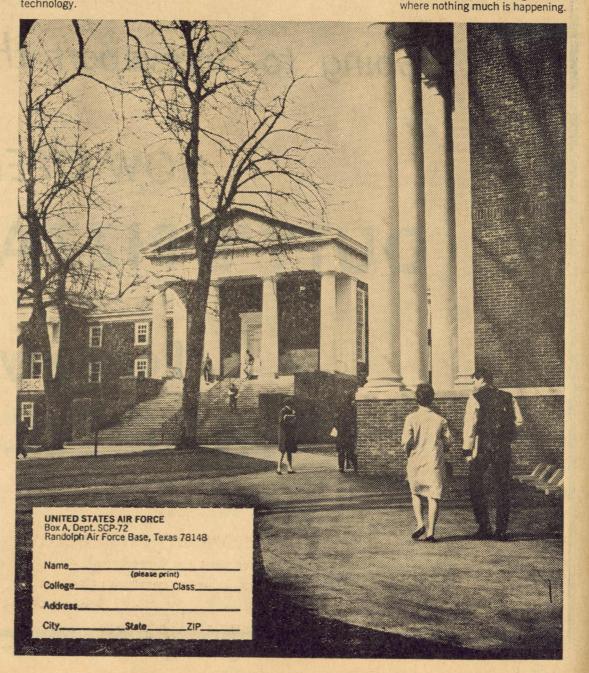
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# Ribicoff Proposes Bill In Senate To Reduce Taxes For College Patrons

U.S. Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn) Monday introduced his bill in the Senate to give tax relief to parents and students who pay the costs of a college education.

The proposal provides an income tax credit of up to \$325 on the first \$1,500 of tuition, fees, books, and supplies. It would go to anyone who pays these expenses for a student at an institution of higher education.

The measure this year has

### Library Grant Totals \$2,000

Louisiana State Library is offering a \$2,000 scholarship for graduate study leading to a Master's degree in Library Science.

Announcement of this grant, which is included in this library's State Plan and is possible through funds available under the Federal Library Services and Construction Act, is made by Miss Sallie Farrell, State Librarian.

The recipient must be a citizen of the United States and resident of Louisiana or a neighboring state. He must hold a Bachelor's degree from a four-year college or university, and must have made application and received full admission to an ALA accredited library school, or must present a statement from the library school showing tentative admission if still in progress toward a baccalaureate degree. Among these, he may attend the school of his choice. Upon completion of the degree, he will be expected to work for at least two years in a Louisiana public library.

Infermation and application forms may be secured by writing to: Miss Sallie Farrell, State Librarian, Post Office Box 131, Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70821.

### Erwin To Head LSU Seminar

Dr. W.G. Erwin, head of the Department of Biological Sciences, is the director of a three-day seminar in cell biology to be held on the LSU campus at Baton Rouge, March 16-18.

The seminar is one of nine in the United States sponsored by the National Association of Biology Teachers. Financial support is provided by the National Science Foundation.

The seminar at Baton Rouge is for high school biology teachers in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, and Puerto Rica. The purpose of the seminar is to acquaint teachers with some of the recent developments in cell biology. Applications for participation in the seminar will be considered if received by Dr. Erwin by February 25.

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picked up strong support; it is co-sponsored by 46 Senators from both political parties and from all sections of the country.

It is the same as that Ribicoff has introduced in previous Congresses with one exception: An amendment would include coverage for students in accredited technical and other vocational schools.

Senator Ribicoff pointed out that under his proposal over twothirds of the benefits would go to families earning less than \$10,000 a year.

In a statement on the Senate floor, Senator Ribicoff said:

"Now we must decide if, as a nation, we are to treat education costs as we do the interest on a home mortgage, or flood damage, or health expenses. This proposal is for the average family in America. It is for the people who constitute the backbone of Amerthe blue collar workers, the white collar workers, the wage earners and salaried persons of the lower and middle income group who are struggling to pay their bills, pay their homes, and educate their children. They work hard for their wages or salary ..... and it is all taxable."

Such tax relief is needed and will be needed, he explained, because the costs of going to college continue to increase. "Ben Franklin could experiment with a kite and key, but today's universities require atomic accelerators, mass spectrometers, and other sophisticated equipment."

### Pay Scale Listed For Summer Jobs

If your job pays \$150 or \$1,200 plus room and board for approximately two months this summer, you will be either low or high on the salary scale for the most plentiful jobs of the two leading summer employers, resorts and camps.

It is more likely, however, that your contact (if you are fortunate enough already to have one) calls for somewhere near \$400 plus room and board, the median salary.

These prevailing wages are from a study on summer jobs in seven selected states throughout the country, taken from 1967 "Summer Employment Directory."

Details of 45,000 summer jobs offered by resorts, camps and many other employers throughout the United States and Canada are contained in the directory published by National Directory Service, Dept. CO, Box 32065, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232, at a price of \$3. The directory is available at the library.

# Business Forum Set Monday; Former 'Sauce' Editor To Speak

The Business Administration Department will combine with the Gillford-Hill Companies of Dallas to sponsor the Walter Porter Business Forum Monday in the Business Administration building.

The forum, which is conducted in recognition of the co-founding of the Gifford-Hill Companies, is an effort to put textbook knowledge into practice. To do this, capable, successful business executives from throughout Louisiana and Texas have been asked to speak on selected topics in their areas of experience, according to Dean David Townsend of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences.

One of the scheduled speakers for Monday's forum will be a former NSC student and *Current Sauce* editor, A.F. (Archie) Singletary, division vice-president and assistant to the president, AMF Beaird, Inc., Shreveport.

Singletary and the other speakers will each address two sessions, one in the morning and a second in the afternoon.

Other forum speakers will be James N Fritze, president of Red

### Placement Office Appointments Set

Representatives from the Shell Chemical Co., the U. S. Department of Agriculture, The Civil Service Commission and the Internal Revenue Department, and the Dade County Public Sshool System (Fla.) will interview students in the Alumni and Placement Office this week.

Tuesday, John L. Cloud of the Shell Chemical Co. in Houston, Tex., will talk to chemistry majors who are interested in being laboratory technicians. Two years of laboratory science are required.

On the same day, Charles B. Landry, audit representative of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will interview applicants for positions of auditors and special agents.

Thursday, Ann Murray will see students about prospective teaching jobs in the Dade County Public School System.

The U.S. Civil Service Commission and the Internal Revenue Department will have representatives in the Placement Office to interview spring and summer graduates Friday. Interested persons with any major may apply for some form of Civil Service, but the Internal Revenue Service is interested in accounting majors only.

To make an appointment for an interview with any of the previous representatives, call ext. 434, or go by Room 223 in the Student Union.

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### From Down Under— With Jay Keppel

The ugly face of crowd dissention reared itself anew last week during the Northwestern-University of Southern Mississippi basketball game.

The Demons apparently had come out of their slump as they dumped the visitors 102-99 in an exciting overtime victory. However, they were almost robbed of the win because of their own supporters. Demon fans, angered by the officiating, began throwing trash and coins onto the court late in the second half.

After doing this repeatedly, one of the officials threatened to call a technical foul on the Demons. Considering that the best free-throw shooter on the USM squad would not conceivably miss both of the foul shots, the final score would have read at least 96-95 in the favor of the Mississippians.

Our basketball team has suffered more than its share of bad breaks, but if the team had lost this hard-earned win because of their fans, it would have been pathetic.

Luckily GSC Commissioner Stan Galloway was not in attendance this time. He was a spectator at the Southwestern game and "was not at all impressed" with what he saw.

### Tiger's Image

The Northwestern image is rapidly degenerating into something akin to that of Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge, at least as far as other GSC schools are concerned.

It is this column's sincere hope that the student body of Northwestern learns to conduct itself in an orderly manner, especially in view of the national attention that will be focused upon us shortly.

,With both the National Association of Intercolligiate Athletics (NAIA) and the National Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) having chosen NSC as the site for their gymnastics meets (the NAIA to be televised by ABC), this kind of behavior could be damaging to our standing with the other conference schools, and could also limit our chances of bringing other national events to the Northwestern campus.

Let's work to restore our old reputation as "the friendliest college in the state."

### Peffer's Efforts

The recent efforts of freshman James Peffer of Hempfield, Pa., on the basketball court have been outstanding.

Peffer earned a permanent starting assignment about mid-season, and has been producing ever since. He has been the sparkplug in more than one game with his ball-handling, play-making and shooting. He has proven of great value to the Demon hoopsters, and shows signs of becoming one of the greats in Northwestern basketball circles before he finishes his career.

(The Demons wind-up the 1966-67 season Tuesday against Louisiana College in Prather Colsieum).

(See From Down Under — Page 7)

# "N" Club Meet To Open Tonight; Thinclads to Vie in Indoor Fray

By Bob Ardoin

Sports fans who witness the Third Annual "N" Club Indoor Track Meet tonight at Prather Coliseum will be treated to a display of skilled athletes from numerous universities, colleges, high schools, and private clubs.

The meet will get underway at 6:30 both evenings, and will be comprised of athletes competing in the college and high school brackets.

In the high school division, which is tonight's offering, there will be approximately 55 schools from Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, Oklahoma, and Arkansas represented.

The college action, beginning at the corresponding time tomorrow night, will include, other than the Demons, such schools as LSU, Tulane, Ole Miss, Southeastern, Harding College, and the LSU Freshmen.

Heading the collegiate enteries

is miler Jim Crawford of Harding College who has been clocked at 4:08.3. Also credited with a pos-



WALTER LEDET . . .
Track Meet Director

sible winning time is Paul Arsuaga of Tulane at 4:12.0.

Gary Groff of Tulane, another standout performer, has cleared the broad-jumping pit at 24'6". The shot put category should be interesting with three entries heaving it around 53 feet.

Milton Grubbs of Northeast has been measured at 6'9" in the high jump, and pole-vaulter Bob Manard of Tulane has cleared the bar at 15'3".

Another unique feature of the meet will be the participation of several individual clubs. One is the Houston Striders, who according to Walter Ledet, director of the meet, has many outstanding performers.

Student ID cards will not be honored since this is a fund raising event for the Athletic Department.

Admission is 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for adults.

You are invited to attend the revival at the

### First Methodist Church

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Tuesday - 7 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

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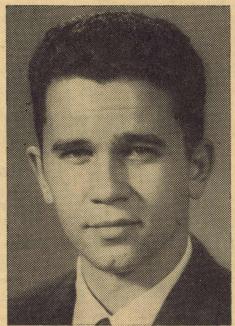
College Students Are Welcome

# KNOC Live Action Sports ....

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"THE VOICE OF NORTHWEST-ERN". . .for the past 12 years, Norm Fletcher follows the Demons at home and on the road. An alumnus of NSC, he is co-owner and manager of KNOC AM-FM & TV CABLE. He was "Young Man of the Year" in 1958 and "Man of the Year" in 1960 in Natchitoches Parish. . .a three-time President of the Chamber of Commerce. . .local Civil Defense Director. . .active in religious and civic groups and state CD work. . . Air Force veteran. . .former editor-in-chief of the FAR EAST NETWORK NEWS BUREAU in Tokyo. Was Student Body President and Mr. NHS, football and basketball standout at Natchitoches High School, where he started sportscasting while a Senior, after suffering a knee a service to sports fans and as a continuing salute to the NSC Athletic Heritage, sponsored by members of the NSC Radio Booster Club.



Another VOICE OF THE DEMONS. Jim HAWTHORNE is Sales Manager of KNOC AM-FM. He has been sharing some of the DEMON action mikeside for four years, during which time he was employed full time while attending NSC. He earned his BA in Speech this January. While attending NSC, Hawthorne was active in drama work. earning the "Edna" award for Best Supporting Actor in "THE GLASS MENAGERIE"; worked with the Current Sauce on special features, and earned a letter in dramatics while a member of NSC's "THE DAVIS PLAYERS". Hawthorne was a school leader and excelled in all the athletic programs while attending Anacoco High School. He will handle the DEMON baseball games this year, home and away, on KNOC-FM.

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AL DODD is shown presenting his football jersey to President Arnold Kilpatrick who accepted it on behalf of Northwestern. Dodd's number, "41", will never be worn again by a football player wearing the "Purple and White."

past three seasons, he has been

named to the All Conference

Football Squad.

### Dodd's Gridiron Jersey '41' Given To College President In Ceremony

Al Dodd, a two-time National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) safety, was honored by having his number "41" football jersey permanently retired.

During a short ceremony in the Trophy Room of Prather Coliseum, Dodd presented his jersey to President Arnold Kilpatrick.

This marked the first time in Northwestern's athletic history that a player's number has been ratired

Dodd set a GSC record for career pass interceptions with 31. In his freshman year, he broke the NAIA interception record by picking-off nine enemy aerials.

Dodd, a graduate of West Jefferson High School in New Orleans, is also a star hurdler for the Demon track team. For the

# 'History' Is Theme Of Water Show

The Annual Water Show sponsored by the Neptune Club will be held March 17, 18, and 19 at the Natatorium.

The show which is scheduled to begin at 7:30 each night will be based on American History and entitled "Portrait of a Nation."

Events in the show will illustrate major historical happenings from the discovery of America by Columbus to the present day.

Featured acts in the show will include a water ballet, diving and clown acts, and a trapeze performance.

MULTIPLE CHOICE: When Frodo was visiting Rivendell and met his Uncle Bilco, who was the subject of the song Bilbo sang? (a) Valinor (b) Earendil (c) Sauron (d) Lorien

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# Top-Ranked Gymnastics Teams To Aim For NAIA Crown At Prather Coliseum

The Demon gymnastics team, National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) champions, will host the Fourth Annual Championship NAIA Finals March 9, 10, 11 and 12 at Prather Coliseum.

Fred Martinez, gymnastics coach, stated that he expects entries in the meet to exceed 30 teams and to include over 200 athletes from all sections of the United States.

Among the entries will be five presently top-ranked teams in the nation. Northwestern is currently ranked in the first position. Northeast is placed second, followed by Western Illinois, Bemidi State and Eastern Michigan.

Other teams participating in the meet are USL, Southeastern, Sam Houston State, Eastern Washington, Eastern Illinois, Wisconsin State, and St. Cloud State.

The meet will be video taped and shown on the ABC Television program, "Wide World of Sports."

Activities will begin at 9:00

Activities will begin at 9:00 March 9, with registration. A coaches' meeting will be held at 1:00 the same day, and the

competitive area for the entering teams will be available for work-

On March 10, two preliminary sessions will be held at the Coliseum. The first will begin at 1:00, and the second preliminary session will start at 7:00 P.M. The Final All-Around Standing will be determined at the preliminary session.

The Finals beginning at 1:00, March 11, will include the floor exercises, side horse, trampoline, horizontal bar, long horse, parallel bars, still rings and tumbling.



Gymnast Richard Sallas

### From Down Under — Continued from page 6 Criticism

Recently the Sauce Sports Staff was critized for having overlooked a particular event. We regret this oversight on our part, but would appreciate a little "bearing with us."

Our staff is very limited, numbering three full-time and two part-time members. However, if we are notified in advance of an event, we will gaurantee proper coverage to all.

(Anyone interested in joining the sports staff should contact either Jay Keppel or Bob Ardoin through the Current Sauce office in Bullard Hall. Girl reporters are also needed. There is no monetary pay, but there is the privilege of being a member of the hottest newspaper staff in the GSC!)



### **Clark Joins Scoring Greats As Centenary Scoops Win**

David Clark, senior forward from Natchitoches High, last night became the fourth basketball player in Northwestern ath-

### SGA Minutes—

(Continued from page 2) high school assemblies will need to come from within the framework of the SGA itself.

Maxwell moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Knicely. Meeting adjourned.
Respectfully submitted,
Barbara Wallace, SGA Secretary

SGA Minutes
February 20, 1967
The regular meeting of the SGA was called to order by Milton Rhea, president. Minutes from the previous meeting were read and amended to add Kemp and Foster as ticket sellers from 7:30-8:15 for the Mathis Show. Roll was called: absent — Margaret Cousins, Douglas Dalme, Suzanne Elliott, Danny Hammet.

President Rhea extended commendations to David Faraldo and the entertainment committee for the fine, well organized show of Johnny Mathis.

Dean Fulton reported that the Rodeo Club had not approached him personally concerning use of the coliseum. The burning of Guardia Hall will prevent the possibility of a rodeo in the building this semester.

Fulton announced that the students from St. Denis dining hall were moved to the new hall mostly due to financial reasons. Cuts in employment payroll and food losses were necessary. Also the other building will be needed for class meetings. Even with the student transfer, the capacity of 2700 lacks 500 being reached. Maxwell read several "food improvements" presented to President Kyser in April, 1966. Maxwell moved that Steve Prime and his committee meet to investigate the situation. No second. Motion dead. Prime announced that the committee will meet to discuss the problems newly created.

Newbury reported that numerous letters had been sent and answered by

meet to discuss the problems newly created.

Newbury reported that numerous letters had been sent and answered by various state high schools cooperating with the SGA recruiting plans for NSC. He announced that Fulton had suggested similar letters be sent to two-year colleges, hoping to gain their graduates. Fowler reported that the plaques for last season's football coaches and appreciation awards are ready for presentation at the half-time of the basketball game Feb. 28.

Rhea presented a list of equipment requested by the Black Knights. Maxwell moved that no more funds be granted due to the fact that so much had already been given and an apparent lack of actual "working" concern was present within the Knights. Seconded by Faraldo. Motion withdrawn after much discussion.

Kenny Baker reported an outline of the next issue of the SGA Docket. The publication will be increased from 1500 to 2000 in order to circulate more widely, including SUSGA schools in Louisiana.

Rhea presented a letter from the

to 2000 in order to circulate more widely, including SUSGA schools in Louisiana.

Rhea presented a letter from the tennis team for two boys with a fouryear letter in tennis wanting a blanket. Faraldo moved we give the blankets. Fowler seconded. Motion withdrawn as the constitution already covers the case.

Louis Riehl reported that there are 68 organizations with campus charters, 53 of which are presently active.

Daye reported that the Rock Foundations had presented a contract to play at a college dance this Thurs. Maxwell moved that the SGA accept the contract. Seconded by Fowler. Motion carried. Daye announced that the AMS would take over the weekly dances if the SGA so agreed. General consensus was expressed.

Knicely reported that he was disappointed with the past coverage of the Current Sauce concerning SGA affairs. He appealed to the staff to work with the SGA in promoting itself as an organization with potential for top status on campus. Many additional comments were made by SGA representatives. Rhea reminded us of our Docket as a means of communicating our business to the student body.

Branton moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Fowler. Meeting adjourned. Respectfully submitted, Barbara Wallace, SGA Sec.

men of the SGA.

THIS is MILTON RHEA

Milton is a senior English major from Minden.

Louisiana, planning to attend law school upon

graduation. He currently holds the important position of President of the Student Government

Association and is a member of Kappa Sigma Fra-

ternity. Milton was a candidate for Mr. NSC in this

year's election and is a former vice president of

Phone 352-2381

From the camera of John Guillet

letic history to score more than 1500 points in game competition.

Clark tallied a total of 17 points in the losing effort against Centenary at Shreveport. He needed only four markers coming into the contest to crack the coveted 1500-point barrier.

A quick field goal and free throw set the stage for the clincher, which came with 13:40 left in the first half. Another free throw gave Clark his fourth point.

In landing his fifteenth-hundredth tally, Clark joined Demon greats Dick Brown, Red Leach, and Claude Stoutamire in the select circle of basketball immor-

The 83-75 loss to Centenary was a tough one for the Demons after their past two performances. Repeatedly plagued by fouls and turnovers, the Northwestern team never seemed to "get going" after starting out with the first four straight points in the game.

High point man for the Demons



Scoring Ace Dave Clark

was James Wyatt with 18. Wyatt brought his season rebound record total to 299 after grabbing off 23 in the Centenary contest.

The setback dropped the Demon's season slate to 8-16, with one game left to play Tuesday against Louisiana College in the Coliseum.

### Carreiro Lifts 785 - Pound Total In Intramural Weight Competition

The weight lifting event, held on February 15, proved who was the strongest in his class.

In weight lifting there are three events, the bench press, the full squat, and the dead lift. In deciding the winner of a particular weight class, the judge totals the number of pounds lifted in all three events.

In the 132pound class, Robert Carreiro placed first with a total lift of 785 pounds.

The 148 pound division found Cesar Sosa winning with 915 pounds, and Bill Lizotte in the 165 pound class, winning with 1015 pounds.

### Intramural Basketball Schedule Resumed

Intramural basketball action resumed for the spring semester on February 14. Regular league games will continue through March 20, and will be culminated by the championship clash between the winners of the "A" & "B" leagues.

The top three teams in each league and their records are: "Other Nine," 4-0; "West Caspari," 5-1 and "PEK," 5-1. These standings are in league "A."

In "B" "White Trash" is leading with 7-0. Close behind, however, are Sigma Tau Gamma and the "Untouchables," both sporting records of 6-1.

Richie Jackson won his weight class, 181 pounds, with a lift of 1085 pounds. In the next class, 198 pounds, Butch Summerlin won easily with 1240 pound total

Finally, in the Heavyweight division, Steve Miller placed first with a 1290 pound lift.

### Stage Band To **Present Concert**

The Northwestern State College Stage Band, under the direction of Robert Willis, will present "A Concert in Jazz," Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The stage band, composed of music majors from the Dept. of Music, will feature special arrangements by Neil Hefti, Sammy Nestico, and Robert Willis.

This will be the only performance of the stage band before leaving for a tour of North Louis-

There will be no admission charge for the event.

# Rebounding Mark

Set By Wyatt

Northwestern won its second consecutive game Monday night by whipping the McNeese Cowboys convincingly 74-64, in Lake Charles. Sophomore center James Wyatt led the team to the victory with a record-breaking performance.

Wyatt grabbed off 25 rebounds to better his own personal high

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Friday, March 3, 1967

# Smith, Storey Elected To Top Posts In AWS Contest Wednesday Night

Daphana Smith, a second semester junior majoring in home economics, was chosen president of the Associated Women Students in an election Wednesday night in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Completing the new slate of officers will be Sydney Storey, vice president; Jan Warren, international associated women students representative; Nancy Whitehurst, social chairman; Mary Bernard, recording secretary;

Frances Toler, corresponding secretary; Paula Wright, treasurer; and Dianne Dickerson, publicity chairman.

Serving as 1967-1968 Judiciary Board members will be Edith DeWitt, Pamela Hankins, and Gloria Jean Weaver.

Miss Smith, who takes office as AWS president in late March, has served previously as recording secretary for the organization. She has also been a sophomore counselor and Demonette officer. A speech and hearing therapy major from Monterey, Miss Storey has acted as sophomore counselor, staff assistant, and Judiciary Board member.

Miss Warren, a junior majoring in business education, is social chairman of Louisiana Hall and currently acts as junior representative to the Judiciary Board.

A native of Converse, new social chairman Nancy White-hurst is a junior majoring in home economics. She also serves as a sophomore counselor in the New Dormitory.

Frances Toler, newly-elected corresponding secretary, is a junior majoring in English education. The Crowley resident is a member of Sigma Kappa social sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Kappa Delta Pi.

Treasurer Paula Wright, junior from Baton Rouge, was recipient of the 1965 AWS Academic Award and is presently the president of Alpha Lambda Delta, national academic fraternity for freshmen women.

An art major from Winnfield, Publicity Chairman Diane Dickerson is presently acting as an officer of Caddo Hall.

Edith DeWitt, sophomore representative to the Judiciary Board, serves as an officer of Audubon Hall and is a pledge of Delta Zeta social sorority.

A junior business education major from Coushatta, Miss Hankins will represent junior class women on the J.D. Board. She is presently a member of the Baptist Student Union Council.

Gloria Jean Weaver, a junior majoring in upper elementary education, will serve as senior member of the board. She is the winner of the 1965 AWS Academic Award and also acts as a sophomore counselor.

The new officers were selected from a field of 18 candidates. All contenters were nominated from their respective dormitories. Three candidates were chosen for each on the basis of leadership and previous achievements by a committee composed of outgoing AWS officers.

Other nominees included Louise Riehl and Susan Stone, social chairman; Margaret Cousins and Pamela Hankins, recording secretary; Edith DeWitt and Kay King, corresponding secretary; Barbara Sue Bobo and Gloria Weaver, treasurer; and Kay Bray and Sharon Elaine Parker, publicity chairman.

Wednesday night's election was preceded by skits and speeches by each of the candidates vying for the offices.



Daphana Smith AWS President



Sidney Storey Vice-President



Jan Warren IAWS Representative

# Academic Honors Banquet Slated Tuesday; Dr. Wiley To Speak



Dr. Bell I. Wiley

Recognition of outstading scholars will be the focal point of the annual Academic Honors Banquet Tuesday at 7 P.M. in the Student

Dr. Bell Irvin Wiley, professor of history at Emory University at Atlanta, Ga., will be the principal speaker.

A distinguished historian, Dr. Wiley spent the 1965-1966 academic year at Queen's College, Oxford University, where he served as Harmsworth Professor of American History.

The Tenessee native has also served as a Rockefeller Foundation lecturer and was appointed chairman of the Civil War Centenial Executive Committee by former President Dwight Eisenhower.

Following his address, some 19 awards will be presented by the

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There will be a reading rehear-

sal for the cast Monday night at

characterization.

The play is a stage adaptation

sponsoring scholastic faternities Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma and Tri Beta.

A principal award will be the presentation of the Eugene P. Watson Memorial Scholarship to a first semester senior who has maintained a 3.4 grade average.

Dr. Roderick Outland, president of Phi Kappa Phi, will also reveal the local chapter's nominee for the faternity's annual National Scholarship.

Other Phi Kappa Phi awards will be given to students of sophmore standing who have maintained a 3.5 grade average.

Awards will be presented by Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor societies, to men and women who have earned a 3.5 average during their first semester in college.

Kappa Delta Pi, national education faternity, will give an award to the senior member having the highest academic average.

Other organizations presenting awards will be Blue Key, Contemporary Dancers, Euthenics Club, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Pi Omega Pi, Sigma Alpha Iota and the Louisiana Society of Certified Public Accountants

### CAR WASH

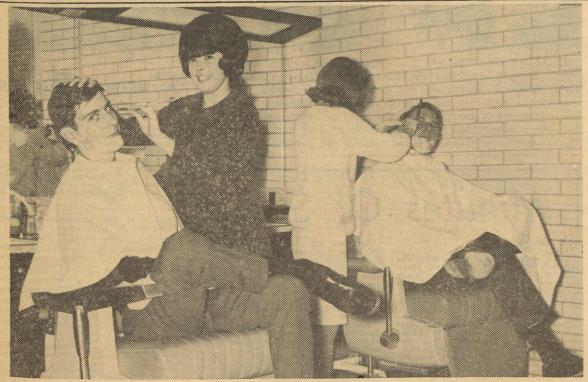
The Davis Players, dramatic organization on campus, will sponsor a car wash tomorrow at Brasher's Texaco Service Station, near the Towne House on Hwy. 1 South, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at a charge of \$1.50 per car.

# College Theatre Announces Cast For 'I Remember Mama' A tentative cast has been an- Eldora Montgomery, Carolyn

A tentative cast has been announced for "I Remeber Mama," a play by John Van Druten, the last College Theatre production of the season.

Suzy Hames, Nancy Martin, Joffree Brooks, and Gordon Parker will lead the cast, according to Dr. Edna West, College Theatre director.

Supporting cast members include Leah Luckett, Barbara Gresham, Helen Sullivan, Lydia Talmadge, Martha Lou Carroll,



IT'S NOT EVERYDAY that one sees a lady barber, much less two, but this was the case last week in the Student Union barber shop when KA rose, Patsy Lee, and her assistant, Linda Anthony, gave KA's Jere Daye and Willie Ward, their last shave until after KA's Old South weekend. May 3-5. Most KA's like Ward and Daye, are growing beards for the OLD South festivities.

### Future SGA Plans Include Demon Bus

By Helen Sullivan, SGA Reporter

The Student Government Association discussed plans for the future Monday night, and referred several projects, including a high school Career Day, an SGAsponsored Demon Bus, and cafeteria improvements, to committees

As part of a high school recruiting program, proposals were made to send four volunteer speakers to area high schools to speak about academic and social opportunities at the college.

A committee at the confect.

A committee headed by Junior Men's Representative Dennis Newbury has completed a schedule of high school recruiting visits., and has under advisement plans for a Career Day, instigated so that high school juniors and seniors could actually become familiar with the campus before graduation

Plans for a Demon Bus to transport students from the new dorms to strategic spots on campus were presented by Student Body Vice-President David Faraldo. This service to the students could be provided at an estimated cost of \$12,000, Faraldo said.

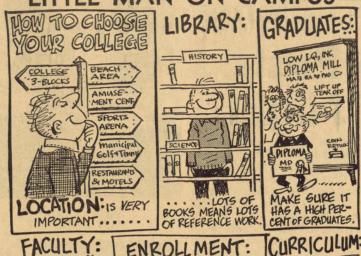
Senior Class President Jerry

Kemp asserted that the completion of the new Arts and Sciences classroom building will tend to "centralize the campus," and that this "expensive imitation of LSU's Tiger Train" would then be pointless. Kemp cast the single dissenting vote against consideration of the project by a committee.

Complaints against the cafeteria were aired again Monday night, including poorly-washed silverware, improperly cooked meat, and slow service. The Student Services Committee, headed by Steve Prime, reported that these problems were being checked into, and forwarded a plan to place suggestion boxes in the cafeteria and student center, the old ones having been removed.

Recent problems with Natchitoches Dorm parking were also discussed. Kemp reported that a letter prepared by Dean Nichols will be issued within the next few days concerning the situation, and that it is expected that all of Lot 19 will be used for the approximately 90 cars of Natchitoches residents. North Hall vehicles and the overflow from the Bossier Hall lot will be moved to the lot behind South Hall.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS







POR A WELL-ROUNDED STUDENT.

### **LETTERS**

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SENSE OF HUMOR.

### Aftermath Of A Crisis

To the Editor:

Since the fire which destroyed Guardia Hall, I have been most heartened by the words of encouragement and offers of assistance which have been received by letter and telephone. They have come from all parts of the state and from students, alumni, colleagues, and friends. The administration and staff of the college also have and are doing their best to meet our many needs at this time.

The particular purpose of this letter is to acknowledge the splendid response of the NSC student

### **Placement Office Sets Interviews**

Job interviews for students in a variety of major fields of study will be held this week in the Placement Office, Room 223 in the Student Union.

R.A. Garinger, representing the Boeing Aircraft Co., will interview students majoring in industrial arts, electronics, mathematics and physics Monday.

A representative from the Boy Scouts of America will be in the Placement Office Tuesday to interview all persons interested in working with the organization.

St. Mary Parish Schools will be represented by Harry Hover Sr. Tuesday for interviews with prospective teachers.

Representatives from Dunn and Bradstreet will be in the office Wednesday to interview students majoring in liberal arts, business administration, and journalism.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. will interview chemistry, biology, science, and home economics majors

Mrs. Ellen Lane, representing the Aldine Independent School District of Houston, Tex. will interview education majors Thursday and Friday.

The schools of Port Arthur, Tex., will be represented Friday by Alexander Koerth.

Appointments may be made for these interviews by calling Ext.

body to our predicament. They have rallied to our assistance in every way open to them and have given us their fullest cooperation and understanding. They thought of ways to be helpful before we had recovered enough to think of them ourselves. And they did all of this without waiting to be asked. I am sure I speak of all of the social sciences faculty as well as myself in this effort to say "thank you" in a small way.

The student body of any college always plays a major role in determining the effectiveness with which the academic departments can function. In the situation in which we presently find ourselves, this fact is magnified at least a hundred fold, and the student body has risen to the occasion. They have given us more than assurances of passive good will—they have given us evidence of active support and cooperation.

Since the students who have come forward are too numerous to name individually or to contact in person, I shall welcome your assistance in making our appreciation known to them.

Sincerely, Yvonne Phillips, Head Dept. of Social Sciences

### TO THE EDITOR:

The other day memorandums were passed around to all residents of Natchitoches Hall informing or reminding them that they are "requested" not to use the part of parking lot 19 between St. Denis and Caddo Hall. I would like to ask the administration where the cars registered in the already overcrowded lot will be allowed to park so that they will not be given a ticket? Certainly some area must be designated to prevent a large number of unjust tickets being given, or is this the

### G.T. Spence Sophomore

(Editor's note: According to Campus Security regulations, overflow vehicles from lot 19 should be allowed to park in lot 10, which is located in the U-shaped area around the Campus Securiety office and in front of the Stadium. In case this lot is full, and in case you feel like hiking, space is available at the Coliseum.)

### Half-Forgotten Lore

# For The Discriminating Browser

Compiled by Sauce Staff Library Crew

I wandered the dim-lit corridors of Russell Library, smoking illegally. Like the poet I pondered, weak and weary, over many a quaint and curious volume.

Bibliophile that I am, I was enthralled with the unspeakable variety and the wonderful expanse of educational specialization revealed in the titles of the crusty old volumes and fresh new books that lined the shelves. How could I have been bored on Saturday afternoons?

In the reference area, between Henley's Twentieth Century Formulas, Processes and Trade Secrets (R 603 H622L) and the Register of New Fruit and Nut Varieties from 1920 to 1950 (R 634 B79n), I found a book well worth browsing for-The Official Index of Rejected and Invalid Generic Names in Zoology, edited by Francis Hemming, C. M. G., C. B. E., and secretary to the International Commission on Zoological Nomenclature. It was the first installment, with names 1-1169.

I made it up to invalid name 1011, but was seduced away by titles like A Treasury of Jewish Quotations (R 808.88 B26+), Lippincott's Gazetter of the World by Heilprin (R 910.3 C73), and Register of Dams in the United States (R 627.8 M54 R). Halfway through Folksongs of Florida I fled the reference area for fear of becoming one-tracked.

Activity books! Imagine my de-

light in encountering New Games for 'Tween-Agers' by Allan Macfarlan (793 M16M); My Camera Pays Off by Ozzie Sweet (778 SW36M); The Giant Book of Family Fun and Games by Jack Tedford (793 T22g); and, with genexhilaration, Romping Through Mathematics (501 An24L), a gusty little opus dedicated "To Ella and Leight, Michael and John;/Who'll romp through math and soon catch on.'

Having avoided The Book of Wheat by Peter Tracy Dondlinger (633.1 D7) and Man Eaters of Kumaon by Jim Corbett with an introduction by Sue Maurice Hallett and a preface by Lord Linlithgow (799.2774428 C81M — a Dewey Decimal triumph!), wandered into the physical sciences area, where one can bask in the glory of such intricately specialized expositions as Relation Between Chemical Structure and (1) Rat Toxity and (2) Rat Repellency, by Dewitt, Bellack, Klingensmith, Ward and Triech-ler (543.5 D51r); or Dimensional Changes in Pyrolytic Graphite Under Fast-Neutron Irradiation, from the Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society of London (505 R81p)

Not far away in the biography area, our bookery houses gems like The Secret Diary of William Byrd of Westover, and Another Secret Diary of Willam Byrd of Westover, both edited by Maude H. Woodfin and decoded (?) by Marion Tinling (B B9949a).

But even Byrd of Westover could not compete with The Interpretation of Dreams in the Ancient Near East, With a Translation of an Assyrian Dream-Book (135.382 Op5i), a captivating study by R. Leo Oppenheim which I accidently discovered upstairs while tracking down Water Witching, USA by Evon Z. Logh and Roy Hyman (133.323 U86W).

Nothing was quite so curious as Sex, Symbolism and Psychology in Literature (801 B295), a charming little volume with a dedication reading "To my mother."

Eventually my eyes began to tire, and my head, glutted with new knowledge and enviable erurition, began to reel. I checked out one book-Memoirs of Extraordinary Popular Delusions and the Madness of Crowds by Charles Mackay, LL. D., with a foreword by Bernard Baruch—and left the library confidant in the knowlege that profound intellectual stimulation is at hand for those who seek it.

### SAUCE NEWS POLICIES

1. All fraternity and sorority reporters should submit their stories by 9 a.m. Tuesday to Frances Toler, campus editor, or to the Sauce office

2. News items submitted to the News Bureau do not guarantee coverage by the Current Sauce. The Sauce is a student operated project separate from the college News Bureau.

3. All club and church group reporters should contact the Sauce office once each week.



THE STUFF OF DREAMS . . "An Evening Wtih A Well-Known Bard" brought American Shakespearean performers (left), Susanne Grossmann and Robert Pastene to the Fine Arts Auditorium Thursday night in a powerfully dramatic and richly comic program of excerpts from the Bard of Avon's plays. Pictured is a tender scene from "The Winter's Tale." The Northwestern production was one of a series in a nation-wide tour for the troupe.

# Minutes Of SGA

SGA Minutes
February 27, 1967
The regular meeting of the SGA was called to order by Milton Rhea, president. Minutes from the previous meeting were read and approved. Roll was called. Absent: Jere Daye, Gary Foster, Wayne Branton, Douglas Dalme, Suzanne Elliott, Shirley Grunwald, Danny Hammett.

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Newbury and Fulton reported that a schedule for high school recruiting visits has been completed and that speakers were now needed. Newbury announced that a committee meeting will be held after the SGA meeting.

Steve Prime reported that the Student Services committee had met and discussed various suggestions for catetria, laundry, infirmary, and other campus services. A record of the suggestions is on file. Another meeting will be held to discuss further with Mr. D'Avanzo cafeteria problems. Newbury moved that the SGA back Prime and his committee report and give support whole-heartedly. Seconded by Fowler. Motion carried.

Newbury led a discussion introduced by Rhea concerning high school band nights. Castille moved that the proposed program be held in the daytime. Seconded by Brown. Faraldo moved that the motion be amended to refer the matter to Newbury and his committee for a decision. Seconded by Baker. Amendment carried. Motion as amended carried.

Maxwell moved that the Faculty Student Relations committee meet to study the teacher evaluation program. Motion withdrawn.

the teacher evaluation program. Motion withdrawn.
Faraldo led a discussion on a train to transport students to and from various points on campus. Rhea will refer the matter to a committee.
Kemp reported that the Traffic committee will be issuing changes in parking lot assignments during the week to provide spaces for those teachers with classes in St. Denis.
Knicely moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Maxwell. Meeting adjourned.
Respectfully submitted,
Barbara Wallace, SGA Sec.

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### Moody, Gates, Hearne To Present Reports At Psychology Convention

Three members of the Psychology Department have been invited to present reports at the annual convention of the Southeastern Pschological Association in Atlanta April 13.

Dr. Caesar B. Moody and the two members of his department faculty will present research papers at the April meeting.

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rebody the Dr. Moody and Dr. Donald O. Gates, assistant professor of psychology, will present a special hour-long program consisting of three sequential reports on the concept of "The Psychological Technology of Instructional Systems Development," including results of specific projects.

### Faculty Briefs

James Welbon Grundy, assistant professor of economics, is the author of "In Defense of Social Science," an article appearing in the February issue of *The Social Studies*, a journal written for teachers and administrators and published by the McKinley Publishing Company. In the articles, Grundy compares the difficulty of analyzing causation in the social sciences and physical sciences and discusses the need for well-educated professionals and laymen in the fields of the social sciences.

Dr. Tommy W. Rogers, assistant professor of sociology, is the author of "The Great Population Exodus from South Carolina, 1850-1860," published by the South Carolina Historical Society in The January issue of The South Carolina Historical Magazine.

Published in the February issue of *The Reading Teacher*, official journal of the International Reading Association, is "The Utility of Phonic Generalizations in Grades One Through Six," by Dr. Mildred Hart Bailey, associate of education and director of the Reading Center.

Dr. Donald M. Rawson's review of Writings in Southern History by Rembert Patrick and Arthur Link appears in the February issue of The Journal of Mississippi History.

E. Hayes Prothro, assistant professor of special education, will address the Community Services Organization at Fort Polk Monday. Prothro will discuss the identification of emotional disturbance, procedures for their amelioration and referral to community resources.

Dr. Charles Palmer, John Bernthal, Michael Farris, and Sam Morrison of the Department of Special Education will attend the LSU Conference on Speech Monday and Tuesday in Baton Rouge.

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Curry B. Hearn, assistant professor of psychology, will read a research paper on "Personality Integration and Personal Perceptions in College Males."

Dr. Moody also serves as Director of Northwestern's Center for Experimental Research and Development in Learning and Teaching, which has attracted national attention from colleges and universities throughout the United States.

# First Associate Degree Presented

Mrs. Janet Cooley Faust of DeRidder is the first recipient of an Associate Arts Degree in Secretarial Administration from Northwestern.

Mrs. Faust received the degree from President Arnold R. Kilpatrick last Saturday. The pre-



Allen Jean Reed

sentation marks a change from the two-year certificate program which had been in use.

Mrs. Faust is a secretary at Base Headquarters at Fort Polk in Leesville.

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# Reed To Be Princess At National Festival

Allie Jean Reed, 19-year-old primary education major, has been chosen as Louisiana's representative to the Cherry Blossom Festival, to be held in the nation's capital in early April.

During the week-long festivities of the Cherry Blossom Festival, the freshman coed will be honored at receptions, luncheons, and fashion shows.

Along with other participants, Miss Reed will attend a moonlight cruise down the Potomac River when the 1967 Cherry Blossom Queen will be selected by the spinning of a Wheel of Fortune.

Climaxing the festival will be a grand parade down famed Constitution Avenue, followed by the coronation pageant for the new queen.

Other titles held by Miss Reed include 1965 Homecoming Queen of Crowley High School, former queen of the Vermillion Parish Livestock Show and State Cattlemen's Association Sweetheart.

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### **Fournet's Research Facilities Increased With New Lab Additions**

Three new chemistry research laboratories and a radio-chemistry laboratory are now being furnished in Fournet Hall, the physical sciences building, according to Dr. Alan H. Crosby, professor of chemistry and head of the Department of Physical Science.

Space for these laboratories was provided when the building was redesigned and renovated recently to repair the damage caused by the fire which closed the building from December, 1964, until March, 1966.

Furniture for these laboratories has just been installed at a cost in excess of \$25,000.

The chemistry staff now has available a six-man biochemistry research laboratory, and a twoman physical-inorganic research laboratory, Dr. Crosby said. "These new facilities will permit the development of our graduate program which was restricted previously by the unavailability of research space," Dr. Crosby explained. Seven graduate students, several undergraduates, and two members of the faculty are currently personally engaged in research projects.

Teacher candidates who continue on to master's and specialist's degrees are required to do research and these facilities should be of use for research to develop better laboratory programs for the secondary schools.

Introduction of radio-chemistry laboratory facilities will lead either to a separate course in this academic area or inclusion of radio-chemistry techniques in several courses currently offered. "It is now possible for us to conduct tracer studies, he said, and these are often important in research."

"We have an outstanding small faculty," Dr. Crosby emphasized, "and with the completion of our new laboratory facilities they can better prepare our graduates for industrial and educational posi-tions." Forty-seven chemistry majors are enrolled this spring, Dr. Crosby said, and many of them will complete undergraduate and master's degree pro-

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# BA Forum Emphasizes BSU Freshmen Problems In Business

"The free market is seemingly becoming less free and this is one of the tragedies of our nation" P.W. Gifford, president of Gifford-Hill and Company of Dallas, told a luncheon assembly at the first annual Walter Porter Forum Monday noon in the Student Union building.

"The business community is having a bad time," Gifford said, "and more controls are being put on us every year.'

He described the minimum

wage law as a "tragedy" and indicated it was his belief that it can do nothing but increase unemployment in the nation.

Business students and repre-

sentatives of Natchitoches business heard Gifford and eight other speakers, who presented talks during morning and afternoon sessions.

Robert T. Nash, retired CLECO sales manager, told students: "Some of the best salesmen in commerce and industry today are the presidents and vice presidents of large insurance companies who started their careers as insurance salesmen." He said that "one of the greatest of opinion is that a salesman must look and act like a salesman."

Speaking on "How to Make Money," James N. Fritze, President of Red River Motor Company in Bossier City, told students to "have a system, work to



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## From Down Under-With Jay Keppel

The Coup de Gras

The Demon basketball squad wound-up a despairing season on a sour note Tuesday night by losing to Louisiana

College 103-84

Although it was yet another "straw" on the Demon's backs, and a very disappointing season for NSC followers, there were many exciting moments, and fine games, too, such as the recent McNeese and Southern Mississippi contests

The final record was 8-17, the worst a Demon squad has turned in since the 1962-63 team, which finished the same

Nevertheless, the squad was a comparatively young one. Of the 17 players only two were seniors. There were no juniors, nine sophomores, and six freshmen.

The two seniors, David Clark and Jerry McLaurin, will be missed, of course, but the Demons will have the other three starters, James Wyatt, Bill Ragland and James Peffer, returning next season. Other notable players will be Skeeter Henry, Wayne Lee, and Doug Watts.

All things considered, it was a season of trials and errors

for Tynes Hilderbrand and his crew.

Tumbling Our Way
The Demon gymnastics team is now beginning their final and most intensive preparation to date for the rapidly approaching showdown in the NAIA meet next Friday, Saturday,

Coach Martinez and his boys are putting the "icing on the cake" by conducting various workout specialities. It is this added finesse that earns an otherwise routine performance

The team has been going through endless hours of conditioning under Martinez's tutoring these past weeks in an effort to repeat their performance as NAÏA Champions. If for some reason they shouldn't, it certainly would not be because of lack of dedication.

Beginning Thursday many of the nation's finest gymnastics squads will converge on the NSC campus for final

practices, coaches' meetings and the like.

The actual competition starts Friday night at 7 p.m. This will be followed by a practice session schedule at 1 p.m.

Saturday, and then the finals at 7 p.m. that night.

Admission will be charged, since this is not a school function. Reserved tickets for all three sessions are \$3. The two preliminary sessions are \$1 each, while the finals will be priced at \$1.50.

**Getting the Birdie** 

George Younger, a junior from Natchitoches, took the men's singles title last week-end in the Baylor Open Badminton Tournament held on the Baylor campus.

Younger defeated the Western Intercollegiate Tournament titlest, Terry Wilson of Houtson, Tex., to cop the

Younger is the prize pupil of Coach Red Thomas, who is a badminton enthusiast himself, and taught Younger the game and its finer points.

Lifters Win In N.O.

Steve Miller, a Demon weightlifter in the heavyweight division, was honored as the Outstanding Lifter in the Southern Amateur Athletic Union's competition held in New Orleans last weekend. He broke three meet records because

In the 148 pound class, Richard Jowers finished first with a total lift of 580, while Bill Dean placed second lifting

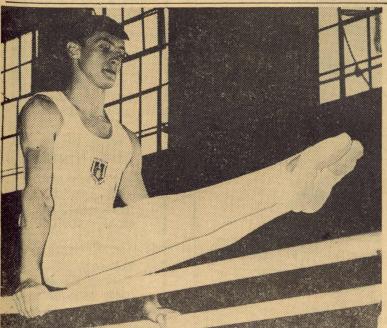
Ron Pilkerton, competing in the 165 pound group, completed the Demon sweep by also placing second in his class.

Two if Miller's records were in the "press' and the "jerk" phases of the competition. In the former he did 280, and the latter he did 305.

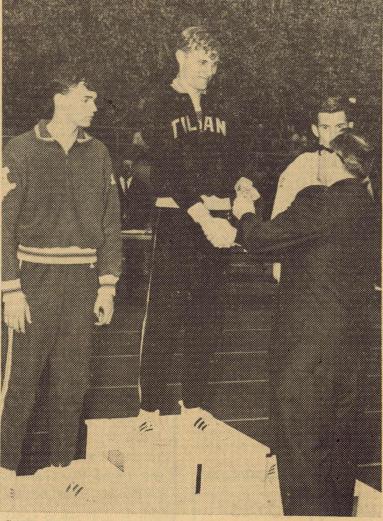
Note

It was erroneously stated in this column last week that the NAIA gymnastics meet will be televised.

Instead, the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) meet scheduled to be staged here the first weekend in May is to be video-taped and televised by ABC.



PARALLEL BARS SPECIALIST Richard Lloyd works out in prepa ration for the NAIA gymnastics championship meet which begins next Friday.



GARY GROFF of Tulane receives his award for winning the broad jump during the "N" Club meet held last weekend. Groff now owns the record in that particular event in the high school and college

### **Groff Named Outstanding Thinclad** In Graduate "N" Club Competition

jumper from Tulane, was named the Outstanding Performer in the Third Annual Graduate "N" Club Meet.

Groff, whose achievement highlighted a meet which produced five new records, jumped 24'11" to shatter the meet record and mark his finest jump ever.

He also holds the high school record in the meet with a 23'6" leap at the Coliseum in 1965.

Another creditable performance

Gary Groff, sophomore broad was turned in by Jim Crawford of Harding College who ran a 4:10.5 mile to erase the old mark. Crawford's time is the best ever recorded in the state of Louisiana.

Tulane added more laurels to their night's performance by setting a new two-mile record with a time of 7:54.0.

Other records that were effaced were the shot put marker by Danny Roberts of the Houston Striders with a toss of 54 feet, and the mile relay by LSU, which posted a 3:24.1 time.

### La. College Downs **Demons In Final Coliseum Contest**

Anchored by the shooting of forward Royce McCain, Louisiana College ended the Demon's 1967 basketball fortunes by handing them a 103-84 defeat in the Coliseum finale Tuesday night.

McCain was tops in the scoring column for both teams by netting 25 points, making 11 of 13 field

He was joined by Ronnie Kaiser, who sank 20 points for the Wildcats, and by Don Bates and David Mitchell who dropped in 16 each.

Louisiana College was also ahead in the rebound category, grabbing 47 stray shots with Kaiser the leading individual in that department with 10.

In the shooting, the Baptists made 36 out of 64 shots for a 56 per cent average.

On the other hand, the Demons never could pull themselves together to salvage the win. Trailing from the very first minute of play, the Demons were behind 55-36 at the half, and could never seem to catch up from that point.

Hampering the Demon's efforts were a rash of personal fouls which plagued the starting quintet. At the end of the contest, four of the Demon starters finished with four personal fouls each, and the team as a whole racked up 30.

Leading the Demons in the scoring department was forward David Clark who ended his college career by dunking 23 points. Earlier in the season Clark entered the elite circle of Northwestern basketball greats by sinking 1500 points for a college career total.

Clark was followed in double figures by James Wyatt with 20, and Delbert Thompson with 11 markers. Next was Bill Ragland with eight, and James Peffer and Jerry McLaurin with five each.

On the night's scoring chart, the Purple and White sank 30 of 75 field goals for a 40 per cent figure, and hit on 24 of 32 free

# SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

### Baseball

March 11-E. Texas Baptist	Natchioche
March 21—E. Texas Baptist	
March 23—Centenary	Shrevepor
March 27—Okla. Baptist	
March 28—Okla. Baptist	Natchitoche
March 30—Nicholls	
April 1—Northeast	Monro
April 3—Louisiana Tech	. Natchitoche
April 7—Southwestern	Lafayette
April 15—Southeastern	
April 17—McNeese	Lake Charle
April 19—Nicholls	Thibodeaux
April 22—Northeast	Natchitoche
April 24—Louisiana Tech	Rustor
April 29—Southwestern	Natchitoches
May 1—Centenary	Natchitoches
May 5—Southeastern	Hammond
May 8—McNeese	
*All Games Are Double	Headers

### Track

March 11—SLC - Tech	Natchitoches
March 18—Northeast	Monroe
March 22—McNeese	Natchitoches
April 1—Texas Relays	Austin
April 8—USL Relays	Lafayette
April 15—NSC Relays	Natchitoches
April 22—Memphis State-Te	ch Ruston
April 29—Southeastern	Hammond
May 6-Northeast Invitation	nal Monroe
May 13—GSC Meet	Monroe

### **Tennis**

March	n 30—Nicholls	Natchitoches
April	1—Northeast	Monroe
April	6—Louisiana Tech	. Natchitoches
April	8—Southwestern	Lafayette
April	12—Centenary	Natchitoches
April	17—McNeese	Lake Charles
April	19—Nicholls	Thibodeaux
April	21—Northeast	Natchitoches
April	24—Louisiana Tech	Ruston
April	29—Southwestern	Natchitoches
	1—Centenary	
	2—McNeese	
	5—Southeastern	
May :	11-12— GSC Tournamer	nt Monroe

### Golf

March 10—Centenary	Natchitoches
March 16-17—McNeese Inv.	Lake Charles
March 21—Louisiana Tech	Ruston
March 27—Southwestern	
March 31—Southeastern	Natchitoches
April 3—Nicholls	
April 6—McNeese	
April 11—Centenary	Shreveport
April 14—La. College	
April 18—La. Tech	. Natchitoches
April 21—McNeese	Lake Charles
April 24—Southeastern	Hammond
April 28—Northeast	
May 2—La. College	
May 11-12—GSC Tournamen	t Monroe



MARTIN ST. JAMES, the "Hypnotist Extraordinaire" is scheduled to offer another evening of amazing mental feats Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Colsieum. St. James, who captivated an NSC audience last semester, has been brought back by popular demand to display his extraordinary use of ESP, mental telepathy and hypnosis. Season entertainment tickets include the St. James performance. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for others.

### Concert Shows Off Saxes

By Jim O'Quinn

Five smooth saxophones, a throbbing brass octet, and the lilting, syncopated percussions of the Jazz Age highlighted an hourlong Stage Band "Concert in Jazz" Tuesday evening in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The concert was the first to be presented by the Stage Band under the direction of Robert E. Willis, who joined the Northwestern music faculty in 1966. Willis a sax specialist, has played, arranged, and composed professionally, and four of the ten numbers on the program were arrangements for the band by him.

Willis' affection for the warm saxophone sound colored every number with a distinctive bigband aura, blending perfectly with the modern-romantic organ shadings of John Koonce and the blistering brass roulades and forte swing passages so characteristic in the dance jazz of the '30s and

### TKE's Select New Officers For '67

Ralph Posey has been named to head Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Posey's election to the fraternity's presidency came during the group's Monday meeting in Warren Easton.

Elected to serve as TKE officers with Posey were Mike Millwee, vice-president; Bill Austin, secretary; Glen Stephens, treasurer; Bill Woods, historian; John Bonetti, sergeant-at-arms; Walter Pilcher, pledge trainer; and James Boswell, chaplain. and James Boswell, chaplin.

Tenor saxophonist David Butler repeatedly stole the spotlight and applause from the audience with his tingling, soulful improvisations in solo passages. Trumpeter Charles Horton sounded out spirited solo rides in numbers like "Count down" and Willis' arrangement of "Loose Walk."

The saxophones began to sing "How High the Moon," but before the number was over 15 of the 16-member band evacuated the stage and left drummer Steve Hitt to rumble and bump through a hot, pulsing percussion solo punctuated with enthusiastic ap-

### **Recital By Gilbert** Slated Wednesday

Mrs. Florence T. Gilbert, instructor of music, will present a cello recital in the Fine Arts Little Theatre Wednesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Gilbert will be accompanied by Mrs. Jeanine Smi-th, pianist and wife of NSC Band Director Robert Smith.

Mrs. Gilbert holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Colorado and has performed widely as a soloist, chamber musician, and orchestral

Wednesday's recital willl mark Mrs. Gilbert's debut in Natchitoches as a solo performer. The program will include the Celebrated Air by J.S. Bach; Sonata, Op. 5, No. 2, by Beethoven: Playera by Granados; Hungarian Rhapsody, Op. 68, by Popper; After a Dream by Faure; and Guitarre by Moszkowski.

### Methodists Set State Youth Conference

Representatives from all Louisiana colleges and universities are on campus today attending the three-day Methodist Student Movement Conference being hosted by NSC's Wesley Foundation.

Featured speakers for the conference, which runs until Sunday, are Larry Pleimann, an LSU graduate and Methodist missionary to the Congo, and Dr. William Mallard, professor of theology at the Candler School of Theology, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

Films, lectures, group discussions and worship services will highlight the weekend activities.

All NSC Methodists are urged to attend this state-wide conference. Registration begins March 3, at 3 p.m.

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# Sigma Tau Gamma Initiates Pledges, **Takes Recognition for Heart Fund Work** Besides devoting their time to the Heart Fund, the fraternity has been anxiously preparing for their annual White Rose Ball which is scheduled for next Sat-

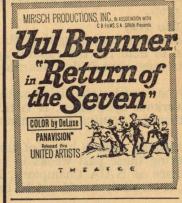
Sigma Tau Gamma recently inducted twelve pledges into its active chapter. Going active were Tommy Groves, Ted Hall, Chris Hotard, Jim Knapp, Robert Lee, Mike Nash, Fred Pippin, Lal Roach, Karl Schwerdtfeger, Tom Shea, Larry Vickers and Randy

For the past two weekends all Sigma Taus have spent their free time soliciting donations in downtown Natchitoches for the Natchitoches Heart Fund Drive.

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Carol is a junior from Amite, Louisiana, majoring in microbiology. She was recently chosen Sweetheart of Pi Kappa Phi at their Rose Ball and is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Carol lists as her favorite hobbies swimming, sewing her own clothes, and flirting, not necessarily in that order.

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# HOSPIL

RICHARD ELLAS of Birmingham, Ala., will be an all-around performer for the Demons in the NAIA Meet at Prather Coliseum today and tomorrow night.

# Gymnasts From 15 States To Battle For NAIA Crown

The stage has been set in Prather Coliseum for the Fourth Annual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Gymnastics Championship Meet.

Competition will include teams from 15 states in action today and tomorrow night in one of the biggest sports activities on campus this spring.

Today's activity will begin with preliminary sessions scheduled for 1 and 7 p.m., with the meet finale getting underway at 7 p.m. tomorrow evening.

According to Fred Martinez, coach of the defending NAIA Demon Champions and of the United States Pan-American team, the meet will bring special prominence to NSC.

The meet will focus national attention in all levels of gymnastics on NSC, will bring top gymnastics coaches, athletes, authorities, and officials to our campus.

CORRECTION: The figure quoted in the *Current Sauce* last week as the estimated cost of the proposed Demon Bus was incorrect. The figure mentioned at the Feb. 27 SGA meeting was \$1,200.

The meet will display more than 200 athletes from 23 colleges and universities throughout the nation, all of whom have been converging on campus since Wednesday.

All of the top finishers in team points last year will be in competition at the Coliseum trying to improve on the 1966 statistics.

Besides the champion Demons, the teams finishing in the top 10 places last season will return to compete this year on the Coliseum battleground.

Those teams, in order of last year's finish, are NSC, Western Illinois, Bemidji State (Minn.), Northeast Louisiana, Eastern Michigan, Slippery Rock (Pa.), Georgia Southern, Eastern Washington, David Lipscomb (Tenn.), and Fort Hays (Kan.).

Other teams in competition are Eastern Montana, Dickinson (N. Dak.), Wisconsin State, Stout (Wis.), Southwestern Louisiana, Eastern Illinois, St. Cloud State (Minn.), Northwestern Oklahoma, Central Washington, and Eastern New Mexico.

Heading the lineup of the gymnastics stars appearing on the Coliseum floor are ten All-Americans. Three of the select group are on the Demon squad.

All-Americans competing for the host Demons are sophomore Richard Wadsack and junior gymnasts Richard Lloyd and Dave Bedard.

Wadsack was selecting as a second team All-American for his efforts on the trampoline. He was also elected to participate in the World Championships, placing third in this event.

Lloyd was also a second team choice in the voting. Bedard, whose specialty is tumbling, was a first team selection in this category.

Northwestern, undefeated in four outings this year, is ranked at the top of the pole again this season. With a 9-0 record last season, they garnered three national titles, including the NAIA

(See Gymnasts, page 7)

# Annual Academic Banquet Honors Ninety NSC Scholars Tuesday

Ninety of NSC's most studious and one faculty member received achievement awards for scholastic excellence Wednesday night at the sixth annual academic honors banquet in the Student Union ballroom.

The honors banquet is a yearly event sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi in cooperation with Kappa Delta Pi, Beta Beta Beta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma and Sigma Xi.

Preceeding the awards ceremony was an address by noted Civil War historian, Dr. Bell Irwin Wiley, who spoke on "A Southerner at Oxford."

Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, dean of the Graduate School, acted as master of cereconies and also presented all awards to the honorees.

A first in the history of the banquet was the presentation of the Phi Kappa Phi Faculty Award. This went to Dr. W. Grady Erwin, head of the Department of Biological Sciences.

Henrich Schettler, a German student now residing in Natchitoches, was named winner Wednesday night of a \$3000 Phi Kappa Phi National Graduate Fellowship. Schettler was one of only fifteen college students in the United States to receive Phi Kappa Phi fellowships this year.

Receiving three awards was a Shreveport senior Wayne Willis.

### ALL-COLLEGE DANCE

The all-college dance in honor of the NAIA competitors is scheduled for tonight from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. "The Gripping Force" will provide music for the dance, which is sponsored by the SGA and Student Union. There will be no admission charage.

Willis was presented the Social Sciences Honor Award in Arts and Sciences, the Library Science and the Phi Alpha Theta Awards.

James P. David, a senior from Pineville, was honored with the Blue Key Academic Award for the senior with the highest overall average.

David was also the recipient of the Beta Beta Beta award, as the senior student member of that group with the highest scholastic record.

The Chemistry Academic Award to the best student in the first semester of the beginning chemistry course went to Carolyn Sue McCrory of Natchitoches.

The Contemporary Dancers Academic Award for the student with the highest average went to Carolyn Atkins of Pineville.

An annual scholarship is awarded by Phi Kappa Phi in memory of the late Dr. Eugene P. Watson to a student who is a first semester senior with an overall academic average of 3.4 or better. The scholarship winner was Wanda Faye Willis of Elizabeth.

Evelyn R. Lord, a Mansfield resident, was the recipient of the Euthenics Club Freshman Academic Award.

Lenda C. Gates of Natchitoches received the Home Economics Academic award Wednesday

Pi Chapter of Iota Lambda Sigma honored David Hitt of Shreveport with its award for leadership ability and academic

(See Honors, page 4)

# Colleges Compete In Six-State Forensic Colleges from six states are son: Women's Poetry Alice Annu

Colleges from six states are competing in the 32nd annual Louisiana Speech Tournament on campus this weekend.

The Northwestern speech division is playing a double role in the tournament as host and entrant. The Northwestern speakers are competing with students from 21 colleges, including Rice University, Southern Methodist University, and LSU.

Entered in the Senior Debate are Joe Lunt, Charles Skinner, Gay Gallo, Janice Suchand, Dee Stahlhuth, and Chris Keeler. Junior Debate entries are George T. Spence, Michael Orr, Valerie Burnette, and Diane Maxwell.

Entries for individual events, under the direction of Marc Pettaway, were decided with the conclusion of tryouts Wednesday.

Fourteen entrants were chosen: Men's Oratory, Charles Skinner and Scotty Maxwell; Men's Poetry, Lewis Duete and Harvey Wilson; Women's Poetry, Alice Anne Conner and Gay Gallo; Men's Story Telling, Nick Pollacia and Lewis Duete; Women's Story Telling, Leah Luckett and Karen Dowty; Men's Extemporaneous, Joe Lunt and Charles Skinner; and Women's Extemporaneous, Janice Suchand and Leah Luckett.

The tournament, which began yesterday and concludes with debate elimination rounds tomorrow, is under the direction of Ray Schexnider, debate coach and speech instructor.

First and second place trophies will be given in each debate division and an Outstanding Debater Award will be given to the debater who tallies the most speaker points in the tournament's record. Awards for first, second and third places in individual events will be given, and a sweepstakes trophy will be awarded to the school that scored the largest tally of points in both categories.

# Hoving Dance Trio To Appear Thursday

The Lucas Hoving Dance Trio will be presented in a program of modern dance by the Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert Association Thursday. The program will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Friday, Hoving will conduct a workshop as part of the activities of the Louisiana Dance Symposium, which will be in session that week-end.

Described as "the very best in modern dance," Hoving brings a fresh inventiveness to the dance theater.

The program includes a pure dance piece, "Aubade," to music by Karl Blomdahl; "Variations on a Dramatic Theme" to music by Edgar Varese; a witty take-off on types of dance, "Has the Last Train Left?" by Henk Badings; mythology in "Icarus" by

the Japanese composer, Shin-ichi Matsushita; and absurd nonsense in "Satina" to music by Erik Satie.

Hoving has been associated with Agnes de Mille, Martha Graham and Jose Limon. He now teaches at the Juilliard School of Dance, the Connecticut College School of Dance and the Choreographic Institute of Stockholm.

Students will be admitted on their ID Cards, concert association members on their season tickets, and single admissions will be sold at the door.

The Lucas Hoving Dance Trio is the third in the Concert Association's spring series. Rounding out the 1966-67 season, the San Antonio Symphony, conducted by Victor Allessandro, will present a concert Friday, April 14.



LUCAS HOVING DANCE TRIO IN PERFORMANCE

### The Ghost And The Gnomon

By Jim O'Quinn

It was a cold, quiet night in November, 1959. Perhaps it had been raining. Gray light sifted through the bare branches of trees into the quadrangle and made the sidewalks seem like broad ribbons of smooth, chalky

At the apex of the concrete patterns, halfway between dormant rose vines crawling across the brick porch of Russell Library and the aging, shadowed back of Caldwell Hall, the light defined the shape and granite texture of a sundial.

The wind made the trees move and the dark windows of Caldwell watched as patches of night moved past the columns over the winter grass. One, or perhaps many, human-shaped shadows darted through the quiet, and mottled the gray glass brightness of the ribbons of walkways. For a moment there were sounds in the quadrangle, and then the air was still and quiet again.

"Time flies." At Northwestern this old saying seems to be true in more ways than one. Obviously the sundial that stands in the center of the walk in front of Russell Library has "sprouted wings" and flown away on several occas-

... Current Sauce, Dec. 11, 1959

Gilbert Stroud walked into the newspaper office with a plain brown envelope. It was postmarked Feb. 23, 1967, and was addressed simply to the college, in care of the Current Sauce. "Look at this," he told the aggregation of staff members and journalism students who frequented the office and had gathered there by chance one Monday morning.

He empited the envelope's contents on a desk-a note scrawled in red on a green page and, folded in a brown grocery sack, a

graceful curve of crusty metal.
"What is it?" somebody asked.
"A sundial," someone realized. "It's the pointer of a sundial."

They read the note. "The Ghost of Caldwell Hall," it beagn in childishly uneven red print, "returns the gnomon to Northwestern's sundial." Somebody laughed. "Now I hope you will be able to tell time properly." There was no punctuation, and random words were capitalized.

was fitted into the spot it had not occupied for several years. The sundial was presented to the college by the senior class of 1955 in commemoration of the establishment of the Graduate School that year. Inscribed on it are the

This week the gnomic indicator

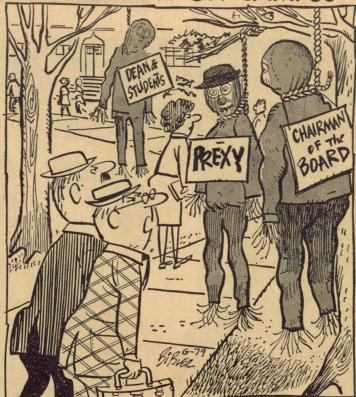
words, "You are your tomorrowwork for it today."

Mrs. Katherine Bridges, librarian for the Louisiana Room, rummaged through files and papers for information about the missing gnomon, and found writer Pat McGraw's story, "Case of the Straying Timepiece," in a 1959 Current Sauce. "It is hoped," Mc-Graw concluded, that in the future time will fly only in the nonliteral sense and that the sundial at NSC will forever remain intact on its pedestal in front of the library.

Obviously, McGraw's hopes have not been realized. After the November, 1959, incident, when the dial face as well as the gnomon went missing and were later mysteriously returned, the delicately-wrought metal indicator disappeared again.

This week the old timepiece is complete once more. The place is altered somewhat—there is no quadrangle to enclose the patterns of concrete walks, and Caldwell's unfinished new-fashion inside has already scratched at her aging Tudor outside with the changes we attribute to progress, or correction. But the columns are there, and the trees, and the roses. And the gnomon that the ghost gave back.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"FIRST SIGNS OF SPRING."

### **California Union-Minded Hash-Slingers Organize For Increased Student Wage**

Dining room employees at San Francisco State College may become members of a union shop this year, if predictions of Tom Mazzolini, leaders of the Organization of Student Employees (OSE) are accurate.

Last semester, the OSE went on strike against the commons dining room to protest present \$1.30 to \$1.40 per hour wages and to demand establishment of of a union shop.

Mazzolini said final approval of the union shop would have to come from a board governing the commons, but he was confident the board would grant the OSE proposal. If the proposal is passed, any student employee in the commons or dining room would have to become a member of OSE within 30 days.

Provided there are no difficulties over a union shop arrangement, Mazzolini will press for an across-the-board pay hike to \$1.85. "This pay raise," Mazzolini said, "is desperately needed to match the rising cost of living. Seventy-five per cent of OSE membership have to support themselves.'

Mazzolini accused, commons manager Richard Mahoric of raising food prices to turn student sympathy against OSE.

According to their financial statement, however, the commons ran \$2,000 in the red last year.

Despite those losses, Mazzolini said, the other associated college concerns are well in the black. The bookstore, for example, makes a profit of over \$10,000. He asked that part of the profit from the bookstore be used to underwrite a pay hike for student employees in the commons.

San Francisco State students are not the first to unionize. Last year, all student employees at the University of Michigan organized, picketed and protested until the minimum wage was raised from \$1.00 to \$1.25.

### **College Population** On The Increase, Says US Report

The US college population will increase four times as fast as the national population during the coming decade, the US Office of Education predicted this week.

In its annual projection of school data the Office foresees a 12 percent rise in overall school enrollment by 1975-76—about the same as the anticipated growth in the nation's population. The projected jump in college enrollment is 49 percent.

"The projected boom in college population underlines the foresight of Congress in enacting new programs, such as the Higher Education Act of 1965," said Dr. Paul A. Miller, assistant secretary of education of the Department of Health, Educatioin, and

"American colleges are better prepared to accept larger numbers of students, thanks to the increased Federal aid made available for construction of college buildings and the training of qualified college teachers."

## Long Relationship Between CIA And NSA Acknowleged

Officials of both the State Dept. and the National Student Assn. (NSA) acknowledged recently that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) subsidized NSA overseas programs from 1952 until last year.

The 15-year relationship between the government espionage agency and the nation's largest student organization, with branches on more than 300 campuses, first became known Feb. 13 through information from an article in the March issue of Ramparts magazine.

The money - estimated at \$200,000 a year some years ago, gradually decreasing to \$50,000 last year—was reportedly channeled to the association through about 20 foundations and individuals who served as cover agents. It was used, according to NSA President Eugene Grove, to send students to congresses abroad and finance exchange programs and other international activities.

Sam Brown, chairman of the

NSA supervisory board, later said that several NSA officers had turned over to the CIA "sensitive information" on persons and activities in student organizations abroad. These individuals, Brown said, were threatened with imprisonment if they revealed the NSA-CIA connection. Few NSA leaders, however, were said to know about the relationship.

The reason for establishing the connection in the early 1950's, Groves said, was NSA's inability to get money from private groups. James Reston, New York Times columnist, said the financial crisis first arose when American students broke away from the Communist - dominated International Union of Students (IUS) in 1948 after the Communist takeover of Yugoslavia.

The Americans formed their own organization, the NSA. "From the first, however," Reston wrote, "the American students were hampered by lack of funds, while the IUS had enough noney to put on world youth festivals, world rallies, conferences, forums, and regional confer-

Former CIA head Allen Dulles acknowledged that the relationship was beneficial to the CIA. U.S. student representation at international congresses, made possible through CIA funds, provided a buffer against Communist student domination of such meetings, he said.

The admission of the CIA-NSA link brought calls for federal investigations. Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D., Minn.), long-time foe of CIA domestic involvement, called for a Senate probe into all CIA domestic programs.

Rep. Carl D. Perkins (D., Ky.), chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, asked for a House inquiry into CIA activity in educational programs, and President Johnson announced a similar administration inquiry.



ety of national companies and from Terrebonne Parish Schools will conduct job interviews this week in the Placement Office, Room 223 in the Student Union.

Tuesday, Shell Oil Company will interview graduating seniors in finance, economics, business administration and accounting. Shell will also see graduating seniors in industrial arts and science for employment in the company's production depart-

Also scheduled for interviews Tuesday is Terrebonne Parish School system's representative will see pros-W. J. Davis, who will see prospective teachers for positions in the parish.

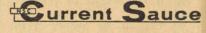
R. Leaphart, representing The Travelers Insurance Co. will also be available Tuesday for job interviews with interested students for positions with the com-

Wednesday, William A. Marshall of the Arthur Anderson Co. will interview accounting majors.

Representatives from CLECO and Schlumberger Well Surveying Corp. will see interested students Thursday. James Christain, the Schlumberger Corp. representative will interview spring and summer graduates majoring in physics, math, geology and industrial arts.

CLECO will see students interested in sales promotion as well as accounting, business administration and home economics

To make an appointment for an interview call Ext. 434, or go by Room 223 in the Student



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### Sigma Alpha Eta Formed; Basco To Serve As Head

A campus colony of Sigma Alpha Eta, national organization for speech and hearing therapy majors, has been organized under the sponorship of John Bernthal of the Special Education Department.

The group will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Bullard Hall for a discussion session. All speech and hearing therapy majors are invited to attend.

Anita Basco presides over the organization, which has applied for national certification. Other officers include Sherry Shepherd, vice president; Fay Tubb, secretary; and Helen McLain, treas-

### **Eight New Women** Pick Sigma Kappa In Spring Rush

Sigma Kappa social sorority welcomed eight new pledges to its ranks Tuesday afternoon at the sorority house.

Pledging were Vickie Christie, Sandra Gibson, Diane Gowins, Jane Holland, Rose Graffagnino Donna Middleton, Rebecca Smith and Ginger Wren

These girls join Kathy Duvall, Ellyn MacPherson and Christie Rader, bringing the total to 11 for Sigma Kappa's pledge class.

### **Agriculture Frat Elects Officers**

The Demeter agricultural fraternity has elected Don Jones president for the spring semester. Mickey Mixon will serve as vice president, Richard Basco as secretary, Johnny Broussard as treas-urer, Don Wells as sentinal and Loyd Cobb as reporter.

Defere will host the Area 1 F.F.A. Judging Contest later this spring, by assisting in handling livestock, furnishing information of the contest of the conte mation and showing the campus to prospective agriculture stud-

TAKING NOTE: The University of Buffalo and the University of Washington are two major institutions which recently changed to a no-curfew system for girl students. The Washington school, it might be worth mentioning, already had a very interesting policy—12 midnight curfew for girls on weekdays, and 2-3 a.m. on weekends.

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AWS OFFICERS FOR 1967-68 were recently elected by NSC women students. Selected to govern the campus women's organization were (first row, left to right) Nancy Whitehurst, social chairman; Mary Bernard, recording secretary; Frances Toler, corresponding secretary; Paula Wright, treasurer; (second row, left to right) Dianne Dickerson, publicity chairman; Gloria Weaver, Pamela Hankins and Edith DeWitt, Judiciary Board Members.



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### **Dean Hendrick To Present Annual Awards Wednesday at AWS Banquet**

Women Students banquet will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom, according to Dean of Women Lucille

Highlighting the event will be the presentation of three of AWS wards to the freshman, undergraduate and senior members who have rendered special service to the organization.

Also to be presented are the

The 11th annual Associated Dean of Women awards to the freshmen women who had the highest academic averages for the fall semester and to the upperclassmen and freshman dormitories with the highest scholastic

> Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman academic fraternity, will present an award to a graduating senior member who has maintained the highest scolastic average.



### WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?

I'm sure it has not escaped your notice that underlying the adorable whimsy which has made this column such a popular favorite among my wife and my little dog Spot, there is a serious attempt to stay abreast of the problems that beset the American college student.

Many a trip have I made to many a campus—talking to undergraduates, listening to their troubles, hearing their grievances, reading their buttons. (Incidentally, the second and third most popular buttons I saw on my last trip were: "WALLACE BEERY LIVES" and "FLUORIDATE MUSCATEL." The first most popular button was, as we all know, "SCRAP THE SCRAPE" which is worn, as we all know, by Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade users who, as we all know, are proud to proclaim to the world that they have found a blade which gives them luxury shave after luxury shave, which comes both in double-edge style and Injector style, which does indeed scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, and oust the ouch, which shaves so closely and quickly and truly and beautifully that my heart leaps to tell of it. (If perundergraduates, listening to their troubles, hearing their and beautifully that my heart leaps to tell of it. (If perhaps you think me too effusive about Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than just a razor blade; it is also an employer.)

But I digress. I make frequent trips, as I say, to learn But I digress. I make frequent trips, as I say, to learn what is currently vexing the American undergraduate. Last week, for example, while visiting a prominent Eastern university (Idaho State) I talked to a number of engineering seniors who posed a serious question. Like all students, they had come to college burning to fill themselves with culture, but, alas, because of all their science requirements, they simply had had no time to take the liberal arts courses their young souls lusted after. "Are we doomed," they asked piteously, "to go through life uncultured?"

I answered with a resounding "No!" I told them the

I answered with a resounding "No!" I told them the culture they had missed in college, they would pick up after graduation. I explained that today's enlightened corporations are setting up on-the-job liberal arts programs for the newly employed engineering graduate—courses designed to fill his culture gap—for the truly enlightened corporation realizes that the truly cultured employee is the truly valuable employee.

To illustrate, I cited the well-known case of Champert

Sigafoos of Purdue.



When Champert, having completed his degree in wing nuts and flanges, reported to the enlightened corporation where he had accepted employment, he was not rushed forthwith to a drawing board. He was first installed in the enlightened corporation's training campus. Here he was given a beanie, a room-mate, and a copy of the company rouser, and the enlightened corporation proceeded to fill the gap in his culture.

First he was taught to read, then to print capital letters, then capital and small letters. (There was also an attempt to teach him script, but it was ultimately

abandoned.)

From these fundamentals, Champert progressed slowly but steadily through the more complex disciplines. He was diligent, and the corporation was patient, and in the end they were well rewarded, for when Champert finished, he could play a clavier, parse a sentence, and name all the Florican of Perspirity. all the Electors of Bavaria.

Poised and cultured, Champert was promptly placed in an important executive position. I am pleased to report that he served with immense distinction-not, however, for long because three days later he reached retirement

Today, still spry, he lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he supplements his pension by parsing sentences \* \* \*

Here's a sentence that's easy to parse: Subject—"you." Verb—"double." Object—"your shaving comfort when you use Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, along with your Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades."

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# SGA Outlines New Program To Rate Teachers, Raise Standards

The Academic Standards Committee of the Student Government Association Monday night presented working plans for a program of teacher evaluation, proposed the establishment of an academic honor system for the college, and urged more student involvement in academic affairs.

An extended discussion of the pros and cons of various systems of teacher evaluation by students followed the introduction of the committee's suggestions by cochairman Danny Bob Turner.

The Academic Standards Committee, after consultation with Dean of Academic Affairs Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, submitted a two-part plan by which classroom evaluation similar to that offered in 1966 would be extended to include concurrent self-evaluation by the members of the class, and top students would give objective evaluations of instructors and their methods of teaching.

This latter evaluation would be published in pamphlet form for use by the students.

Most of the SGA members indicated in the discussion that they felt this sort of poll would be

### Honors-

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achievement.

The Kappa Delta Pi Academic Award to the senior student member with the highest overall scholastic record went to Pamela Pepperman, a senior English and math major from Metairie.

Nadine Norwood of Benson was presented the Louisiana Society of Certified Public Accounts Award for outstanding achievement in accounting.

Business education major Mrs.
Melba Osborne Sparks received
the National Business Education
Association Award.

Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshmen organization, honored six freshmen men who maintained a 3.5 average or better during their first semester. Receiving certificates of merit from the organization were Hubard Barr, Gary Wayne Blanton, Henry L. Burns, Robert Lee Hetrick, James Earl Lea and Lynwood R. Powell. Lea, with a 4.0 average, also was recognized for having the highest scholastic record of any freshmen male student.

Phi Kappa Phi awards to sophomores with a 3.5 or better average for every term went to: Addie Sandel Baxter, Sylvia Eileen Crump, Patricia Mary Fargo, Margaret Hawkins, Carolyn Sue McCrory, Janet Elaine Moon, Clara Myers, Pamela Qualls, Carolyn A. Robichaux, Loyd Dane Sledge and Sharon Greth Wilson.

The Physical Education Majors Club presented two awards Wednesday night. One, the award to the outstanding freshman student, went to Fern Martin of Opelousas. Mrs. Peggy Deggs Church of Rosepine received the PEM club's award for the student with the best scolastic record.

Malcolm Hernadez, a Cloutierville resident, was the recipient of the Physics Academic Award.

Sigma Tau Delta, the National honorary English fraternity, presented its first annual award to the junior student member with useless unless it evaluated specific courses, discussed the types of tests given, enumerated the percentage of failures by courses or teachers, and, particularly, was available to the students for personal use.

Dean Allbritten defended the limited distribution of classroom evaluations on the grounds that these were random personal opinions, should be considered with regard to the student evaluator, and could be of more use as private aids by the instructor.

Student Body Vice President David Faraldo introduced the idea of polling a cross section of the student body rather than limiting the published evaluation to honor students. Louise Reihl, vice president for women, suggested that information concerning types of tests and percent-

ages of failures could be obtained from the teachers themselves or from the college registrar.

Turner asserted that a pamphlet containing such additional information had not been discussed by the committee. The matter is still under advisement.

The committee's proposal for the establishment of academic honors system brought no questions or discussion from SGA members. Details of the proposal are to be worked out at subsequent committee meetings.

Other matters considered by the group at the Monday night meeting included a deficit in the operation of the student laundry, the growing parking problem on campus, and the generally successful reaction in the student cafeteria to Student Services

### Degrees Number 328 At Spring Commencement

Three hundred and twenty-eight students are candidates for degrees to be awarded at spring commencement exercises here Wednesday, May 31, at Prather Coliseum, according to Registrar Otis R. Crew.

Two hundred and seventy-nine seniors are candidates for bachelor's degrees and 49 graduates are expected to receive master's degrees at the annual exercises.

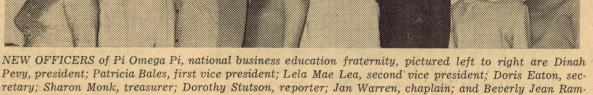
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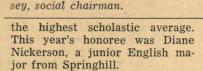
Jim O'Quinn was approved to replace Danny Gayer as editor of the Current Sauce.

Gymnastics Coach Fred Martinez spoke to the assembly, announcing the NAIA championship meet this weekend.

SGA Secretary Barbara Wallace noted the recent instigation of a 10 per cent student discount by the Broadmoor Restaurant.







Shreveport resident Wiley Cole was honored with the Social Science honor award for the outstanding student majoring in Social Science education.

The Tulane University Regional Law Scholarship went to Donald Horton of Coushatta.

Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshmen women's honor fraternity, recognized fifty-one coeds who earned a 3.5 or better average for their first semester. The young women who were cited for their scholarship were: Linda Sue Babers, Linda Gayle Bennett, Kathryn B. Bergerson, Martha Frances Berry, Gwendolyn F. Bilbray, Barbara S. Bobo, Joan C. Boston, Frances Jo Bradford, Hilda Ann Butler, Robin Creighton, Edith J. DeWitt, Barbara Elaine Dixon, Iono Kathleen Eddlemon, Carolyn E. Freeman.

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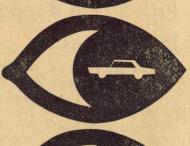
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### Peace Corps Duo To Recruit In Union Tuesday

Mary Jackson and Ruth Rosen, peace corps recruiters, will be in the Student Union Tuesday to confer with any persons interested with the organization.

Miss Jackson, who served in Tunisia, taught English to teachers, secretaries, white collar workers, doctors and students in evening classes.

From Winston-Salem, N. C., Miss Jackson graduated from Salem College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in philosophy and religion.

Miss Rosen, a graduate of the University of Miami, served as a home economics instructor in Morocco where she taught domestic arts to women in Larache and Rabat.

During the summer of 1965, Miss Rosen worked in a Peace Corps-staffed camp where she taught arts and crafts.

### Kappa Alpha Frat Initiates Pledges

Kappa Alpha welcomed 18 new initiates into its membership Thursday and Friday nights at the fraternity house.

Welcoming the new members were newly elected officers, Jere Daye, president; Dickie Robertson, vice president; and Wayne Branton, secretary.

Going active were Dennis Ackerson, Don Atter, Dick Brook, Dean Caldwell, Sam Cooksey, Cary Wilkerson, Don Welch, Martial Broussard, Ricky Harris, Mike Muench, Adrian Strother, Al Savoi, Johnny Smith, Mike Thibodeaux, Ted Cook, Pete Jabbia, Tommy Lawhon and Allen Roark.

# Harrington Talks To ABA Monday

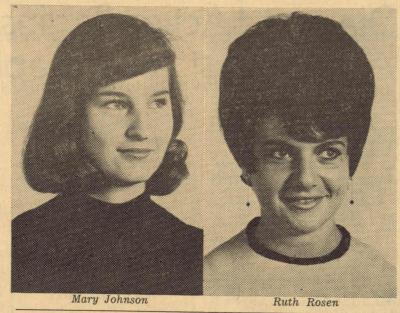
Charles Harrington, head librarian at Centenary College in Shreveport, was guest speaker at the Monday night meeting of Alpha Beta Alpha, library science fraternity.

Speaking on "College Librarianship as a Profession," Harrington discussed the finer points of selection ad censorship of books.

Following the program, plans were made for a banquet in April at which time the new officers for the coming year will be installed.

Special guests of the group were Dr. T.P. Southerland, dean of education; Donald Mackenzie, head of the Russell Library; Miss Phyllis Brown and Miss Eleanor Hollis; college librarians.

Miss Dorothy Hanks, library science teacher, serves as sponsor.



# American History Is Featured Theme In Annual Neptune Club Presentation

The Neptune Club will present their fourth annual Spring Water Show March 16, 17, and 18 in the Natatorium.

The three shows will start at 7:30 each evening and will include more than 30 students, divers, acrobats, dancers, and singers in the variety program.

This year's theme is centered around American history and is entitled "Portrait Of A Nation." The scenes will be presented in chronological order, beginning with the founding of America and finishing with the fast pace of our space age.

The show starts with the Spanish Conquistadors of the 1500s and continues the early American theme with expansion of our country westward.

The Old South is brought out with a special feature singing performance by the Neptune Club. The Roaring Twenties is presented with special emphasis being put on Broadway and The Age of Showmanship.

The martial attitude of the Second World War is featured in a sailor act that includes individual performances by members of the club.

The finale features a Space Age Theme. Also featured is the emphasis on the patriotic structure of our nation.

Those appearing in the presentation are Richard Maxwell, Robert Lee, Sam Citrano, Bobby Burger, Eilly Burger, Tom Tator, David Randow, Bill Roundtree, Mike Pousson, Mike Payne, Mikey Benton, Susan Daye, Dianne Dickerson, Charlotte Clarke, Linda Bordelon, Betty Morgan, Sherry Christie, Mike Miller, Janice Lowe, Cherry Smith, Nora Redman, Leonard Richards, and Stan Baillou.

Neptune divers putting on a special performance will be Viki Todd, Dianne Lehr, Nancy Thomas, David Aarons, Claudia Holley, and Becky Lovell.

Water Show director Joyce Hill-

ard of the Physical Education Department stated that there will be no admission charged for the event.

### Delta Zeta Adds Initiates Sunday

Twenty-four women were initiated into Delta Zeta social sorority Sunday afternoon at the sorority house.

The new ribbonees include Mary Bernard, Susan Brumfield, Becky Coleman, Connie Conine, Jocelyn Cooper, Kay Crouch, Edith DeWitt, Jan Dobson, Kathy Grant, Sandra Liberto, Donna Long, Linda Mitchell, Muffet Netherson, Debbie O' Bryan, Sharon Parker, Linda Phillips, Rose Prudhomme, Corliss Reeves, Janice Ricks, Mary Ross, Janie Scott, Royce Simmons, Kathy Stewart, Doris Walker and Sherry Williamson.

# Tri Sigma Formal Held In Union Saturday Night

The annual Spring Formal of Tri Sigma social sorority was held Saturday in the ballroom of the Student Union.

Highlighting the event was the presentation of the officers elected to head the sorority for the coming school term. Named to the slate were Lynda Lawrence, president; Shirley Dalme, vice president; Catherine Wall, recording secretary; Sheryl Wood, corresponding secretary; Jeanne Riley,treasurer, and Anne David, keeper of the grades.

Concluding the program was the announcement that Donnie Pickens, sophmore from Pollock, had been selected the sorority's "Man of the Year".

### Symphonic Band To Play Pops Concert In Student Union Ballroom Wednesday

The 1967 Northwestern Symphonic Band will be presented in a program of light popular and contemporary music at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Ball Room of the Student Union.

The program will include modern band literature such as "Jazz Suite" by Robert Mersey and "Joyant Narrative" by W. Frances McBeth, two marches, and popular numbers, including "Lady of Spain" and "Under Paris Skies."

John Raush, who will join the Northwestern music faculty next year as percussion instructor and assistant band director, will be featured as tympani soliost in William Schinstine's "Tympendium." Raush, a Chicago native, has been a member of the Chicago Civic Orchestra and the Shreveport Symphony, and has served as band director at Byrd High School in Shreveport.

Other Symphonic Band performances include an appearance Saturday at 6:30 p.m. for the NAIA Gymnasites Meet finals in the Coliseum, an April 12 Pops Concert in the Student Union, spring tour May 3-5, and the spring concert, scheduled for May 9 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

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### 1967 Demon Baseball Roster

Infielders					
Name	CI.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Bat
Turner, Danny Bob	Jr.	20	5'10"	190	R
Clifton, Sammy	Jr.	22	6'	175	R
Dupre, Ronald	Fr.	18	6'2"	185	R
Fitzgibbons, Thomas	Fr.	19	6'1"	178	R
Hetrick, Robert	Fr.	19	5'11"	168	R
Husser, Leroy	So.	20	6'	190	R
Nugent, Lynn	So.	22	6'1"	180	R
Robinson, Don	Jr.	22	5'8"	170	R
Soileau, Charles	Fr.	18	5'11"	160	R
	Outfie	lders			
Transa Mila		20	5'11"	180	L
Herron, Mike	Jr. Sr.	21	5'10"	190	R
Sclavounous, Dean	Jr.	20	5'11"	180	R
Smith, David	Jr.	20	6'2"	165	L
Wilmore, Harry	Jr.	21	5'9"	153	R
Hendrix, George	J1.	21	00	100	1
	Catcl	hers			
Calvert, Don	Sr.	21	6'	185	R
Durrant, Mike	Fr.	18	5'11"	165	R
Fuqua, Harold	Jr.	21	5'7"	175	R
Williamson, Rusty	Fr.	18	6'1"	160	R
Pitchers					
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Name	So.	Age 19	5'11"	175	R
Alario, Terry	So.	19	6'1"	180	R
Hartfield, Ed	Sr.	21	6'3"	210	R
Johnson, Gary	Jr.	20	6'2"	185	R
Jowers, Wayne	Fr.	18	5'11"	160	R
Anglin, Robert	Fr.	18	6'1"	175	R
Kerley, John Lewis, Jackie	Fr.	18	6'2"	185	L
Seal, Robert	Fr.	18	5'11"	170	L
Shields, Don	U VIII		400		
Smith, Tommy	Fr.	19	6'2"	175	R
Tompkins, Eddie	Fr.	18	5'11"	167	R
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### GYMNASTICS—Continued from page 1

honors in Macomb, Ill., the Nat- side horse. ional Gymnastics Clinic in Sarasota, Fla., and a runner-up spot in the Amatuer Athletic Union (AAU) Championships in Bartles, Okla.

This years record includes a dual meet win over second-ranked Northeast, and victories over USL, LSU, and LSUNO. The team has once again been a competitor in the National Gymnastics Clinic.

The all-around competition in the events will display a variety of other national collegiate stars.

Dennis Sullivan of Northeast, a first team all-American of 1966, will return to defend his allaround title. Sullivan was defeated by Richard Lloyd in the Northeast meet earlier in the year.

Other first team All-Americans returning this year are Gary Peterson of Western Illinois, John Tobler of Bemidji State, Ron Cornelius of Eastern Washington, and Craig Kensey of Bemidji.

Peterson will compete in the parallel exercises, while gymnnast Tobler will be on the trampoline. Cornelius will be on the still rings, with Kinsey on the

In addition to the Northwestern acrobats, returning second team All-Americans are Ted Immediato and David Lipscomb on the side horse and Bill Downing in the tumbling maneuvers.

Another significant aspect of the meet will be the return of defending champions in nine events: all-around, floor exercises, long horse, still rings, parallel bars, side horse, vaulting, horizontal bars and trampoline.

The Coliseum meet marks the first time that an NAIA national meet has been held in the state of Louisiana.

Admission for the event will be 50 cents for students who bring their ID cards and sit in the general admission section. If students desire to sit in thereserved and box seats, they will have to pay the regular prices charged at the gate.

RICHARD LLOYD will be a predominant factor in the Demons attempt to retain their National Gymnastics Title.

## Diamond Action Begins Tomorrow Against East Texas Baptist Nine

By Bobby Ardoin
With their pre-season practices
and final preparations completed, the coaches and members of the Demon baseball squad are awaiting their season opening doubleheader with East Texas Baptist here tomorrow afternoon.

The twin-bill, beginning at 1 p.m., will inaugurate a season that Head Coach Jack Clayton and Assistant Coach Herbie Smith have previously termed as being an interesting year.

When asked to evaluate the East Texas nine, both coaches stated that they have not received any scouting reports or pertinent information as yet, nor any indication of what type of personnel that the Texans possess.

Last season, the Demons dropped two of three encounters to the Baptists, losing to them by 3-2 and 14-0 scores, while coming back to take the final game 5-4.

When asked to summarize their personal views on the upcoming year, the two mentors stated that their biggest problem will be replacing the graduating seniors. Vanishing from the previous year are the team's three leading hitters, and Deacon Lewis who was their most successful pitcher with a 6-2 record. Lewis will devote his spring sport activity to the gridiron rather than to the baseball diamond.

Both mentors pointed out that during the practice sessions and the two intra-squad games they have been exceptionally well pleased with the pitching staff.

Clayton acknowledged that hurlers Wayne Jowers (who compiled a 4-4 mound record last year), Ed Harfield (1-0), and Tony Alario (2-0) will have to come through if the team is to be successful.

Freshmen pitchers who were singled out for their performances thus far are Don Shields, Eddie Thompkins and Wayne

The coaches said that the hitting has not been up to par in practices, but they also said that, as usual, the hitting would improve as the season wears on.

Proving to be potent hitters so



far are infielders Danny Bob Turner and Don Robinson, and outfielders Harry Wilmore, Dean Sclavounos and Mike Herron.

Clayton noted that competition for starting positions has been keen so far this year. The outfield has been highly competitive with four or five boys battling for starting berths.

Clayton and Smith, who are first year managers, will go into tomorrow's game hoping to improve last years 16-17 record, and to grab a share of the GSC crown currently held by Northeast and Southwestern who tied for the first place spot in 1966.

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# From Down Under With Jay Keppel

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Under The Big Top

Now underway, and promising to be one of the most hectic weekends in NSC's athletic history, is the Demons' version of the "four-ringed sports circus."

Heading the list in the center stage is the NAIA Gymnastics Championship Meet now being held in Prather Coliseum. The show officially began at 1 p.m. today, resumes tonight at 7 p.m., with final action tomorrow at the corresponding time.

The defending champion Demons will be pitted against 23 of the nation's elite, hailing from all parts of the United States. The teams appearing to have the best chance of dethroning the Demons are Northeast and Western Illinois. The Indians narrowly lost to the Demons in a dual meet held earlier in the year.

### Fore!

Also in action today in their first meet of the season is the Demon Golf team. The golfers swung-off against the Centenary Gents today on the Natchitoches Country Club course. The par-seekers will be trying to get their season off on a good note in an effort to improve on last year's mediocre record.

### Throw - Out The National Pastime

Tomorrow's action gets underway around noon when the baseball team begins the new 1967 season under former head football coach Jack Clayton. The Purple and White play a double header here against East Texas Baptist of Marshall, Texas.

Coach Clayton is optimistic about his squad's hopes for the forth coming campaign, and has Wayne Jowers set to toe the rubber against the Baptists to get things underway.

### Thinclads Tangle Tomorrow

Another added sports attraction on the sports scene this weekend is the Demon Track and Field Meet which will occur on the turf of Demon Stadium. The triangular meet will present Southeastern and La. Tech against the Demon cindermen. The meet gets underway at 2 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

This should be a fine, evenly matched meet based on the performances of the teams involved during the "N" Club Meet two weeks ago.

The Demons will be trying to replace Dick Reding and Al Dodd, who both lost their amateur status due to participation in the Senior Bowl Classic.

Although this does hamper the NSC thinclads in some ways, they seem to have a good nucleus around which to build a GSC contending team.

### Clark and Wyatt Dominate Basketball Statistics In End-of-Season Records

David Clark and James Wyatt finished the 1966-67 basketball season on top of the Demon ca-

gers' statistics sheet. Clark, playing his last year in a purple and white uniform, led his teammates in scoring with a 20.4 average and with 510 total points. In the process, Clark became the fourth basketball player in Demon history to break the 1500

career point total. Wyatt finished first in the rebounding category with 316 for a 13.7 average. Wyatt was also second in scoring with 390 total points and with a 17.0 norm.

In finishing second to Wyatt in rebounding, Clark pulled down 157 ricochets for a 6.3 average.

Bill Ragland, the only other Demon to have a double-figure scoring average (10.4), finished third in rebounding with 123, giving him an average of 4.9.

In foul shooting, Clark and Peffer led the starting five with 85.0 percent and 80.3 percent.

Clark also headed the field goal percentage list by hitting 47.0 percent of his shots. Peffer ran second with 44.3 percent and Wyatt finished third with 43.6 percent.

Clark and Wyatt, once again in the lead, were single game statistics front-runners in scoring and rebounding. Clark hit a onegame scoring high with 32 points

test with McNeese made Wyatt the single-game rebounding king.

The basketball club finished with an 8-17 overall record and tied for fourth place in the GSC with a 5-7 mark.

against Delta State in the December 17 contest. Twenty-five rebounds in the February 20 con-



on the parallel bars will be a main attraction in the NAIA Gymnastics Championships at Prather Coliseum today and tomorrow evening.

### **Choirs Rehearse Dubois Cantata** For March 17-19

The Sanctuary and College Choirs of the First Baptist Church have entered into their fifth week of intensive preparation toward presentation of Theodore Dubois' 'The Seven Last Words of Christ' March 17, 18, and 19.

The three performances, each at 7:30 p.m., feature special effects of lighting and sound and a sensitive but effective dramatization of the music.

Dubois' work, cast in Romantic style, is an acknowledged masterpiece and a work of lyrical as well dramatic beauty. While immediately likeable, the music also bears up to the tests of the time and expesure, and never seems to lose the freshness and soulstirring quality of its message.

Guest soloist will be Charles Campbell of Shreveport, who will sing the part of Jesus. Norman Fletcher will serve as narrator. Several NSC students and faculty are in the cast and chorus.

### **Art Lecture Set** In Little Theatre

Harry Geffert Jr. of the Department of Art at Texas Christian University will present an illustrated lecture in the Little Theatre next Friday at 10 a.m.

Geffert will attempt to show a comparison of slides from nature and their similarity with artists' paintings relating to abstract and non-objective art.

Orville J. Hanchey, head of the Art Department, said that the program will be open to all interested persons.

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### **NSA Grant Given** For Undergrads

The National Science Foundation has awarded a \$5,040 grant to NSC for support of its Undergraduate Research Participation program, according to President Arnold Kilpatrick.

Dr. George H. Ware, professor of biological sciences will direct the grant which was awarded for the summer period and is a continuation of similiar research conducted by undergraduates in the past.

Four students will be engaged in full-time research under direction of individual professors. Directing the research will be Dr. Ware, in plant ecology; Dr. Virgil K. Howe, mycology; Dr. Earle A. Cross, acarology; and Dr. R. J. Bienvenu, microbiology.

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day, 4:15, SGA room.
Faraldo asked for ticket sellers for Martin St. James performance, March 9.
6-7:30, Brown, Newbury; 7:30-8:15, Daye,

Maxwell.

Faraldo moved that the SGA prepare a letter to the gymnastics team proposing support for the NAIA meet. The letter is to be placed in the Student Union for all students interested to sign. Seconded by Maxwell. Motion carried.

# Student Union Seeks Committee Members

Help wanted: no experience necessary.

Well, perhaps just the bare minimum....Plus an abundance of enthusiasm and hidden or undeveloped talent.

If you are one of many uninvolved student leaders on this campus, there is a place for you on a committee of the Student Union.

Any student is eligible to serve on one of six committees being formed to steer Student Union activities, according to Lynn Hargrave, program director.

Shirley Kay Dalme will serve as chairman of the Entertainment and Social Committee, which will serve as co-sponsor of dances and big-name entertainment with the Student Government Association.

Other Social Committee members include Peggy Bowlin, John Barr, Wayne Crouch, Tommy Worsham Delane Ruddick and Lynn Noel.

Serving on the Hospitality Committee will be Margaret Carroll and Fredia Cogburn, who will function as official Union hostesses for special events.

Selection and scheduling of art displays, exhibits, and speakers for the Union will be handled through the Fine Arts Committee. Serving as chairman will be Marsha Phillips. Other members are Nancy Martin, Peggy Grigg and Joe Bevaequa.

Handling the publicity articles and brochures as well as seasonal decorations will be the Publicity

### **Golf Team Opens** Season In Match With Centenary

Northwestern's golf team opens the season today with a dual battle against Centenary at the Natchitoches Country Club.

Strong on experience, Coach Beasley's golfers have five linksmen back from last season, including the top three swingers, Joe Data, Chris Baird and Larry Ross. All three finished with 76 averages last year.

Data won seven matches last year while losing only two. Baird won four and lost two, and Ross won six while dropping four.

Other returnees to the Demon team are Keith Wright, who won two and lost seven last year, while averaging 80, and Bill Chaney, who lost the two matches he played and averaged 83.

Also on the squad this year are freshman Jeff Brown of Tallulah and senior Bob Treganowen of Natchitoches.

Following the clash with Centenary, the team plays in the Lake Charles Invitational March 16 and 17.

Lowe serves as chairman. Other members of the group include Roosevelt Benjamin, Buz Allen, Ronald Williams and Lynn Noel.

The Music and Films Committee, headed by John Sills, will select tapes for the music library, magazines and present special weekly movies. Other members include Margaret Jobe, Joe Garnsbane, David Jean, John Landrum, Lionel Meyers, Dennis Newbury, Stephen Prime, John Ramsey and Paul Rivers.

Supervising tournaments and the games area will be the Game and Tournaments Committee. Hilda Butler serves as head of the committee, whose members include Bill Cantrell, Bill Kennedy and Byron Long.

Contact Lynn Hargrave or one of the several committee heads for information about becoming a part of the Student Union organization. Help wanted: there is a place for you.

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1967-High School-

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Indoor Meet Records

HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION

60-Yard High Hurdles-Jimmy Upton, Minden, 7.3, 1967

Four-Lap Relay—Neville (Hansen, Packer, Hochstetler, Mabrey) 1:16.1, 1967

16-Lap Relay-Minden (Deloney, Butcher, Jenkins, Cooper)

Mile Relay-Neville (Cale, Hochstatler, Packer, Mabray)

880-Yard Run—Wayne Roper, Stamps, Ark., 2:00.8, 1965 Mile Run—Owen Self, Byrd, 4:19.3, 1967

Broad Jump—Gary Groff, East Jefferson, 23-6 ¾, 1965

Shot Put—Karl Salb, Crossett, Ark. 62-9 ¼, 1967
Pole Vault—Larry Ashley, West Monroe, 13-7, 1966
High Jump—Sammy Hilton, Natchitoches, 6-4, 1966
COLLEGE DIVISION

Seale, Trotter) 1:12.8, 1967

60-Yard High Hurdles-Roger Mann, Northeast, 7.2, 1966

60-Yard Dash—Dalton LeBlanc, Northeast, 6.1, 1965 and 1967

Four-Lap Relay—Northeast (Leblanc, Tabor, Vogel, Fountain) 1:12.8, 1965 and Southern State (Stokes, Veach,

440-Yard Dash—Bill Shapiro, Tulane, 50.3, 1965 and Webster Johnson, Houston Striders, 50.3, 1967

880-Yard Run—Jerome Beasley, unattached, 1:56.8, 1965

Mile Run—Jim Crawford, Harding, 4:10.5, 1967 Two-Mile Relay—Tulane (Meyer, Brown, Rogers, Arsuaga)

Two-Mile Run—Laurie Elliott, Houston, 9:03.0, 1965 Mile Relay—LSU (Dougherty, Rouse, R. Hight, C. Hight) 3:24.1, 1967

High Jump—Jack McDougal, Northeast, 6-6, 1966 and Tom Bateman, unattached, 6-6, 1967

1965—High School—Gary Groff, East Jefferson; College—

1966—High School—(Tie) Sammy Hilton, Natchitoches and

Danny Roberts, Houston Striders, 54-4, 1967
OUTSTANDING ATHLETE AWARDS

Larry Ashley, West Monroe; College—Roger Mann,

-Owen Self, Byrd; College-Gary Groff,

Pole Vault-Frank Lacina, Sam Houston, 15-0, 1966

Broad Jump—Gary Groff, Tulane, 24-11 ¼, 1967

Laurie Elliott, Houston

(Broke record in trials) 60-Yard Dash—Gary Groff, East Jefferson, 6.3, 1965

65-Yard Low Hurdles-Stuart Blue, Byrd, 7.3, 1965

440-Yard Dash-Lamar Pugh, Baker, 53.1, 1965

# Minutes Of SGA

The regular meeting of the SGA was called to order by Milton Rhea,

Rhea introduced Coach Martinez of Rhea introduced Coach Martinez of the gymnastic team. Martinez announced that the NAIA meet will be held at NSC this weekend and that the support of the student body through the SGA would certainly be appreciated and a profit for the school. He urged that various organizations chartered under the SGA prepare welcome signs for the 23 teams coming from 18 different states.

Danny Bob Turner reported on Stu-

Danny Bob Turner reported on Student Faculty Relations Committee business. The committee had discussed an honor system, teacher evaluation, and a self-student type evaluation. There was a lengthy discussion about the teacher evaluation.

Maxwell reported that the

Maxwell reported that through Feb-uary, \$4771 had been borrowed on he short term fund and \$300 long

ferm.

Fulton complimented the Food Services Committee and announced that suggestions to satisfy the parking and traffic problem of the campus would be welcome. Fowler announced that the Traffic Committee will meet in the SGA room Thursday at 4:30. Students with suggestions should arrange to have them presented at that time.

Roll was called Absent Jere Dave. Roll was called. Absent: Jere Daye, Wayne Branton, Douglas Dalme, Su-zanne Elliott, Danny Hammet, Jack Stegemann Stegemann.

Minutes from the previous meeting were read and approved.

Rhea read a letter from Mr. Boone, chairman of the Student Publications Committee. Castille moved that the

SGA accept Jim O'Quinn as editor of the Current Sauce as recommended by the committee. Seconded by Maxwell. Motion carried.

Maxwell presented a sample of by-laws to be presented to state SUGA. Much discussion was held.

Prime reported that 70 per cent of the suggestions by his committee were being put into effect for student services. The committee will meet again Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Rhea commented on the diligent work of all committees reporting.

Newbury announced that the SGA Recruiting Committee will meet Thurs-

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Maxwell moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Newbury.

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Barbara Wallace, SGA Secretary

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# A Lot O' Blarney



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By Susie Chancey and Alice Anne Conner

We sat in the quiet office late last night, thinking "feature."

Visions of shamrocks, Irish tempers, red-haired Patrick O'Malley's, leprechauns, and gnarled shillelaghs spun through the air about us as the clock ticked the twelfth hour.

"This is ridiculous," someone commented. "No one ever thinks about St. Patrick's day any more, unless they see a green derby."

And it appeared true. But our editor had insisted we make a stab at a St. Patrick's Day feature, as the Sauce comes out on that venerable fellow's feast day.

Just as we were about to give up the whole project we heard the door in the corridor open. Then there were footsteps, coming closer. The clock ticked louder.

Suddenly we saw a smiling, chubby little man peering through the open doorway.

For a reason we cannot yet explain, neither of us was frightened. Surely there could be nothing menacing in such a friendly, radiant face.

He tipped his hat, bowed slightly, and, in a voice pungent with breathless brogue, said, "Good evening, ladies."

The charm and facination emanating from his happy face was matched only by the sparkles in his mischievous green eyes.

Completely disarmed, we returned his greeting and asked him if he were looking for someone special.

He shook his head and said, "Oh no, I'm just browsing around, hoping to run into a few of my old friends."

We queried him further—where was he from? Where was he going?—not because we were suspicious, but because we were genuinely interested in this captivating little man.

He seemed to evade our questions, and suddenly we were telling him all about ourselves. We welcomed an audience for our problems, so we told him of our St. Patrick's Day plight.

Upon hearing our tale of woe, our new friend laughed uproariously and said, "Well now, perhaps I can help you. I know a little about the famous Saint and the Irish day."

Delighted, we urged him on. There began to unfold a fascinating narrative on the life and times of the Patron Saint of Ireland. He related tales of St. Patrick's bout with the snakes, his encounters with the pirates and his "winning way with the colleens."

We had researched the files on the Saint carefully, but nowhere did we find such intriguing accounts of his adventures.

The little man went on to explain just what St. Patrick's Day meant to the Irish and to the "Irish at heart." In glowing terms he recalled the modern spectacle of the New York St. Patrick's Day parade. "Ah, the parade," he mused. I've never missed it, for you see, there couldn't be a parade without me."

Puzzled, we asked him what he meant. But, obviously, he was caught up in his tales and didn't hear us. He continued heralding the laurels of the Blarney Stone, and, when he mentioned the Mountains of Kilkenny, tears streamed down his rosy cheeks.

Abruptly, he announced that he had to be "getting on." We asked him if he would be coming back anytime soon, to which he replied. "Ah, I'll be around next year about this same time. You may not see me, but I'll be here."

With that, he placed his hat on his snow white head, gave us both a mystrious wink, and hurried out the door

Just as he was leaving, he dropped a small green card. We picked it up, turned it over, and read, "The Spirit of St. Patrick's Day—Dealing in Shamrocks, Green Derbies and The Luck O' The Irish."

We stared at each other in amazement. All that remained was to turn to our typewriters and try to relate the story.

Probably no one but the Irish will believe us.

# Chorale, Orchestra Join In Easter 'Messiah' Concert

The Natchitoches - Northwestern Symphony Orchestra joins forces with the college chorale Tuesday night in an Easter performance of George Frederic Handel's celebrated oratorio "The Messiah."

The concert, which begins at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium, marks the second of three concerts sheduled for the orchestra in its first season. Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci will conduct.

The Northwestern Chorale, under the direction of Dr. Gordon Flood, will be joined by outstanding solo singers Mrs. Jasmine Egan of Shreveport, Mrs. Juanita Teal Peters and H. Joey Evans of Denton, Tex., and James Ford of Natchitoches.

Mrs. Egan, soprano, is well known as one of the leading operatic and oratorio singers in the Shreveport area. She has performed widely in the Southwest and in recent years enjoyed a recital tour in the Far East. Her last appearance in Natchitoches was several years ago in the Shreve-

port Symphony Repertory Company's production of Puccini's opera "Madame Butterfly."

Mrs. Peters, contralto, is in constant demand as an operatic singer in the South and Southwest and will have appeared with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra in the Bach "B Minor Mass" a few days prior to her appearance in Natchitoches.

Evans, tenor, is an advanced voice student at North Texas State University and has had considerable oratorio experience. Earlier this year he joined Mrs. Egan and Mrs. Peters in a Denton performance of the oratorio "Nora Novissima" by Horatio Parker, and he will also appear with Mrs. Peters in the Bach "B Minor Mass" performance in Dallas.

Ford, basso, is a music graduate of the Louisiana State University School of Music and is presently choir director of the First Methodist Church in Natchitoches. He last appeared on the Fine Arts Auditorium stage as the male lead in the college production of the musical comedy "Brigadoon" last spring.

Admission to the concert is by



Dr. Gordon Flood Chorale Director

season ticket or by individual admission purchased at the door prior to the performance. Tickets at the door will be \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. NSC students will be admitted on their ID cards.

# "A Bouquet For You" Serves As Theme For Annual AWS Banquet

Outstanding women scholars and campus leaders were honored at the eleventh annual Associated Women Students banquet Wednesday night in the Student Union Ballroom.

Highlighting the event was the presentation of AWS Service Awards by Dean of Women Lucile Hendrick.

Edith DeWitt, speech and hearing therapy major from Alexandria, recieved the organization's freshman award. She will serve as sophomore representative to the Judiciary Board.

Receiving the undergraduate award was Daphana Smith, AWS president-elect for 1967-1968. She has previously served the organization as recording secretary.

Outgoing president Sarah Grunveport, was presented with the wald, education major from Shreveport, was presented with the senior award. She has acted as sophomore counselor and staff assistant in the AWS program.

Linda Carol Bacon, retiring treasurer of the organization, received the Purple Jacket Award presented to a sophomore for leadership, scholarship and character.

Four freshman women received the Dean of Women's Award for maintaining 4.0 averages for the fall semester. They were Barbara Sue Bobo, Carolyn McCrory, Carolyn Robicheau and Barbara Willis.

Also presented were the Dean of Women's Residence Hall Awards. Receiving recognition for high scholastic averages were East Caddo Hall, West Varnado Hall and the first floor of Louisiana Hall. Agnes Morris Hall was presented the Bulletin Board Award for its displays.

Dean Hendrick also gave AWS Keys to officers Sarah Grunwald, Barbara Wallace, Daphana Smith, Sydney Storey, Jan Warren, Nancy Whitehurst, Mary Bernard, Frances Toler, Paula Wright, Diane Dickerson, Patricia Cooper, Catherine Wall, Betty Doiron, Edith DeWitt, Pamela Hankins and Gloria Weaver.

Panhellenic President Marcia Dawson presented awards to Barbara Dixon, sophomore woman maintaining the highest average, and to Tri Sigma, social sorority with the highest scholastic ranking for the fall semester.

Alpha Lambda Delta Awards were given to Pamela Pepperman, senior member with the highest academic average, and to Karen Bennett and Shirley Bigelow, members who have maintained a 3.5 ranking throughout college.

The banquet concluded with the naming of the sophomore counselors for 1967-1968. Selection is based upon character and scholarship.

Named as counselors for Agnes Morris Hall were Barbara Bailey, Charlyn Broussard, Hilda Butler, Dianna Giles, Dianne Gowins, Delia LeJeune, Jessica McConnell, Loretta Menard, Susan Stone and Mary Valatka.

Audobon Hall counselors will be Loretta Benedict, Sharon Bethany, Glenda Fontenot, Toni Galliano, Patty George, Edith Grover, Anita Landrum, Rachel Law, Fern Martin and Carolyn Odom.

Counseling in East Varnado will be Janelle Baham, Janice Bennett, Faye Bilbray, Diane Clements, Martha Lott, Cherry McMahon, Donna Merchant, Glenda Netherlin, Judy Newbill, Dianne Oliver, Kathryn Posey and Cathryn Ridley.

Serving in West Varnado will be Dollie Bearden, Sandra Beverson, Sue Bobo, Marguerite Cart, Barbara Eaton, Patricia Jones, Malinda Landrem, Ann Padden, Cheryl Smith and Hilda Thompson.

Counselors for "A" Wing-New Dormitory will be Carolyn Beckett, Linda Crouch, Michle Francella, Danetta Gill, Rose Graffagnino, Linda Johnson, Mary Mastracchio, Charlotte Mills, Susan Oxner, Marjorie Padula, Pamela Roberts, Martha Roe, Rebecca Smith, Linda Thompson and Rosaleen West.

Serving in "B" Wing will be

Sandra Baldwin, Mary Bernard, Eloise Edwards, Sandra Gibson, Katherine, Grant, Evelyn Guillory, Ann Hartwick, Jane Holland, Donna Long, Betty Maxwell, Linda Mitchell, Sharon Reynolds, Jennifer Samaha and Sherry Stroud.

### Teachers' Exam Set Tomorrow At High School

Ninety-three prospective teachers will begin taking the National Teacher Examination tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. The eighthour teacher's test, consisting of two parts, is a basic requirement for all education majors.

According to Dr. Tandy W. McElwee, director of Counseling and Testing, candidates for the exam will report to the School at 8:15 a.m. where they will be assigned to testing rooms.

The NTE consists of two major parts: the Common Examination and the Teaching Area Examination which represent the students' majors or minors.

First to be administered tomorrow will be the six-hour Common Examination from 8:30 till 3:10 p.m., with a break for lunch. The Teaching Areas Exam begins at 2:30 p.m. and should finish approximately 4:45 p.m.

NTE results are utilized by numerous Louisiana school districts, including Caddo, East Baton Rouge and Orleans, as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers, and, in some states, for certification or licensing of teachers.

The test scores are also used as a basis of evaluating the teache-education program at NSC.

Seniors are advised to take the examinations during the semester prior to the semester or summer term in which they expect to graduate

The next scheduled date for the administration of the NTE will be

### A Faculty Fantasy

# Let's Plan an Easter Egg Hunt

By Alice Anne Conner

All right, it's almost Easter. What are we going to do about it? One just doesn't let Easter breeze by without some sort of ritual observance. Let's have an Easter Egg Hunt! With the ingenuity and talent on this campus, we could stage an egg hunt that would rival the White House Egg Parade.

All it would take is a little organization, handled, of course, by the SGA.

We propose that Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington be in charge of the eggs (Egg Head), and that Dean Lucile Hendrich be responsible for pairing off students who could join in the play. (That makes her Playmate-er.)

Joseph Elliott and Gilford Jackson, renowned instructors of government, would fall easily into the duties of setting up rules and regulations for the event. They would be required to state the rights of the participants (State-righters) so that confusion wouldn't be the order of the day.

Dr. Virgil Howe, Dr. Ray Baumgardner and Dr. Hugh Land, beloved professors of biology, would be called upon to judge participants on the quality of eggs they produced, re: size, color, shape, etc. (Reproduction Analysts.)

Geologists David Dobbins and John Waskom would most certainly offer their services if any controversity arose concerning the



authenticity of the eggs. They could immediately decipher the eggs from rocks which might have rolled into the baskets. (Rock-

### **Should Women Be Subject To The Draft? New Plan Causes College Controversy**

Although Selective Service Director Hershey's call for a draft for women based on a need for nurses, the editors of the Xavier University News Cincinnati, see certain advantages to giving women a more active role.

The Xavier News said:

Can you imagine the devastating effect to the morale of the Viet Cong, some of whom have been living in jungles and underground for years, suddenly being confronted with a GI version of the playmate of the month looking over the sights of an M14? It is almost enough to destroy a man's faith in apple pie.

Think of the interesting use to which a general could put this, up to now, untapped source of man-err, womanpower. Turn a battalion of women loose on the front line and they would immediately talk the enemy to death. That is, unless the enemy countered with its own women's corps. In that case, military history would be presented with the first case in which troops refused to fight because their hair wasn't dry.

Consider, also the interest women could generate in such things as battle statistics. A typical dispatch would read: "The Big Blonde Thirty Six saw limited action today and reported only minor casualities: two broken finger nails, 27 runs in hose, and three women reporting to the rest area for a beauty appointment.

Of course, there would be certain occupations for which women just could not qualify. For example, fighter pilot. After all, the cockpits of those planes are just not large enough for both a pilot and her purse. Another is the Signal Corps; the battle could be lost while a commander was trying to get an open line to call up his reserves.

But the real point is that the more women drafted, the fewer male students lose their 2-S de-

### Miss Natchitoches **Contest Scheduled**

Northwestern coeds are eligible to participate in the Miss Natchitoches pageant scheduled for April 28th in the Fine Arts Auditorium, according to Tom Murchison, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The pageant winner will attend the Miss Louisiana Pageant in Monroe, which is an official preliminary of the Miss America

or-Rollers?)
Dr. Charles Thomas, dean of administration, would be a natural for issuing the "Easter Basket Packets," and could carry a sign reading, "LEADERS OF THE

In the event any mud-slinging begins, Melvin E. Bradford could don his Confederate hat and quell the Scalawags.

Of course, there is always the chance some over-enthusiastic egg hunter might dig up portions of the campus in his search, but we could make this beneficial to the college by employing the efforts of anthropoligist Hiram Gregory, a dandy digger in his own right. Word has it that Gregory could out-dig a Senate Investigating Committee.

After being paired by Dean Hendricks, the egg hunters would choose sides. One team would be led by East Caddo house mother Mrs. Dorothy Bowen (lovingly known as the Queen Mother), while the other would be under the direction of Dean Dudley Fulton (Great White Father of the Hunt).

The two groups would begin their hunt at opposite ends of the campus and meet at the New Student Union at an appointed time where winners would be announce. The loosers would be required to clean up what is left of Guardia. The winners, after receiving chocolate - covered marshmallow demon candies, would form a committee to rehabilitate the fac-

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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# Union Movies Planned For Spring Semester

The Student Union Music and Film Committee, with the assistance of Student Union Program Director Lynn Hargrave and

Dr. Fred Tanner, Dr. Thomas

Clinton, Dr. Frank Mobley, Ron-

ald Bradberry, Dr. Robert Winn,

Mathew Keppinger and Dr. Curtis

were on the meeting program.

Dr. Simmons and Dr. Tanner

Miss Katherine Bridges, Louisi-

ana Librarian of the Russell Li-

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An article entitled "The Clar-

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B. Carlucci, head of the Depart-

ment of Music, was published in

the February issue of the Louisiana Musician, official publica-

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Seven of Faculty

**Top In Conference** 

Seven members of the fac-

ulty and administrative staff were

elected to top positions at the re-

cent Conference of Louisiana

Colleges and Universities in

Dr. Marie S. Dunn, head of the

The six elected to section off-

ices were: Dean Etta A. Hincker, secretary of the Nursing section; Dr. Paul Torgrimson, vice chair-

man of the music section; Dr.

Tandy McElwee, chairman, and Oscar Billingsley, secretary, of the Counseling and Testing Sec-

tion; Dr. Marie Fletcher, program

chairman of the English Section; and Dean David Townsend, Chair-

of the Business Section.

Department of Home Economics, was re-elected secretary-treasurer

Lafayette.

of the Conference.

Miss Bridges spoke on the his-

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mission.

Mrs. Irma Taylor, associate professor of speech, has been elected President of the Louisiana Speech and Hearing Association. As a former president of the Association in 1955, she is the first person to be elected for a second time to head the state organiza-

Ten representives of the Department of Education and the Northwestern Elementary School attended the meeting of the Association for Supervision of Curriculm Development in Dallas Sunday through Wednesday.

Attending the meet were Dr. Tom Paul Southerland, Dr. Lisso Simmons, Dr. Leonard F. Fowler,

graduate assistant Daniel Walsh, has selected a slate of seven movies to be shown in the Student Union Ballroom during the remainder of the spring sem-

> The first movie, "King of Kings," was presented Thursday at 7 p.m. This film, the original Cecil B. DeMille production, is the story of the life of Christ, and is in keeping with the Easter season.

Other movies to be shown are "Charade," "The Victors," "The Great Chase," "From Here to Eternity," "Under the Yum Yum Tree," and "The Notorious Landlany," featuring such outstanding performers as Jack Lemon, Cary Grant, and Katherine Hepburn. Specific dates of presentation will be announced later and will be on Wednesday or Thursday nights beginning at 7. Admission will be 25 cents and NSC student ID card.

The Music and Film Committee, headed by chairman John Sills, consist of Buz Raymond Allen, Joe Gardsbane, David Jeane, Margaret Jobe, Lionel Meyers, Stephen Prime, Paul Rivers, Dennis Newberry, John Ramsey, John Landren, and Don Turnbow. The committee will be aided in technical aspects of film presentation by various members of the Blue

This Time Tomorrow

Friday, March 17

Voice of Northwestern Broadcast, KNOC, 6:45 p.m. Neptune Water Show, Natatorium, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 18

National Teachers Exam, Natchitoches High School, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Region IV Science Fair, Fournet, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Mid-South Gymnastics Meet, All-Day, LSU, Baton Rouge Newcomers Club Style Show, SU Ballroom, Z1:30 p.m.

Neptune Water Show, Natatorium, 7:30 p.m.

Sigma Kappa Spring Formal, SU Baltroom, 8:12 p.m.

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Sunday, March 19

Concert Hour, KNOC, 1-3 p.m.

Monday, March 20

SGA Meeting, SU conference room, 6:30 p.m.

Demeter Meeting, Room 320, 6:30

TKE Meeting, Room 312, 6:30 p.m Sigma Tau Delta Initiation, SU Rooms, 269, 270, 312; 7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 21

In-Service Education Meeting, SU Rooms, 310, 312, 313, 316, 320, 321, and 241, 5:40 p.m. Kappa Sigma Active Meeting, SU 321, 7 p.m.

Kappa Sigma Pledge Meeting, SU Room 321 7:30 p.m. Concert "The Messiah", FA Audi-

torium, 8 p.m.

Golf Meet, Louisiana Tech, Ruston Baseball game, E. Texas Baptist, Marshall, Tex.

Wednesday, March 22

Circle K Meeting, SU Room 269,

Alpha Lambda Delta Breakfast. SU Ballroom, 7 a.m. Purple Jacket Meeting, SGA

Room, 4:30 p.m. Movie, "The Notorious Landlady," SU Ballroom, 7 p.m.

Thursday, March 23

Easter Holidays begin, 12 noon

### tiion of the Louisiana Music Educators Association. This is the fourth in a series of articles being written by Dr. Carlucci on wood-

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# Phi Kappa Phi Fellowship Winner Is German-Born Student, Scholar

He is a thin, sandy-haired young be used for the furtherance of the man, and when he speaks the gentle German burr in his voice reconciles his face and frame to our image of the archtype European. It is no surprise to find that, though he was born in East Germany, his high school graduation took place in LePaz, Boliviaone almost expects such international connections. Contental, inquisitive, friendly, and sharply intelligent—this is one's first impression of Heinrich Schettler.

Last week Schettler, a 21-yearold physics and math major, was named as one of 15 United States recipients of the \$3000 Phi Kappa Phi Fellowship.

The Young East German was nominated for the award by the campus chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, and was selected by a national committee. The fellowship is to student's education.

Schettler, who came to the United States through an assistanceship from the Northwestern Languages Department, plans a doctorate in physics.

He lives today with the family of Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington in Natchitoches. Dr. Dunnington, a member of the languages faculty, formerly acted as foreign student advisor, and was instrumental in bringing Schettler to Northwest-

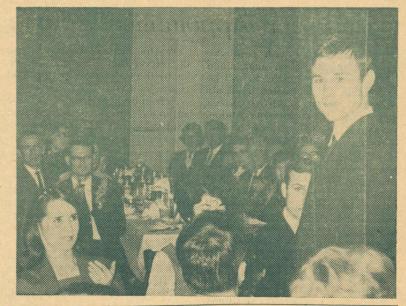
Now a senior, Schettler has maintained an academic average of over 3.9, and is active in many nonacademic fields. He is a member of the Blue Key National Service Organization and instructs foreign language laboratories in German and French. (He also speaks fluent Spanish and, of

tion, he will read his paper to

the next meeting of the Associa-

His parents have remained in East Germany and live today behind the Iron Curtain. During three years with his sister in Bolivia Schettler graduated from high school there.

ALL EYES ARE ON Heinrich Schettler, 21-year-old East German physics and math major, as he goes forward to accept the \$3000 Phi Kappa Phi graduate fellowship at the Academic Honors Banquet last week. Schettler is one of 15 students in the United States to receive the award.



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### **Kemp Named Chairman Of Committee** To Judge Entries In Science Contests for \$25 and a certificate. In addi-

Dr. George A. Kemp, associate professor of educational psychology, has been appointed chairman of a committee to act in behalf of the Louisiana Psychological Association to evaluate papers submitted in competition at the Louisiana State Science Fair and the Louisiana Junior Academy of Science.

The committee will evaluate all psychological experiments submitted in the State Science Fair April 7-8. The Association will present the student who submits the best psychological experiment a check for \$25 and a certificate in recognition of his accomplish-

The school which the student represents will receive a year's subscription of a psychological journal for its library.

Other members of the evaluation committee are Dr. Lawrence R. Pinneo of the Delta Regional Primate Research Center at Covington and chairman of the Scientific Affairs Committee of the Association; Dr. Bill Seay, assistant professor of psychology at LSU; Dr. Earl Larre, professor of psychology at St. Mary's Dominican College in New Orleans; and Dr. Suzanne Hill, associate Professor of psychology at LSUNO.

Papers submitted to the Louisiana Junior Academy of Science in the field of psychology will also be evaluated by this committee. The student submitting the best paper in psychology to the Academy will receive a check



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### Placement Appointments Set

Job interviews with representatives of national companies and Louisiana school districts will be available to interested students in the Placement Office, Room 223 in the Student Union, Monday and Tuesday and the week of March 28—April 4.

Two interviewers, the Bariod Co.'s representative and the assistant superintendent of Caddo Parish Schools, will see interested students Monday. The Bariod Co., a division of National Lead, will interview students majoring in mathematics, chemistry, biology, geology, physics and agriculture.

W. C. Johns, Caddo Parish's assistant superintendent, will see prospective teachers for positions next year in Caddo schools.

Spring and summer graduates will be interviewed Tuesday by the Aetna Life Insurance Co. representatives for position with the

company.

Rene Calais of the St. Martin Parish School system will conduct interviews Tuesday, March 28, with prospectives teachers.

Also scheduled for interviews March 28, is the representative from the Southern Research Institute who will see chemical and biological science majors.

Bossier Parish School system's assistant superintendent, Ruloph Smith, will interview students for teaching positions next year in the parish on March 29.

### **Librarian Notes Error in Article**

I enjoyed your story about the sundial, "The Ghost and the Gnomon," in last week's Current Sauce. I hope you won't mind, though, if I call your attention to an error in it.

You have given me credit for locating the information about the original gift of the sundial and the loss of the gnomon. I feel it only right to say that several of my student assistants in the Louisiana Room searched diligently through our back files of Current Sauce for the answer to your question. The young lady who finally tracked the informa-tion down is Hilda Thompson.

I hope you can find space in your newspaper for my letter. The excellent work of our student assistants in Russell Library really deserves public acknowledgment. Probably no one except the pro-fessional staff of Russell Library realizes how much we depend on these faithful and hardworking young men and women who are our student assistants.

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Accounting majors will have an opportunity to be interviewed Friday, March 31, by the Tennessee Gas Pipe Line Co.

Also scheduled for March 31, is U. S. Treasury Department's Nathan Durham, customs agent of the Bureau of Customs in Port Arthur, Tex., who will confer with degree candidates interested in a career as a Treasury enforcement agent.

G. H. Shirley of the Jefferson Parish school system, will interview teachers for school positions in that parish, Tuesday, April 4.

Also conducting interviews April 4, will be David McClung of Union Carbine Co., who will see industrial arts, math, science and electronics majors.

To make an appointment for an interview call Ext. 434, or go by Room 223 in the Student

### College Has Two Winners in State Speech Meet

Nick Pollacia, senior speech major from Leesville, was awarded a first-place medal in the men's story telling division of the Louisiana Speech Tournament held on campus last week.

Pollacia's selection was entitled "Madam Moon," by Jude Micholas, which won over 30 other entries.

Placing in women's poetry was Alice Anne Conner, junior journalism major from Bossier City, who won a second-place award.

Going into the final competition from NSC besides Pollacia and Mrs. Conner, were Karen Dowty, women's story-telling; Leah Luckett, women's extemporaneous speaking; Gay Gallo women's poetry; Charles Skinner, men's oratory.

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# Minutes Of SGA

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The regular meeting of the SGA was called to order by Milton Rhea, president. Roll was called and minutes from the previous meeting were read and approved. Absent: Jere Daye, Wayne Branton, Janis Lowe, Douglas Dalme, Suzanne Elliott.

Henry Burns, parliamentarian, spoke

Suzanne Elliott.

Henry Burns, parliamentarian, spoke to the members concerning business procedure courtesies.

Rhea reported that SUSGA central office had set dates of this year's conference to be April 27-29 in Mobile. The matter was referred to Maxwell for study.

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Rhea suggested that the SGA invest in newer slides of campus scenes for use by the recruiting committee. Maxwell moved that the SGA purchase additional slides for use of the recruiting committee. Seconded by Fowler. Faraldo moved that the motion be amended to limit the purchase to fifty slides. Seconded by Maxwell. Amendement passed. Amended motion carried. Committee reports:

Prime reported that posters and suggestion boxes were being prepared to

gestion boxes were being prepared to place in obvious spots for student use. The services committee will meet at

Newbury reported that plans for career day are in the making.

Fowler reported that the traffic committee had met and discussed the noise and disturbances of traffic on campus, possibly red lights. The committee will meet with the administration during the week. He had sent a question sheet to LSU concerning the Tiger Train.

Kemp reported that his committee was talking to merchants in town with only one not willing to cooperate so far. The other merchants will try to work out a 3-4 weeks temporary plan for the summer session.

Faraldo reported that the entertainment committee had met and was still considering names for the April performance.

Faraldo moved that a discussion be-in on the constitutional amendments roposed by the committee. Seconded y Maxwell. Motion Carried.

Maxwell presented the proposed a-mendments (copy in file). Maxwell moved that the proposals be accepted.

(See Minutes, page 5)



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WHITE ROSES FOR SPRING . . .

### Thank You, Dionysus

With Frances Toler

Fall scampers in and sororities and fraternities take down their rush paraphernalia and recruit new members to their ranks that have been thinned by graduation.

In the spring, the lowly pledges of Greekdom are emancipated from their bonds of slavery and the mysterious inner circle where they are known as activities.

The sweet nights of spring beinitites join their brothers at spring fromals which highlight the frat man's social season.

### SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Sigma Tau Gamma turned the Student Union ballroom into a paradise ofgold tinseled columns sprinkled generously with white roses and magnolia leaves for its annual White Rose Ball Saturday night.

Apex of the evening was the presentation of the fraternity's new White Rose for the coming year, Cherry Terry, president of Delta Zeta sorority.

Also recognized were Rick Hudson, who was chosen outstanding active, and Larry Vickers, who was named best pledge for the fall semester.

New pledges present were Jim Freeman, Tom Pipoli, John Godfrey, John Zujko, Billy Venetis, Tim Harper and Jan Holland.

Next party scheduled for the Clan of the White Rose is an open rush party Monday at 6 p.m. at the fraternity house.

### KAPPA ALPHA

New officers of Kappa Alpha are busy growing beards for the Old South Weekend in early May.

Heading the group are Jere Daye, president; Dickie Robertson, vice president; Wayne Branton, recording secretary; Al Savoie, corresponding secretary; Tommy Lewis, historian; Larry Lieux, treasurer; Jim McGee, parliamentarian; Corky Jackson, doorkeeper; and Mike Tingle, sargeant-at-arms.

KA also gained three new pled-

### Minutes -

(Continued from page 4) Faraldo seconded. Motion failed to have

Faraldo seconded. Motion failed to have majority vote.

Maxwell moved that the SGA reconsider the proposals. Seconded by Riehl. Motion carried.

Foster moved that the proposals be tabled until next week. Seconded by Kemp. Motion carried.

Maxwell moved that the banners from football victories be hung in the Union. Seconded by Foster. Motion withdrawn.

Maxwell moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Brown. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Respectfully submitted,

Barbara Wallace SGA Sec

ges in spring rush. Joining the ranks were Jimmy Williams, Doug Patrick and Wally Moreland.

These new pledges will join their fraternity brothers at the annual Alfalfa Party tomorrow night at the old St. Mary's gym.

### KAPPA SIGMA

News flash from Kappa Sigma fraternity at a Cane River lawn

"Friday night Kappa Sigs broadcasted more music over the Cane River area than did KNOC! That is, if you were within five miles of Dr. W. A. Bradley's camp.

"The Kappa Sigma Lawn Party was a restful follow-up to teh annual Roaring Twenties Ball. "Larry Ryan's eleven member

band, 'The Gripping Force', came on strong and stayed that way the full four hours. No one was seen sitting down unless to admire the elaborate decorations.

"The next time the fraternity will be seen in action will be in April, when their annual Black and White Formal weekend rolls

"Social Chairman Steve Mc-Daniels will have to be supernatural to surpass the effects of this year's Christmas formal."

New pledges present included Meyer Irby, Neal Simmons, Mark Wardell, Bruce Mercer, Donnie Pickens, Robert Hacket, Kent Hollenshead, Mace Morris, Jimmy

### Thirteenth Annual Science Fair To **Begin Tomorrow**

Students from six parishes have submitted exhibits for competition in the thirteenth annual Region Four Science Fair to be held tomorrow in Fournet.

The Science Fair is sponsored by the College in cooperation with the Louisiana Academy of Sciences.

Director of the event will be Dr. R. J. Bienvenu, head of the Department of Microbiology.

Students from schools in De-Soto, Natchitoiches, Red River, Sabine, Vernon and Winn parishes are participating the Region Four Fair.

Registration of exhibits is scheduled from 7 to 9 a.m. tomor-

### **FUN AND GAMES**

Persons interested in joining the Games and Tournament Committee of the Student Union should contact Jim Atkins in the games area or call Ext. 229.

### **GOSSETT TO SPEAK**

Glenn Gossett, head football coach, will be featured speaker tonight at the Winnfield Junior High All Sports Banquet sponsored by the school's faculty and booster club, the banquet will honor the outstanding athletes in all of the school's sports

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### **EPILOGUE**

All the activities of spring Greek Life will be suspended until after the vacation visit of Peter Cottontail.

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BUSINESS BANQUET-Mrs. Josephine Willis (left), state supervisor of business and office education, and Mrs. Erna Sanders (right), program coordinator at Istrouma High School, spoke to members of Pi Omega Pi, national business education society, at its recent banquet. With the speakers is Pi Omega Pi President Mrs. Judy Boone.

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### College Cited For **Teacher Program** By Chicago Group

The college was cited for a Program of Excellence in teacher education recently at the Annual Conference of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education in Chicago.

Dr. T.P. Southerland, dean of the School of Education, attended the conference and the occasion where various colleges and universities were cited.

The recognition was based on a program under the direction of Dr. Lisso R. Simmons, head of the Department of Education. The program was devised to help teacher preparation students become more familiar with and involved in the activities of the elementary school classroom. To accomplish this purpose a special plan of observation and participation was developed.

The project resulted from a recommendation by the Student Teaching Advisory Council composed of supervising teachers, supervising principals, college co-



CIRCLE K DRAFTED four new members into its service organization recently. Soon to be seen sporting their Circle K blazers will be (right to left) Freddy Litton, Richard Averitt, Gaylon Landry and Wayne

### Faculty Briefs

Mrs. Ora Williams of the English Department has been asked to speak to the Delta Kappa Gamma chapter at Negreet, Louisiana, Thursday. She will talk on Educational Television. Mrs. Williams has been teaching English courses on the NSC closed-circuit television for the past six years.

ordinators of student teaching, and college methods teachers.

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Pair of black glasses in clip-on case. Lost Sunday night between Biology Building, and Scheib Hall. Contact Guy Zachary at Ext. 316.

Lost: Black umbrella with wooden handle carved as horse's head. Contact Mrs. Dorothy Bowen, E. Caddo Dorm. Reward.

### **New Chemical Chapter Elects Officers, Chooses Dr. Bissell As Faculty Sponsor**

Nealan Prather was elected chairman of the Northwestern Chemical Chapter at an orginizational meeting March 8 in Fournet Hall.

Dr. C. Lynn Bissell, assistant professor of chemistry, was chosen as faculty sponsor. He will serve as the official link between the American Chemical Society and the Northwestern chapter and will advise the chapter in both its local activities and its relations with the ACS.

Other officers include Joseph Walker, vice-chairman, Robert Kim Smith, treasurer, Jimmy Barnhill, secretary, and Louise Gary, reporter.

The object of the chapter is to give the students of chemistry

at the college an opportunity to become better acquainted, to secure the intellectual stimulation that arises from professional association, to secure experience in preparing and presenting technical material before

chemical audiences, to foster prfessional spirit among the members, and to instill a professional pride in chemistry.

Membership consists of student affliates (undergraduate stu-dents) and associates (grad-Chemical Society who are concurrently persuing a degree in chemistry. The chapter also recognizes first semester freshman chemistry majors as chapter af-

The next meeting will be held March 22 in Room 217 of Fournet Hall at 7 p.m. Interested students are invited to attend, according to Dr. Bissell. Contact one of the officers or Dr. Bissell. if unable to attend.

Other charter members are Hubert Barr, Gary Blanton, Carole Dahike, James David, John Gaudin, Bill Grant, Cindy Grant, Jean Jackson, Carolyn McCrory, Fred Peninger, Ray Smith, and John Urankar. Named as chapter associate was science education major John Brown.



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MEMBERS OF the Demons Gymnastics team are pictured here with coach Fred Martinez after successfully defending their NAIA title. From left to right are: Bob Hermann, Richard Wadasack, Bob Carreio, Dave Bedard, coach Martinez, Jerry Wang, Richard Salas, Fred Robles, Richard Lloyd, and John Ellas.

# Gymnasts Keep NAIA Title In Championship Contests

By Jay Keppel

The Demon gymnasts bounced and flipped their way to a second consecutive NAIA championship this past weekend in Prather Coliseum.

Capturing seven first places out of nine, the Demons accumulated a total of 181.5 points, which put them far ahead of their nearest rival, Northeast Louisiana State, which had 83.5. Third place went to the University of Southwestern Louisiana, with a final score of 55.5.

The key to the runaway win was the number of athletes Northwestern qualified for the finals Saturday night.

The college's Olymic hopeful Richard Lloyd was the big winner as he copped the all-round title, besides three firsts in the

He alone could have taken the team title with his victories in the floor exercise, side horse and

In addition to these wins, Bob Carreiro won in the horizontal bar, Richard Sales took the still rings, and David Bedard captured the tumbling title.

In his rountine, Bedard pulled off a successful back double somersault, which was the highlight of the night's action.

The only events to escape the Demons were the vaulting contest, which was taken by Randy Carruthers of Eastern Washington, and the trampoline, which went to Jim Yongue of Southwestern Louisiana.

Yongue is the defending national AUU trampoline champ, and turned in the highest individual score of 9.6.

Lloyd beat out Dennis Sullivan of Northeast who was the defending all-around champ. Sullivan was being relied upon heavily by Northeast to get them points, since one of their star performers, Toshio Otoshi, was ineligible.

Southeastern Thinclads Are Victorious In Triangular Meet At Demon Stadium Freshman Knute Anderson was Southeastern garnered first

place in the triangular track and field meet held in Demon Stadium Saturday evening by compiling a total point score of 74.

Following the Lions in the scoring was La. Tech with 58 points, while the Demons finished with 481/2 markers.

The top point collector for the first place Lions was Andy Thiel who took the first positions in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Thiel's time in the 100 was a wind-aided 9.6 seconds. He also set the pace in the 220 with a 21.8 time.

Paul Trueman was the Demons top man, scoring both of his first place victories in long distance jaunts. Trueman won the individual mile run with a time of 4:15.4, and the three mile event

the top Demon in the field competition placing first in the shot put, and coming out second in the javelin and discus throw. His shot put toss was 48' 91/2".

La. Tech's top men were also in the field contests. Mike Guzman of the Bulldogs won the javelin with a throw of 191'81/2", while Tommy Turner came out first in the triple jump with a leap of 43 feet. Tim Hall of the Canines won the discus with a heave of 167'71/2".

The other Demon thinclad finishing in a first place spot was Danny Butler who cleared the high-jumping bar at 6 feet.

The next Demon track and field meets are tomorrow evening at Northeast in Monroe, and at home on March 22 at Demon Stadium.

More than 200 athletes representing 15 states and 23 colleges took part in the two-day meet.

Perhaps the closest event of the meet was the contest on the steel rings. Richard Salas of Northwestern won it with a 9.42, but was hard-pressed by Northeast's one-legged star, Ed Clark, who finished with a 9.40. Just behind him was Demon freshman John Ellas with 9.25.

Ellas, a student from Birmingham, Ala., did a handsome job for Northwestern, and was only a point shy of Lloyd in the allaround class.

Other than the top three finihers, Eastern Washington was fourth with 46.5, Eastern Michigan was next with 30 points, and Slippery Rock was sixth with a final total of 27.5.

### Final Results

Floor Exercise — Richard Lloyd, Northwestern, 9.48; John Daller, Slip-pery Rock, 9.38; Kean Day, South-western La., 9.3; Dennis Sullivan, North-east La., 9.3; Ruben Villilibas, North-east, 9.18; Fred Robles, Northwestern, 9.1.

Side Horse — Richard Lloyd, North-western, 8.60; Eric Johnson, Wisconsin State, 8.48; Western Illinois, 8.25; John Ellas, Northwestern, 8.20.

Trampoline — Jim Yongue, Southwestern La., 9.6; Kean Day, Southwestern La., 9.38; Dennis Sullivan, Northeast, 8.93; Richard Wadsack, Northwestern, 8.8; Jim Anderson, Southwestern La., 8.48; Bob Arrel, Eastern New Mexico, 8.6.

New Mexico, 8.6.

Horizontal Bar — Bob Carreiro, Northwestern, 8.80; Terry Disney, Wes-Northwestern, 9.20; Richard Lloyd, tern Illinois, 8.50; Dennis Sullivan, Northeast La., 8.65; Randy Carruthers, Eastern Washington, 8.40; Ed Callender, Southwestern La., 8.40.

Vaulting — Randy Carruthers, Eastern Washington, 9.23; John Ellas, Northwestern, 9.20; Richard Lloyd, Northwestern, 9.02; John Daller, Slippery Rock, 9.00; John Masson, Eastern Michigan, 8.76; Mark Brady, Eastern Washington, 9.30.

Parallel Bar—Richard Lloyd, Northwestern, 9.25; Randy Carruthers, Eastern Washington, 8.85; John Daller, Slippery Rock, 8.83; John Ellas, Northwestern, 8.83; Bob Carreiro, Northwestern, 8.78; Ed Clark, Northeast, 8.65.

Still Rings — Richard Salas, Northwestern, 9.42; Ed Clark, Northeast La., 9.40; John Ellas, Northwestern, 9.25; Sam Wolf, Western Illinois, 9.22; Dennis Sullivan, Northeast, 9.10; Jim Arnold, Eastern Michigan, 9.00.

Tumbling — David Bedard, Northwestern, 9.17; Kean Day, Southwestern La., 9.02; Jim Yongue, Southwestern, 7.95; Jerry Wang, Northwestern, 7.80; Dennis Sullivan, Northeast, 7.72; John Lilia, Bemidiji State, 7.42.

# Demons Dump Baptists In Opening Twin Bill

By Bobby Ardoin

The Demon baseball squad opened their season on a winning note Saturday evening by blanking East Texas Baptist in both games of a doubleheader by 4-0 and 8-0 scores.

The main factor in the diamond victory was the potent hitting of the Demon batters. The Purple and White collected 12 hits in the first game while picking up nine in the next contest.

In the first game, the Demons jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the very first inning of play when Don Calvert singled, and was advanced to third by Mike Herron who also tagged a one baser. Second baseman Don Robinson then pushed Calvert across with a single to center field.

David Smith began the second inning with a triple, and eventually scored the second run of the ball game when Harry Wilmore connected for a single.

Smith once again started the inning off successfully with a hit and scored his second run of the game with Harry Wilmore and Don Calvert cools orated on backto-back singles.

The Demons garnered another tally in the sixth when Smith led off with a base hit. Harry Wilmore followed with his third single of the game also, but Smith was thrown out trying to reach third base. Wilmore stole second base on the next pitch, and reached third on a dropped ball by the East Texas catcher. Don Calvert

EAST TEXAS BAPTIST AB R H Hanna, ss, Forsythe, lf Lindsey, cf, Swanson, rf 22 0 3 0 Totals Smith, rf, ... Wilmore, fb, Calvert, c, ... Totals 29 4 12 4

H R ER BB SO ... 2 0 0 1 3 ... 1 0 0 1 4 ... 9 3 3 1 1 ... 3 1 1 2 2 Jowers (W, 1-0) HBP-Herron; U-Brown, Dickman;

allowed Wilmore to score the fourth and final run by hitting the ball to the right side of the

Wayne Jowers became the winning pitcher in the contest by pitching four innings of scoreless ball. Jowers struck out four and walked one batter during his performance. He needed help in the fifth from Tony Alario who walked only one batter during his appearance.

History repeated itself in the second game as the Demons surged to an early lead by rallying for four runs in the first

David Smith led off with a double to center field and scored when Harry Wilmore singled. Don Calvert followed with a single. Mike Herron walloped a base hit allowing both Calvert and Wilmore to add points to the score. Herron scored the last run of the frame on Danny Bob Turner's sacrifice fly ball.

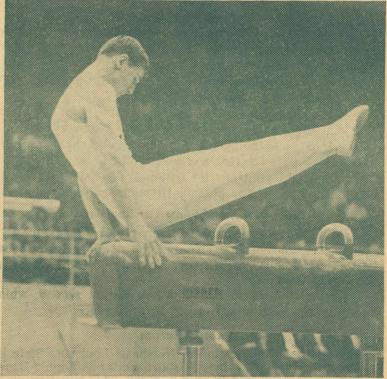
In the third inning, the Baptist hurler lost his pitching control and walked Calvert, Herron, and Sclavounos. He later walked Don Robinson allowing Calvert to

The Demons picked up another run when Mike Herron knocked in Leroy Husser who was on base

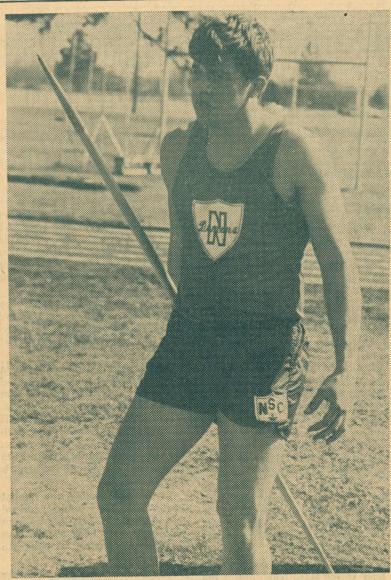
Ed Hartfield who started the game was credited with the win, relievers Gary Johnson and Don Shields.

### 2nd GAME NORTHWESTERN Robinson, 2b, Hartfield, p. Shields, 25 8 9 2 EAST TEXAS BAPTIST Hanna, ss, ... Forsythe, lf, Lindsey, c, Moore, cf, Moll, 3b, ... 26 1 5 1 E—Calvert, Robinson, LOB—NSC 4, ETBC 11; SB—Clifton, Herron, Will Lindsey 3, T—2:20.

Hartfield
Johnson (W, 1-0)
Shields
Carr (L, 0-1)
Watson
Rutledge



JOHN ELLAS is shown engaged in competition on the side horse during the NAIA Championship Meet held in the Coliseum.



KNUTE ANDERSON, freshman weightman for the Demon track squad, prepares to heave the javelin during the triangular cinder meet held last weekend against Tech and Southeastern. Anderson is a state champion from Massachusetts. (See story page 7)

# From Down Under With Jay Keppel

Doing A Double Take

The Demon baseball squad launced its 1967 season on an impressive note last Saturday, as they swept a doubleheader from visting East Texas Baptist, 4-0, and 8-1.

The dual wins gave Coach Jack Clayton a nice present in his debut as the diamond squad mentor. Together with his assistant, Herbie Smith, they have developed what appears to be a solid team that could well be in the thick of the chase for the GSC pennant.

The pitching department is well stocked. The "ace" is Wayne Jowers. Other prominent pitchers are Terry Alario and Gary Johnson. Also of note is a freshman by the name of Don Shields. Playing in his first varsity game last week, he came on in relief over three-and-a-half innings. In this time he struck out five batters while giving up only two hits. Less fortunate in its season openers was the junior varsity squad, which dropped a double header to Panola Junior College here Tuesday.

### Meanwhile, Down at the Roof . . .

While the baseball squad was warming up, the unbelievable Demon Gymansts were qualifing 13 men for the NAIA finals Saturday night.

The acrobats cavorted to a landslide win, scoring more than twice their nearest competitors' total.

It was the second consecutive national title for the team, and kept their undefeated record intact. There is only one meet to challenge the perfect slate—the AAU championships to be staged here the first weekend in May.

Richard Lloyd won the national all-around title, and established himself as a possible Olympic performer.

### Win, Place, and Show For Louisiana

While Northwestern can be justly proud of its gymnastics squad, all of Louisiana can be proud, too, not only the Demons, but because Louisiana took first, second and third places in the competition.

Northeast Louisiana State was a distant second, while Southwestern Louisiana finished in third place.

### Female Forum

The official publication of Northeast Louisiana State in Monroe, the Pow Wow, lists its sports editor as Ronnie Luno. It just so happens that Ronnie is a girl. This situation must create some very unique post-game locker-room interviews.

### Golfers Gouge Gentlemen In Opener, Move On To Lake Charles Tournament

Led by Larry Ross with a par 70, the Northwestern golf team opened their season successfully with a triumph over Centenary College on the Natchitoches Country Club course.

The match was the first of the season for the Demon linksmen, and served as a tune-up for the Lake Charles Invitational Tournament which is being played today and tomorrow over the Lake Charles Country Club course.

The Demons will be one of 14 colleges and universities competing in the ninth annual edition of the event.

They will be facing many of the South's finest collegiate golfing champions in the 54-hole match. Such players as Houston's duo of Hal Underwood and Mike Mitchell; LSU's B. R. McClendon; Texas A&M's Lee McDowell; McNeese's Pat O'Brien; and Lamar Tech's trio of Mike Garrison, Larry Wiley and Mike Nugent will put their skills on display.

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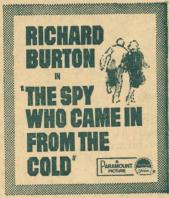
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### Congratulations, Champs



Gymnastics Coach Fred Martinez and outstanding gymnast Richard Loyd agree that it's nice to be the best after NSC finished first in last week's NAIA gymnastics meet. This is the second straight year Coach Martinez has guided NSC to the NAIA championship, and he has been named as coach of the United States Pan-American team. Loyd, an All-American last year, was top point man in the all-around competition.

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SMILES AND TEARS... Barbara Wallace was named Miss Sigma Kappa at the sorority's annual formal held before the Easter holidays. Making the presentation is Mrs. Jimmie Dawn Jeansonne, last year's recipient of the award.

# Controversy Ahead As SGA Drafts Constitution Changes

A controversial docket of 38 amendments to the student body constitution has been compiled by the Student Government Association for approval in a college-wide election this spring.

The detailed revision would increase the number of voting members of the SGA council from 20 to 26, reorganize use of agency funds, incorporate an eight-member Student Union Board, and, according to Student Body President Milton Rhea, "knock the rough edges off the present constitution."

In a long, argumentative session March 20, the SGA finalized the changes and voted to present them to the student body for approval.

The minor revisions and major amendments would tend to give the student government more freedom, Rhea said, especially in such arbitrary matters as date-setting for elections or meetings. Several matters now included in the constitution, including adjustment of the number of scholarships allotted for Current Sauce and Potpourri, would be outlined in the constitutional by-laws so they could be dealt with by the SGA without consitutional red tape.

Class vice presidents and secretary-treasurers would become voting members of the SGA council, as well as eight Student Union Board members, three of whom would be elected by the students in a general election. In several instances fewer qualifications for student office-holding would be required.

Proposed re-organization of the

Associated Women Students would make the president of the AWS a member of the SGA as vicepresident of women.

Many of the revisions will meet with vigorous administrative and organizational opposition. The completed docket of amendments will be published in the Current Sauce next week for consideration by the student body.

# Black Knights Travel To National Festival

Twenty-three members of the Black Knights ROTC drill team will leave Tuesday morning by chartered bus for Washington, D.C., where they will be the only Louisiana team competing in the annual Cherry Blossom Festival drill competition

The Black Knights will be one of the only seven teams from the Southern United States participating in the national contest. NSC's nationally renowned drill team first competed in the festival in 1959 when they won fifth place in fancy drill. A year later, in 1960, they took first place honors in fancy drill and in the spectacular Cherry Blossom paradox

ade.

The Black Knight's invitation to the competition this year came after the group had won numerous honors, including first places in the Gulf Coast Senior Drill Meet and the New Mexico Invitational Drill Meet.

The drill team has appeared annually at Mardi Gras in New Orleans and Holiday in Dixie in Shreveport, as well as participating in numerous other parades in cities throughout Louisiana.

Accompanying the Black Knights to Washington will be Capt. Richard Rahm and Sgt. Maj. James Hamana. The group will be housed at Fort Belvoir, Va., during their stay in the nation's capital. Sightseeing tours of the White House, Congress, the Library of Congress and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington are planned by the drill team, according to Capt. Rham.

according to Capt. Rham.

The Black Knights' distinctive marching style, complicated rifle manual and precision throws in their routines were developed by team members. A former Black Knight designed the team's unique uniforms, which consist

of regulation army green trousers, khaki shirts, white pistol belts and mirror-shined black helmets and boots.

The Black Knights were organized in 1953 as a part of the ROTC Cadet Corps and became a chartered organization in 1963. Each member must maintain a "C" academic average. Practice commences in September and continues until the final competition in May. Preparation for this requires countless cleaning, shining and maintaining of equipment.

Eighteen members of the drill team will march in Washington, with five standing by as reserves. Cadet Commander Jimmie L. Ellis of Ft. Douglas, Utah, will lead the Black Knights in the Cherry Blossom competition.

### Announcing:

A pre-rehearsal tryout discussion for "Stop the World I Want to Get Off!", the first production of the Summer Theatre Workshop, will be held Monday at 5:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre. The cast calls for one male tenor, one female soprano, two female lookalikes, one small boy, and a chorus. The musical will be directed and designed by Marc Pettaway and will run June 20-22 on campus. Interested students who plan to attend summer school may contact Marc Pettaway in the speech office for details.

Robert Wilson, Student Union director, has announced that any lost articles found on campus may be turned in to Mrs. Scroggins in the Union for the Lost and Found department.

The Offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women are newly located with the Attendance Office in Room 306 of the Student Union.

### This Time Tomorrow

Monday, April 3

Alpha Beta Alpha Banquet, SU Rooms 269, 270, 5:30 p.m. SGA Meeting, SU Conference Room, 6:00 p.m.

Demeter Club Meeting, SU Room 320, 6:30 p.m.

Womens' P.E. Department Dance, SU Ballroom, 7 p.m.

AWS Meeting, Women's Dormitories, 8 p.m.

### Wednesday, April 5

Circle K Meeting, SU Room 269, 7 a.m.

Purple Jackets and Blue Key Calling, Fine Arts Auditorium, 10 a.m.

Marine Corps Recruiting, First Floor SU, All Day Movie, "From Here to Eternity," SU Ballroom, 7 p.m.

### Thursday, April 6

La. State Science Fair, coliseum, All Day

Industrial Education Forum, SU Ballroom and Rooms 269, 270, 320 and 321, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

### Friday, April 7

La. State Science Fair, Coliseum, All day

Northwest La. Achievement Rally, FA Auditorium, 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

### Saturday, April 8

La. State Science Fair, Public display and Awards, Coliseum, All Day.

### All SGA Candidates Must Register by 4 p.m. Monday

The Student Government Association has announced that the filing deadline for candidacy in the spring SGA election has been extended to 4 p.m. Monday.

Notices of intention may be obtained in the office of Dean of Students Dudley Fulton, Room 309 in the Student Union.

If the proposed constitutional revisions are passed, class vice-presidents and secretary-treasurers will have a seat on the SGA. No intentions will be considered after 4 p.m. Monday. The spring election will be held shortly thereafter.

Offices available are those of president (full scholarship), vice-president (one-half scholarship), vice-president for men (one-fourth scholarship), vice-president for women (one-fourth scholarship), secretary (one-half

scholarship), treasurer (one-half scholarship), three class presidents, three class vice-presidents, three class secretary-treasurers, and two men's and women's representatives from each class.

As of March 28, the offices of senior class secretary-treasurer, senior representative for women, and sophomore representative for men had not been filed for. Ten other offices are uncontested, including vice-president for men and women, secretary of the student body, treasurer of the student body, and various class positions.

If the constitutional proposals are passed, three Union Board members will be elected later.

Details on requirements for office may be obtained in Dean Fulton's office.



Student Union Program Director Lynn Hargrave is flanked by members of the six student union committees, recently formed to steer and coordinate Union activities. Heads of the committees are Shirley kay Dalme, Entertainment and Social; Margaret Carroll, Hospitality; Marsha Phillips, Fine Arts; Janice Lowe, Publicity and Decorations; John Sills, Music and Films, and Hilda Butler, Games and Tourna-

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By Sally Dobbins

Twelve hundred people heard the Natchitoches - Northwestern Symphony Orchestra, the college chorale, and outstanding guest soloists present "The Messiah" by George Frederich Handel in the Fine Arts Auditorium last Tuesday night.

The 43-member symphony orchestra, conducted by Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, perform with distinguished verve. The strings led the accompaniment with special harpsichord playing for the soloists by Dr. Paul Torgrimson.

The 107-voice chorus and chorale prepared by Dr. Gordon Flood sang with great clarity and power. The audience responded to the majesty of the singing by both the soloists and the chorus by standing for the "Hallelujah Chorus."

Jasmine Egan of Shreveport sang the joyful soprano solos with

### **Psychology Club Receives Charter**

A psychology club, under the direction of Dr. Donald Gates and Dr. Caesar Moody, professors of psychology, has been established on the campus.

"The purpose of this new psychology club," said Dr. Gates, "is to further advance the college in science and to instill an appreciation for psychology among college students."

Presently bosting 30 charter members, the club has elected officers for the coming. John Burns will serve as president, James Field, vice president; Diane Kanapkey, secretary; and Neal John-

### **Gaeddert To Give Concert Tuesday**

Baritone William K. Gaeddert of the music faculty will present a recital Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theaatre.

Gaeddert, who joined the Northwestern staff this year and teaches voice and theory, will be accompanied at the piano by

Barney C. Tiller. Included on the program will be a group of Italian songs and arias by G. F. Handel, four by Richard Strauss, a song cycle by Francis Poulenc and a group of American songs entitled "Five Gambling Songs" by John Jacob

the brilliant voice she is noted for. Juanita Teal Peters of Denton, Tex., sang the contralto parts with moving compassion, expressing especially well the sorrow of the Crucifixion. H. Joey Evans, a 21 year-old senior at North Texas State University, displayed great promise with his outstanding performance of the tenor solos. James Ford of Natchitoches created a powerful impact with his strong voice, particularly in the air before the triumphant "Hallelujah Chorus.

This famous oratorio, orginally composed in 1742, was sponsored by the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society. The handsome program cover had an unusual design created by Mrs. Marjorie Chamberlain of Magnolia, Ark. Dogwood blossoms, symbol of the Crucifixion, bordering a scroll with music from "The Messiah" on the olive green cover printed with purple-colors of Lent and Spsing. "The Legend of the Dogwood," a poem by Geraldine Farrar, was included in the program to illuminate this flower symbol.

The staging and lights were designed by Frank Magers.

# College Sponsors Summer Tours To Europe Or Southwest USA

cepted by the Social Studies Department for the 1967 summer educational tours to Europe and to the Southwest United States and Hawaii.

Mrs. Jane Nahm, associate professor of government and social studies, will direct the European tour that includes visits to Dub-London, Paris, Stockholm, Berlin.

Robert H. Nichols, instructor of geography, will oversee the United States, tour which visits such points of interest as the Grand Canyon, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Virginia City and Disney-

At the present date four participants have signed for the European tour and nine for the tour of Southwest U.S. Signed to make the twenty-one day trip overseas are Doriss Jean Ott, Brenda Forsythe, Mrs. Euna Collier, Mrs.

### **Placement Office** Sets Interviews

The Union Carbide Company will send representatives to interview prospective employees in the Placement Office Tuesday. The company offers to train prospective production technicians who do not have full engineer degrees but have potential ability.

Also on Tuesday, a representative of Jefferson Davis Parish Schools will interview prospective teachers.

On Wednesday, a representative from Keesler Air Force Base will interview students majoring in electronics, physics, math, and chemistry.

Henry Mayfield of St. Tammany Parish will interview education majors also on Wednesday.

A representative from the Dallas Police Department will interview prospective employees Thursday.

Mr. Bordelon of LaFourche Parish Schools will interview future teachers on the same day.

Students may make appointments for interviews at the Placement Office or by calling Ext.

### FOLK DANCING

A folk dance workshop will be sponsored by the health and physical education department Monday and Tuesday evenings in the women's gym. Guest instructor will be Vytus Beliajus, who has conducted such workshops all over the United States.

Jewell Sandler and Mrs. O.R.

Taking the twenty-three day tour of the Southwest are Mrs. Rosalie S. Guedry, Mrs. Zula Braud, Mrs. A.A. Gibson, Terry Brown, Mrs. Mae Melon, Nancy Dean, Mrs. Lillian Ruchardson, Mrs. Lacey B. Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Musselwhite.

The Aug. 3-24 European tour begins with a flight from New York to Limerick, Ireland. A tour of Limerick will be highlighted by a banquet at Bunratty Castle.

Upon leaving Limerick, the group will travel by private coach through southern Ireland for two days of sightseeing. Included in the Ireland tour will be Tralee, Killarney, Ring of Kerry, Blarney Castle and Dublin.

From Dublin they will fly to London to view such points of interest as the Tower of London, Westminister Abbey, Parliament and Buckingham Palace.

Next on the group's agenda will be a trip to the London countryside which will be followed by a flight to Oslo. Their Oslo stay will be highlighted by a boat trip through Oslo Fjord.

After Oslo it's on to Stockholm, and then the NSC tourists will fly to Denmark to see the sights of Copenhagen, northern Seland and Helsinger, the setting of

Upon their departure from Denmark, they will head for Berlin for a tour of both East and West Berlin.

"Gay Paris" will be saved for group's last destination. While in the French capital, they will visit Versailles, Forest of St. Cloud and the Grand and Petit Trianons.

Finally on August 24, the tired and wearly NSC travelers will leave Paris and Europe to head

The Aug. 3-26 tour of Southwestern United States will include trips to some of the most interesting scenes of America.

The six-day tour of Hawaii is available separately or in combination with the Southwestern tour. Those who make the Hawaii trip will fly from Los Angeles to Honolulu, the headquarters for their stay in Hawaii. Listed on the Hawaii trip iternerary are a boat trip through Pearl Harbor and tours of Oahu and Maui islands and Mt. Tantalus.

At the end of their six-day stay, the Hawaii group will return to San Francisco to rejoin the main-

If you are interested in participating in either one of the college sponsored tours please contact Nichols or Mrs. Nahm.

# Annual BSU Banquet To Be Held Tonight

"A Roman Holiday" is the theme for the Baptist Student Union's annual spring banquet scheuled for 7 o'clock tonight at the Natchitoches High School cafeteria.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Elmin Howell, activities director of Shreveport's First Baptist Church. Serving as master of ceremonies will be Danny Bob Turner.

Newly-elected president Wally Hebert, a graduate assistant from Westlake, and other BSU officers for 1967-68 will be installed in a special ceremony during the banquet. Conducting the official installation will be Frank Horton, BSU director at LSU.

Scheduled to be installed with Hebert are Dick Martin, vice-president; Danny Bob Turner, men's spiritual; Sylvia Thigpen, women's spiritual; Nancy Cole, sophomore president.

B. O. Jones, business manager; Marsha Dufrene, social chairman; Robert David, devotional chairman; Ann Bolton, secretary; Kaylan Smith, promotional chairman; Barbara Chance, fellowship chairman; Charles Skinner, editor of the Chain; Ginger Foshee, student center hostess.

Gaylan Landry, student center host; Ann Hopson, missions chairman; Henry Burns, men's athletic chairman; Pamela Hankins, women's ahtletic chairman; Jerry Bigham, music chairman; Karen Cuny, pianist; Eddie Simmons, choir director; Mike Miller, men's fellowship chairman; Elizabeth Duggan, librarian; John Atwood, float chairman; Kay Bray, publicity chairman.

Linda Lee. commuter's chairman; and Barbara Luxembourg.

McInnis, YWA president. Sophomore Council members are Ann Myers, Glenda Fontenot, Marilyn Bazer, Toni Galliano, Sharon Bethany, Carol Smith, Barry Barr, J. D. Harris, Gary Woods, Pete Moak, Phillip Cole, Stephen Rhodes, Waynon Myers, David Sebers, Jack Stegeman and Jerry



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### ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Burton P. Dupuy, Jr., Optometrist, 401 Keyser Ave., announces a change in office hours. Beginning April 1 the office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

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Minutes Of SGA

SGA Minutes
March 20, 1967
The regular meeting of the SGA was called to order by Milton Rhea, president. Roll was called and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and of the previous meeting were read and amended. The amendment was to state that a failure of a 2/3 majority vote was the reason for failure of the proposed amendments to pass. Absent: Jere Daye, Patti Castille, Trudy Bates, Douglas Dalme, Suzanne Elliott, Danny Hammet, Bruce Kalmen, Jack Stegmann.

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Rhea read a letter of appreciation from Dr. Alost thanking the SGA for help during the NAIA meet.

Joe D'Avanzo answered questions posed by members concerning cafeteria service, food preparation, meal tickets.

Sue Peterson gave a report on the Student Services committee, listing complaints on the cafeteria. Some committee members were studying the laundry, infirmary, union, not actual inspections, just visits of studying situations.

Meal situations were brought up again including questions of doughnuts for breakfast. D'Avanzo announced that he would return at the next meeting with prices and figures from other school cafeteria operations.

Faraldo moved the SGA untable the motion of constitutional amendments. Seconded by Maxwell. Motion passed.

Jerry Kemp asked to add two graduate students to be representatives on the SGA without voting rights. Discussion followed, Maxwell stated that letters were sent out to graduates and only four students replied. Nursing students were discussed in relation to SGA representation. Kemp moved to amend Article 4, sec. 1, part 7 by stating "two members of the graduate school shall be appointed by the President of SGA to serve as ex-officiomembers without voting rights. Seconded by Knicely. Motion withdrawn by Kemp. Seconded withdrawn by Knicely.

Branton called for a vote on the motion of approval. Motion to present the pro-posed constitutional amendments to the student body. Rhea reported that the lake car wash needed improvement and suggested

student body.

Rhea reported that the lake car wash needed improvement and suggested that the SGA suport the IFC in making such improvements as necessary. Brown moved that the SGA give the IFC \$145.75 to improve the car wash. Seconded by Cousins. Motion carried.

Jerry Kemp reported business of the Student Union committee meeting. 1. More phones on floors. 2. Racks for bowling balls. 3. Bookstore too small. 4. Cafeteria should open on Sunday. 5. Cafeteria should offer more sweets. 6. Building needs a juke box. 7. More emphasis on keeping the building clean. There was much discussion.

Maxwell asked that SGA support his run for Vice-Chairman SUSGA and that he'd pay his own way if he loses his run for treasurer this spring. Faraldo moved that the SGA endorse Maxwell's candidacy for Vice-Chairman SUSGA. Seconded by Brown. Motion carried.

Brown moved that the SGA send reservations for 15 people for SUSGA convention so next year's officers can go ahead and send maximum representatives of officers. Maxwell seconded. Motion carried.

Faraldo moved that the constitution go into effect on the date of its adoption. Maxwell seconded. Motion carried.

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Discussion by Fulton of effects of proposed amendments.

Maxwell moved that the amendment including Vice President for women go into effect in the spring election of 1968. Motion withdrawn.

Kemp moved that the meeting be djourned. Brown seconded. Meeting

Respectfully submitted, Barbara Wallace, SGA Secretary

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With Frances Toler

Sororites and fraternities contine to expand their membership rolls as the neophytes of Greekdom receive their active pins which designate them as fullfledged members of the fraternal

#### TRI SIGMA

The clan of the purple and white recently welcomed 17 new members to its inner circle in ceremonies at the sorority house. New ribbonees include Martha Berry, Sherry Clark, Mary Clay, Margaret Cousins, Evie Gracia, Diane Gilbert, Betsy Harrel, Melinda Landrum, Helen Luckett, Margie Padula, Beth Rice, Barbara Samuel, Barbara Stafford, Candy Stewart, Susie Stone, Dee Dee Townsend, and Ann Willis.

#### KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma initiated 14 new members at the Catholic Daughters' Home March 19. The day prior to the ritual, a formal dinner was given by the pledges to be initiated.

Joining the frat's ranks were Robin Sills, Billy Salim, Ronnie Whatley, Gary Roskto, Chuck Thomas, Charles Knicely, Milton Rhea, Dwayne Wicks, Rob Satter-thwaite, Dick Concilio, Clark Van

## Six Coeds to Vie **For Beauty Title**

Six Northwestern Coeds are entrants in the Miss Natchitoches Pageant scheduled for April 28.

Competing in the Jaycee-sponsored beauty contest are Sue Peterson of Norfolk, Va., Ginger Foshee of Mansfield, Patricia Ann Bales of Alexandria and Brenda Faye Quinn, Jackie Mae King and Anita Kay Manning, all of Natchi-

Winner of the local pageant will attend the Miss Louisiana Pageant in Monroe, which is an official preliminary of the Miss America contest.

Sickle, Alden Gaw, George Eaton, and Lester Dalme.

#### SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa social sorority transformed the Union ballroom into a world of violets for its annual spring formal shortly before the Easter holidays.

Highlighting the evening was the presentation of Barbara Wallace as the new Miss Sigma Kappa. The award is given annually to the active member who has rendered outstanding service to the sorority. (See picture on page 1.)

Presenting the bouquet of roses and sorority ring was Jimmie Dawn Jeansonne, former recipient of the award, and Annette Jordan, sorority faculty advisor.

Lynn Dalton, past "Man of the Year", also presented a Sigma Kappa key chain to Charles Thompson, current holder of the

Concluding the program was the introduction of visiting alum-ni by Annette Wallace, president.

### Canterbury Club **Names Officers**

Guinn Hodges has been selected as president of the local Canterbury Club for the spring semester. Also chosen to serve with Hodges were Annette Wallace, vice-president; Carol Sutherland, secretary; and Kathy Gerlach, treasurer.

All vistors are welcome to attend this Episcopalian organization which meets each Thursday afternoon at 5:30 at the Canterbury Club on Lee Street. Supper is served following an Evening Prayer service.

For further information concering the organization, contact Sutherland, the group's secretary, or Father Luckett, Canterbury Club chap-

### **Teacher Evaluation Methods Aired** At Educator's Meeting Tuesday

Dr. Waddell Burge, assistant professor of education, spoke on a method of teacher evaluation last Tuesday in the New Student Union before about 80 Natchitoches parish educators.

The occasion was a meeting of the Inservice Training Program for Supervising Teachers, which is under the direction of the Department of Education. The program is designed to further train and develop the potential of supervising teachers.

The main point of the meeting was Dr. Burge's speech on interaction analysis. This method may be used, according to Dr. Burge, to help a teacher analyze his own behavior in the classroom and the effect of his behavior on the stu-

After Dr. Burge's talk, the group divided into smaller groups to make suggestions about the tentative student teacher evaluation forms for the coming year. These forms, which will go into

### **Political Science Society Names New Officers**

Rodney Elkins was elected president of the newly formed Political Science Society at the third meeting March 22.

Other officers installed at the meeting were Thomas White, vice-president, and Andrea Wilson secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 241 of the Student Union, and will feature Professors Jackson and Elliott who will dicuss career opportunities available to government students other than

This meeting will be of praticular interest to students majoring and minoring in government, and will present an opportunity to students who have not decided on major to view the prospects of a career in government.

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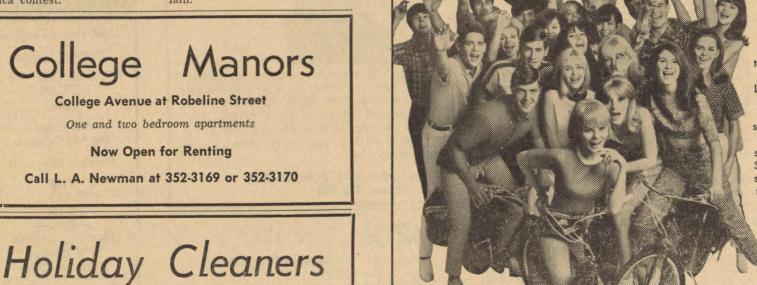
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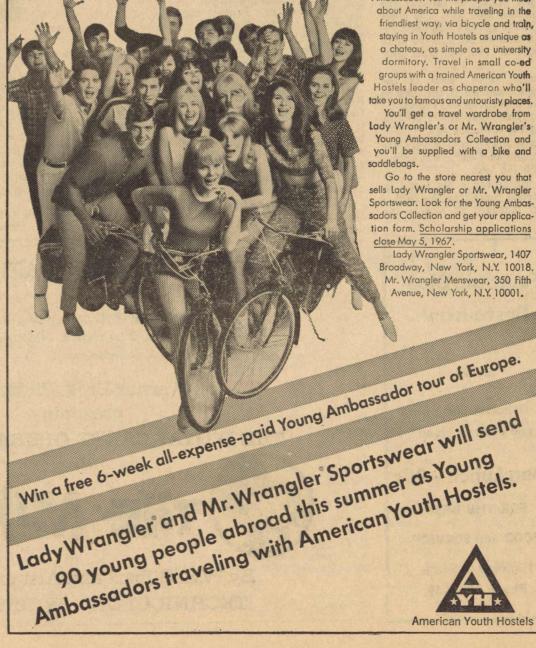
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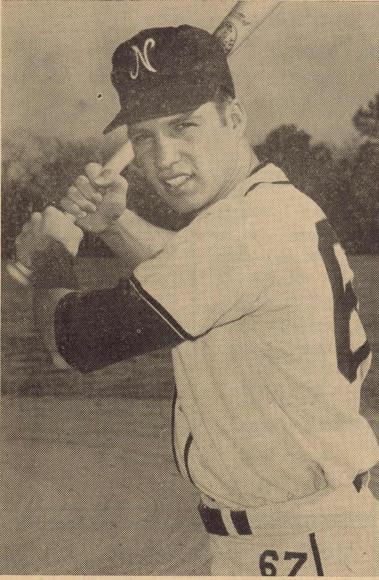
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OUTFIELDER DAVID SMITH will lead the Demon baseball squad in tomorrom evening's game against Northeast in Monroe. Smith has compiled a .360 batting average this season, collecting nine hits in

## **Demons Divide Opening GSC Twin Bill** With Nicholls State At Stroud Field

The Demons began their GSC campaign Thursday evening by splitting a twin bill with Nicholls State, losing the first game 2-0, and coming back to take the

In the two contests, the NSC nine collected a total of 14 hits, picking up 4 in the first game and 10 safeties in the next game.

The Colonels surged to an early first game lead in the top of the first inning by tallying one run on two base hits. The other run for the visitors came as a result of another rally in the sixth scoring one run on three base

Pitcher Steve Pietri of the Colonels handcuffed the Demon batters throughout the contest allowing only four scattered hits during the seven innings.

Wayne Jowers who started for the Purple and White was credited with the loss.

Hitting proved a big factor in the second contest as the Demon batters managed 10 hits in the

In the second inning Mike Herron got on base via an error with Don Robinson advancing him to second with a base hit. Charley Soileau walked loading the bases, and Danny Bob Turner then clubbed a bases loaded triple scoring Herron, Robinson, and Soileau.

Pitcher Gary Johnson then advanced Turner with a sacrifice fly to left field, with David Smith knocking him in with a base hit.

The third inning proved just as prosperous to the Demons fortunes when Don Calvert led off with a base hit and was pushed to third by Herron's double. Dean Sclavounos then drove in Calvert with a sacrifice fly.

Another three run rally highlighted the bottom of the fifth as Danny Bob Turner lined a single to right field and was advanced to second on a bunt by Gary Johnson. David Smith then lined the next pitch of the game into the left field trees scoring both runners ahead of him.

The next Demon game will be against Northeast in Monroe tomorrow evening.

### **Southwestern Defeats Demon Golfers On Rain-Soaked Oakbourne Course**

The defending Gulf States golf Ben Freeman who swept over the Champions, USL, defeated the Demons in a dual match played on the Oakborne Country Club course in Lafayette Monday evening by a score of 382-388.

Medalist honors went to USL's

### 'The Mikado' Set At Cane Theatre

The motion picture production of the world-famed D'Oyly Carte Opera Company in the Gilbert and Sullivan favorite "The Mikado" will be presented for two performances at the Cane Theatre this

The musical classic will be seen in single showings Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8 p.m. Seats will not be reserved.

#### **BLOOD NEEDED**

Blood is urgently needed for Mr. Weaver, former principal of the campus laboratory school, who is critically ill in a Shreveport hospital. Donors may give blood through the Circle K blood bank at the Natchitoches Hospital between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday thru Friday

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The combination of Larry Ross and Chris Baird paced the Demons by tying for second and both finishing with a three over

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### PAM'S ENGAGED ....



Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Rushing recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Pam, to Tommy Keys of Natchitoches. currently a student at Louisiana State University. She is a senior math education major and belongs to Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. This year Pam was selected Miss NSC and Lady of the Bracelet, and at the Potpourri Ball, she was recognized as the most talented student on campus.

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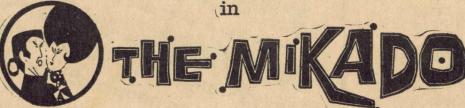
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### **Four Offices Uncontested**

## Newbury, Faraldo Clash For Gavel



DAVID FARALDO

Eleven Northwestern Baptist

students have been selected by

the Home Mission Board to serve

in mission fields under three

Mary Ruth Bradley of DeRidder

has been assigned to Bakersfield,

Calif., under the US2 program, a

two-year stint within the United

Ann Hopson of Winnsboro and

Rosemary Hubbs of Pride have

been selected as two of the 15

BUS Summer Missionaries from

Louisiana. Ann will spend the

summer in Jamaica, and Rose-

mary will be working in Ghana.

pointed under Summer Home

Mission Board Program to serve

in the United States. Nancy Cole

of Oberlin has been assigned to

Michigan; Ginger Foshee of Mans-

field to Arizona; Wally Hebert of

Westlake to Salt Lake City; B.O.

Jones of Coushatta to New Mexi-

co; Eddie Simmons of Dry Prong

to Illinois; Gail Smith of Natchi-

toches to California; Sylvia Thig-

pen of Mandeville to New Mexico; and Elizabeth Woodward of

The remaining eight were ap-

States for college graduates.

1967 programs.

**BSU** Missionaries To

Travel World-Wide

By Frances Toler

The metallic click of the voting machine lever will determine the fate of some 44 hopefuls for 16 Student Government Association offices Tuesday.

The clash over the student body presidency involves two candidates, marking the first time in three years that the office has been contested.

Seeking the office of SGA President is David Faraldo, a junior business administration major from Colfax. Faraldo presently serves as Vice President of the Student Body.

Opposing Faraldo is Dennis Newbury, who is presently Junior Men's Representative. New-

a car wash April 29, have been

scheduled to raise the money.

**Present Concert** 

The Northwestern-Natchitoches

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include the "Overture to the Fly-

ing Dutchman" by Wagner, "Don

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bury is a junior electronics major from Shreveport.

There are four offices which are uncontested, including three top senior class positions. Duan Ferrera will serve as Senior Class President. Assisting him will be Shreveport math major John Ramsey, vice president, and Alexandria electronics major David Butler, senior men's repre-

Trudy Bates, a social science major from Natchitoches, is unopopsed for Sophomore Class Secretary-Treasurer.

Candidates for Student Body Vice President include Wayne Branton, a business administration major from Gretna, and Bill Fowler, an agri-business major from Atlanta.

Seeking the Vice Presidency of men are Henry Burns, an upper elementary education major from Shongaloo, Gary Foster, an upper elementary education major from Shreveport, and Guinn Hodges, an English major from Eagle Pass, Tex.

Vice President for Women candidates include Louise Riehl, home economics major from Ville Platte and Patty Robinson, business education major from

There are two candidates for Secretary of the Student Body. They are Susie Chancey, journalism-speech major from DeQuincy and Jan Warren, business administration major from Winnfield.

Current Treasurer of the Student Body Scotty Maxwell, a business administration major from Urania, is opposed by Raymond "Trace" Hailey, an accounting major from Jena.

Four women have entered the race for Senior Women's Representative. They include Pat Bales, business education major from Alexandria, Joyce Moore, home economics major from Goldonna, Helen Sullivan, a pre-med major from Shreveport, and Wanda Willis, a mathematics major from Elizabeth.

Seeking the position of Junior Class President are Richard Lee, business administration maior from Metarie, Hooker Rhodes, physical education major from Colfax and Charles Skinner, English major from Mansfield.

Candidates for Junior Class Vice President include Terry Al-

ario, business administration major from Westwego, Gaylon Landry, business administration major from Baker, and Steve Prime, history major from Bossier.

Junior Class Secretary-Treasurer candidates are Mitzi Brown, primary education major from Shreveport, Tommy Ferguson, pre-med major from Lockport, and Margie Hoelz, sociology major from Baton Rouge.

Four men are vying for the position of Junior Men's Representative. They are Mike Churchman, wildlife management major from Colfax, George Mandeville, chemistry major from Haughton, Tony Rispoli, accounting major from Natchitoches and Richard Simmons, sociology major from Dry

Seeking the position of Junior Women's Representative are San-(See Clash—page 8)



## New Nursing School Opens In Shreveport

The School of Nursing building at Shreveport will be officially opened to the public Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m.



ETTA ANNE HINCKER, dean of the School of Nursing will be among the dignitaries present at the official opening Sunday afternoon of the new nursing facility on the Shreveport clinical cam-

Featuring living facilities for 112 students, the million-dollar structure also houses six classrooms, a library and offices for some 20 faculty members.

Sophomore nursing students reside in the ultra-modern dwelling while they receive practical training at Schumpert Hospital for two years. After completion of this training, the students return to the main campus for their senior subjects.

In addition to undergraduate nursing courses, evening classes are offered to graduate nurses who wish to further their studies on the college level.

Northwestern's School of Nursing was the first white collegiate nursing training center to have its program accredited. Since its accreditation in 1959, it has consistently been nationally recognized for meeting the highest standards in nursing

The school also ranks in the top 15 in size among the 800 nursing schools scattered about the

According to Miss Etta Anne Hincker, dean of nursing, the highly prepared faculty of the Shreveport clinical facility will work closely with the student nurses to see that expert nursing is given to all patients.

#### The local campus goal for summer missions is \$1050. Two final projects, a workday April 8 and

**An Editorial Statement** 

Shreveport to Colorado.

(Editor's Note: One of the most significant constitutional changes proposed in the docket of amendments approved recently by the Student Government Association is the reversion of agency surplus funds back to the SGA. News Bureau Director Earl Coulon, faculty adviser to the "agencies," Potpourri and Current Sauce, explains in this editorial statement why this amendment is neither practical or in the best interest of the student body. The amendments were drafted by a Constitutional Committee headed by SGA treasurer Scotty Maxwell.)

Article 8, section 1 (excerpt): Basic costs of Current Sauce and Potpourri will be met. All Current Sauce and Potpourri surplus and all student fee surplus covered by this clause shall revert back to the SGA. All deficits of Current Sauce and Potpourri will be met by the SGA.

Although it is not my intention now, or ever, to enter the arena of student politics, as adviser to the student publications CUR-RENT SAUCE and POTPOURRI I believe it to be necessary that all who vote should have full information on the proposed constitutional changes in Article 8.

These changes would eliminate all reference to specific amounts of fees paid by students for CUR-RENT SAUCE, POTPOURRI, entertainment, alumni fund, etc. In addition, they provide that all surpluses in "CURRENT SAUCE, POTPOURRI and student fees revert to the SGA." This involves, in the case of the two publications, thousands of dollars which have been accumulated in recent years under a long-range program and through the efforts of several excellent business managers.

It should be pointed out that

the proposed constitutional change was not submitted to the Student Publications Committee, composed of faculty and students, for consideration. The adviser to student publications was not provided with a copy of the proposed change, nor asked for advice.

Under the provisions of the constitutional change, SGA would meet all costs of the publications and would meet any further deficits. Before the student votes on this proposal he might well make a study of the fiscal history of divisions of the student government.

It is assumed that, in the new arrangement, the editors and business managers would submit budgets for approval to SGA. After approval, any additional funds, if and when necessary, would be possible only through application to SGA. Any funds collected, which would previously have been available for long-range planning and future financial security of the publications, would be available for disbursement by SGA for any purpose they desire.

How did these so-called "surpluses" develop in the publica-

When Duffy Wall became editor of CURRENT SAUCE in 1964 he inherited a balance which was almost non-existent. Since that time, and through the efforts of several business managers, a balance has developed. Recently, with approval, the CURRENT SAUCE purchased \$1500 in new type to improve its typographical "face." For some time there has been studied the possibility of a change to offset printing, which would necessitate a change to a commercial shop. Funds would be necessary.

Some time ago, the two publications, through a constitutional change, became laboratory publications of the Journalism courses. Certainly a part of journalistic training is for the future journalist to operate publications under sound business practices.

One additional point needs be made in relation to CURRENT SAUCE. In addition to student fees, the publication sells advertising. No mention is made in the constitutional change with relation to these funds. It is obvious, or should be, that the surplus which would revert to SGA includes not only student fees paid for CURRENT SAUCE but also an accumulation of profits represented by advertising sales.

What about POTPOURRI? Several years ago a change was effected from the letterpress printing method to offset, thereby saving the annual cost of engrav-

(See Adviser Says page 5)

## Alone and Lonely

By Brenda Herald

Don't protect me

nor stand at the edge of the mountain

so I won't fall below. . .

a green and blue valley may lie there

or mud only. maybe

But let me fall (alone)

let me feel of soft down and grime (alone and

and not just be told of them (by someone who

And (maybe) when I'm older

I'll accept your well-meaning advice

Today I'm young and there are dramas seeking actors

and songs awaiting singers like me. . .

## Best Young Scientists To Enter Contest Here

scientists will be welcome here this weekend for the thirteenth annual Louisiana State Scoience Fair at Prather Coliseum, sponsored by the Louisiiana Academy of Scienses.

Arrangements are being handled by Dr. James L. Rhoades, state director Dr. George Ware, associate director; and Bert B. Boyd, who will direct the physical arrangements of exhibits. All are members of the college fac-

Some thirty exhibits, winners of top places at 13 regional science fairs are expected to be entered in the state contests Friday and Saturday. The college will conduct open house programs in the science buildings on both bays. Dr. Hugh C. Land, associate professor of biology, will present his full color Audubon Society film, "Out of Selva," as a special program Friday evening with the college's science clubs serving as hosts. Saturday participants will join a Chamber of Commerce sponsored tour of Natchitoches.

Participants will enter their place-winning exhibits in junior and senior division competition. Divisions of the junior division are: biological science, mathematics and physical science; and in the senior division, behavioral sciences, biology and microbiology, chemistry and biochemistry, earth and space science, electron-

ics, mathematics and computers, medicine, and physics.

The time table include assembling of exhibits Friday morning until 12 noon, judging in the afternoon until 6 p.m. and inspection by the public Friday evening and Saturday morning. The awards ceremony begins Satur-

day afternoon at 1:30 p.m.
President Arnold R. Kilpatrick will welcome the assembly. Presentation of a large number of awards will follow.

Winners of top boy and girl awards will be eligible to enter their projects in the International Science Fair at Dallas May 11-14. All expenses of the winners and their teachers will be paid by the Louisiana Academy of Sciences, sponsor of the State Science Fair.

### Five Are Initiated To Pi Omega Pi

Recent initiates of the Alpha Nu Chapter of Pi Omega Pi include William Britt, Lottie Jo Hennigan, Susan Hoyt, Cynthia Thomas, and Judy Walker.

Pi Omega Pi is a National Honorary Society for business education majors. To be eligible for membership in this organization, one must be at least a sophomore and have a "B" or higher average in all courses in business and education.

## Sigma Tau Delta Name Winners In Campus Literary Competition

(Editor's Note: Three first prizes were awarded for entries in the national English fraternity's campus literary contest. Due to obvious problems of space, winners in the categories of short story and personal essay could not be published in the Current Sauce. Brenda Herold's "Alone And Lonely" is the first place winner in the poetry category.)

Brenda J. Herold, an 18-yearold music major from Shreveport, has been named winner of the first and second prizes for poetry in the Sigma Tau Delta Literary Contest.

Mrs. Addie Baxter, a freshman sociology major and the mother of two children, was named first prize winner in the two other contest categories, the short story and the personal essay.

Entries by the two women stu-dents were selected for top awards by a critical committee of Sigma Tau Delta members, including English teachers and English majors. The entries were judged according to originality, content and use of the language.

Other winners are Linda Kay Bray, second place in the short category; Martha Rowell, third place in the short story; Sandra Slack, second place in the personal essay; and Martha Joyce

### Citizenship Camp To Study Poverty, **Public Affairs**

Partial and full scholarships are available for public affairs-minded students interested in attending six-week Encampment for Citizenship this summer in New York City or on a mountainside in Puerto Rico.

Problems of poverty, civil rights and developing nations are examined and discussed in the New York and Puerto Rico Encampments by young men and women of all racial, religious, ethnic and economic backgrounds, many nationalities, and varied political views. A staff of a dozen teachers and social scientists at each site includes returned Peace Corps Volunteers.

The age range for both Encampments is 17 through 21. Cost of board, room and tutition for the six weeks in either location is \$500; full and partial scholarships are available on the basis of need. (Round trip air coach, New York-Puerto Rico, is \$121.50.) Applications are available from the Encampment for Citizenship, Inc., 2 West 64th Street, New York City 10023.

Roe, third place in poetry.
"Alone and Lonely," a 15-line poem in free verse, won the contest for Miss Herold. Second prize went to her shorter poem, "What If Life."

Mrs. Baxter's "The Judgement of Metropolo," a "modern myth" written for an honor English course, received the prize for best short story. Mrs. Baxter won in the personal essay category with "That Mrs. Baxter," a true-to-life account of an European incident involoving her three-year-old son and her soldier husband.

Miss Bray, author of the secondprize-winning short story, "The Elegy," is a 19-year-old sophomore art major from Many. The short story "Anjemima and Pan in the Forest of Kake Mix" won a third prize for Martha Rowell, a freshman primary education major from Shreveport.

"A School Day in Great-grandmother's Generation" by Sandra Slack, an 18-year-old freshman now at Centenary College, placed second in personal essay. Richard P. O'Brien's essay "The King of the Procrastinators" placed third. major from Coushatta.

Third place in poetry went to sophomore physical education major Martha Joyce Roe from

## **Outland Named New President Of** Phi Kappa Phi

Dr. Roderick H. Outland has been elected president of this Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi for the 1967-68 school year.

Serving with him as officers of the national organization will be Dr. Tom H. Wells, vice-president; Dr. Mildred Bailey, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Mary Dell Fletcher, correspondent.

The officers will be installed at the April 27 meeting of the chapter at which time new student and faculty members of the chapter will be initiated. Initiation and installation ceremonies will be followed by a banquet in the Student Union.

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Northwest La. Achievement Rally. F A Auditorium, 8 a.m. to 12 Saturday, April 8

La State Science Fair, Public display and Awards, Cosiseum.

All day Monday, April 10

Cheerleader Deadline, Dean of Students Office, 4 p.m. SGA Meeting, SU Conference

Room, 6 p.m. Choral Concert, SU Ballroom, 8

p.m.

Tuesday, April 11
AAUP Pine Cone Dinner, SU Rooms 269-270

10 a.m.

Wednesday, April 12 Circle K Meeting, SU Room 269, 7 a.m. Free Band Concert, SU Ballroom,

Greek Activities Day, SU Rooms 313, 314 and 315, 6 p.m. Movie, "The Victors," SU Ballroom, 7 p.m. Thursday, April 13

Nursery School Parents Day, Nursery School, 9 a.m. to 12 noon Greek Activities Day, SU Ball-

room, 7 p.m.
Beta Gamma Phi Banquet, SU
Rooms 269-270, 7 p.m.
Kappa Delta Pi Meeting, Caronde-

let Lounge, 7 p.m. Friday, April 14

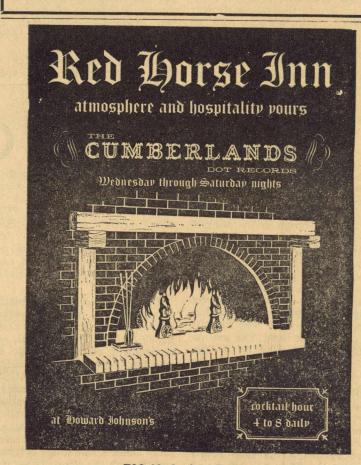
Phi Epsilon Kappa Banquet, SU Ballroom, 6:30 p.m. Artist Series Program, San Antonio Symphony Concert, FA

Auditorium, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 15

Greek Activities Day and Dance, SU Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 16

Sigma Sigma Initiation, SU Rooms 320-321, 9:30 a.m.



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THEY'LL PROBABLY GO ON TALKING ABOUT COKE ALL NIGHT. . .

GETTING INTO THE swing of things at Kappa Alpha's recent Alfalfa party at St. Mary's Gymnasium are KA Gary Don Tyler and his date, Jean Ann Riley. The Alfalfa dance, which is an annual affair, called for causal dress of sweatshirts, cutoffs and jeans.

Sara Wells, Donna Robison, Judy

Ginn, Marian Strange, Rebecca

Jane Fowler and Barbara Dunhon.

### **ABA Banquet Features** Guest Speakers, Awards

Alpha Beta Alpha, the library science fraternity, installed a new officers' slate, initiated four members, pledged an additional fifteen and honored its outstanding members during its regular meeting and annual banquet Monday

Donald McKenzie, NSC librarian, recognized the ABA's outstanding members with the presentation of special awards at the banquet. The best pledge honor went to Sue Naylor and the most active member award to Mary Honeycutt. Also recognized for their contributions were Martha Hagewood, Patricia Anderson and Cathy Ashlock.

Installed to the organization's 1967-68 presidency was Pat Anderson. Serving with Miss Anderson will be Martha Hagewood, vicepresident; Sue Naylor, recording secretary; Linda Bretthauer, corresponding secretary; Janie Temple, treasurer; Victoria Caponi, parliamentarian; Nancy Martin, historian; and Ann McDaniel,

ABA's new initiates are Ann McDaniel, Maxine Trichel, Judy Wenner and Francis Presley. Pledging to the library fraternity are Robin Creighton, Marilee Edwards, Ray Jackson, Dianne Gunter, Tommie Charrier, Virginia Tines, Mary Haun, Ginger Kelly,

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### Contestants For Miss Natchitoches Total 10 With New Coed Entrants

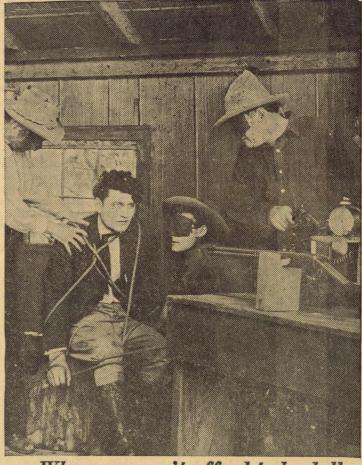
Four more NSC coeds have entered the Miss Natchitoches Parish Pagent scheduled for April 28 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Latest entrants in the Jayceessponsored event are Shirley Kay Dalme of Natchitoches, Sharon Elaine Parker of Leesville, Carolyn Jean Atklns of Alexandria and Judy Ann Stiles of Campti.

These participants join nine other coeds who have previously entered the competition. Already entered in the event are Sue Peterson of Norfolk, Va., Ginger Foshee of Manfield, Patricia Ann Bales of Alexandria, and Brenda Faye Quinn, Jackie Mae King and Anita Kay Manning, all of Natchi-

### Kappa Delta Pi To **Discuss Banquet**

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, will dicuss plans for its spring initaition and banquet at its monthly meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the

Presiding over the meeting will be Joan Lewis, president; Nelda Green, vice-president; Emily Whitehead, secretary; Mrs. Mild-red Corley, treasurer; Karen Bennett, historian; and Dr. Thomas Clinton, sponsor.



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## Student Body President

### David Faraldo

For many years the Student Government Association at Northwestern State College has not been functioning as it should. It's primary purpose has been to entertain the students. Although entertainment is a big part of student government, I feel the main function of the SGA should be to serve the students.

This year, Student Body President Milton Rhea, has set up several student service committees. However, the committee chairmen have not had time to fully develop these committees. Next year, I feel that these committees can be developed and become a great service to all of the students.

The Campus Student Service Committee deals with problems which concern the dining hall, campus dress, and book store prices. The Town Service Committee is concerned with the relationship between Natchitoches and the NSC students. Discount cards, which will give the NSC

### Student Body Vice Pres.



## Bill Fowler

I am Bill Fowler, your candidte for SGA Vice-President. Students, Tuesday you will decide upon the fellow students who will represent you on your SGA.

I have been very fortunate to have had the necessary experience by serving as your Freshman President last spring and presently serving you as Sophomore President. In my past two years, I have attended both the state and national SGA conventions. Since the main duty of the office of Vice-President will be entertainment, have gained knowledge to work effectively and efficiently for

Students, if you choose to vote for Bill Fowler as your SGA Vice-President, I would see the following items be accomplished for

1) Encourage and support more direct student involvement in your SGA.

2) To inform you on the actual happenings of the SGA for your expression of likes or dislikes.

your money is being spent. 4) To entertain Summer stud-

3) To help inform you on where

ents in proportion with Fall and Spring.

In closing, the only reason our Student Government Association was formed was for student representation. I would appreciate it very much, fellow students, if you would consider Bill Fowler as Your candidate for SGA Vice-President.

Go to the polls and vote for your representative on Tuesday.

students a possible 10 percent discount on items purchased in Natchitoches are now being considered by the SGA. This service needs to be developed. The Town Services committee will deal with programs of this nature.

Another thing which I feel should be a part of student government is faculty-student relations. Vanderbilt University, for example, has a Teacher-Course Evaluation which completely evaluates the professors on campus, their methods of teaching, the types of test they give, and what a student may expect to learn in the course. This evaluation is available to the students at registration. With a little effort from the Student Government Association, Northwestern could have a similiar program.

With service to the students in mind, I would like to announce my candidacy for President of the student body. I feel that my two years of service in SGA qualifies me for this office. In selecting your candidate for president of the Student Body, please consider experience, qualifications, and desire to serve. I earnestly solicit your vote and support.

Vice Pres. (cont.)



## Wayne Branton

In the last few years Northwestern has slowly but surely taken on a modern look: she has taken gigantic steps to improve the facilities and the beauty of the campus. At this same time, Northwestern SGA has also been active in pleasing the students.

During this last year, it has been my privilege to serve on the entertainment committee and to help develop the greatest entetainment program in the state.

The SGA entertainment comyear WIII \$50,000 on entertainment compared to \$17,000 for La. Tech, and \$47,500 for LSU. Our entertainment compared to other schools in the state is unsurpassed. Our quality of entertainment ranks with that of Florida State University who spends \$150,000 a year for the same.

The Vice -president of the SGA will be your voice in obtaining your entertainment. A man of experience is definitely needed. I have served on the entertainment committee for the last 2 years and served on the SGA this last year as Sophomore Men's Representative. My opponent has never served on the entertainment committee. I ask you to protect your entertainment.

My two years experience with entertainment and my earnest desire to serve are my qualifications.

My promise is that of dedicated service in entertainment and all other branches of service that might benefit your college life.

## The Candidates: What They Have To Say

(Editor's note: On this page and those following are statements prepared by the 13 candidates for student body offices. The candidates are listed with their pictures under the title of the office they are seeking.)

### Vice Pres. For Women



### Louise Riehl

As your candidate for SGA vice-president for Women, I indicate an interest in the entire student body. It is upon this interest that I base my campaign.

With co-operation of every student here on campus, there is much that can be done for NSC. Each one of you can vote: therefore, in you rests the full outcome of the election. You who vote place the responsibility in the hands of the leaders. Your responsibility comes first. So please take time to vote.

I make no vast promises to you. I merely offer you my very best interest, past experience in SGA. and above all, my willingness to serve you.



## Pattye

I can't promise that miniskirts will be longer, that there will be no dorm mothers, or that there will be any decrease in the PDA rate; but in my bid for the office of Vice President of Women for SGA I promise that:

All women from NSC will be well represented and shall have a voice in every matter dicussed by the SGA; that more women's organizations will be represented on the SGA; your vote and support will be appreciated.

#### POSTER POLICIES

Persons placing posters in the Student Union are reminded that all such matter should be placed on the bricked surfaces of the building. Further information can be secured from the information booth of the Union.

## Student Body President

## Dennis Newbury

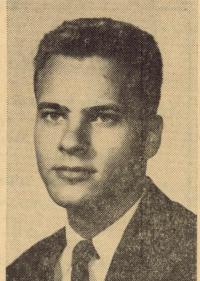
When a candidate runs for an office on a college campus, he is concerned with projecting an agreeable image to all the voters. I am realistic enough to know that I cannot please everyone, so, in my bid for the office of President of the SGA, I can only promise to do what I feel to be in the best interest of the students.

Some of the programs which were initiated this past year by the current SGA are good—for example, student discount cards, high school recruiting activities, improved entertainment.

These programs, good as they are, have not been developed to their fullest capacity. It's going to take firm, conscientious leadership on the part of the new president to make certain these programs don't fall through.

Besides working toward improvement, the new SGA is charged with incorporating new programs of their own. I haven't any revolutionary ideas about what next year's governing body should accomplish. No one can say what circumstances may arise

## Vice Pres. For Men



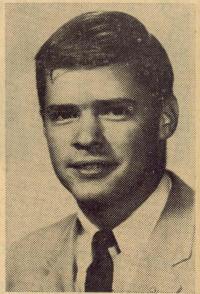
## Guinn Hodges

Apathy and a lack of school spirit shown by NSC students prompted me to attempt to be elected to a position from where I can help kindle the spark of "esprit de corps" to a flame that will engulf the entire student body. The student body must actively participate in events together to gain any feeling of unity. Something must be done towards this end, be it SGAsponsored panty raids, sit-in demonstrations toasting marshmallows over burning school buildings. A sense of pride must be installed in each student. Be proud of our football and gymnastic teams and the academic standing of the school! Be proud that NSC has the only indoor track in the state of Louisiana! NSC must break the chains of provincialism which malign our good name and show to the nation a school representative of growth.

If elected, I shall propose many innovations (ie) female visiting hours in the dorms, more frequent and later hours on date nights and a relaxing of the attendance regulations, etc. Having four years of active military service behind me, and the fact that I have never dropped below a 3.0 average, leads me to believe I am the best qualified to represent the mature, intelligent and progressive young men of NSC who wish to disassociate themselves from the backward, immature boys who belong home. Still tied to their mother's apron strings.

during the next year that will fall into the hands of the SGA, but I do know this much-whatever arises, the students can depend on the Student Government to act in their best interest if I am elected president.

V. P. for Men (cont.)



### Henry Burns

The office of Vice-President of Men should be a position of influence and responsibility. Any office holder is ultimately responsible to those who voted both

for and against him.

The coordinator of the Associated Men Students should have had experience in dealing with students, faculty, and administra-tion. He should have the fore-sight to direct the AMS into new channels, the patience to deal with the problems that will arise and the vigor to work through them to the finish.

I would strive to establish a tutoring system for the freshmen men's dormitories and secure more publicity for the programs of the AMS. However, I realize that promises amount to nothing unless they are backed up by vigorous action.

Tuesday I ask you to give me the chance to act for you as your Vice-President of Men.



### Gary Foster

I, GARY FOSTER, am seeking your support for the office of Vice President of Men and as such I would like to list a few goals and objectives which I feel are important. Some of these are:

1) A more active program on the student level to build and strengthen Northwestern State College.

2) Providing for better communications to the student in matters of student gov-

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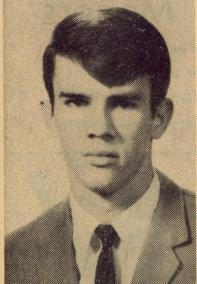
(Foster—continued from page 4) 3) More conservative and responsible use of student money

4) Continued evaluation and readjustment of current student government policies.

I also feel that I am qualified in the areas of government and student relations. I feel that I have obtained valuable experience from participation in campus organizations and especially from serving you as President of the Junior Class

I, GARY FOSTER, solicit your support and would appreciate the vote of every male student of NSC for me as Vice President of Men. I promise to serve you with diligence and responsibility.

## Student Body **Treasurer**



## Raymond 'Trace' Hailey

I am your candidate for YOUR SGA! The emphasis is on "your' because the SGA is yours. The SGA shouldn't run the students; the students run the SGA.

I have never been on the SGA although I have wanted to become active in student government since I came to NSC in 1965. I ran for freshman president that year but was defeated. I have now decided to try again to become part of the activities of student government.

If elected I intend to do my best to serve YOU on the SGA. I want to get more "student" back in student government.

If elected I will do all within my power to fulfill the responsibilities of the ofice of SGA Treas-

When you go to the polls Tuesday, I, Raymond "Trace" Hailey, would appreciate your vote and suport. Above all, exercise your right to vote, because YOU are the one who will determine who the officers are for your student body during the coming year.



Scotty Maxwell

In the past few years, Northwestern has taken gigantic steps in an effort to develop our campus, and the SGA has also taken gigantic steps to please the students. During this year, Northwestern Student Government has developed the greatest entertainment and high school recruiting programs in the state.

We must always remember, however, that the purpose of Student Government is not to entertain the students, but to solve problems that exist on our campus between students or between students and the administrators.

It has been an honor this year to serve you as treasurer of the student body and, as I seek reelection, the only qualification I set forth is that one year of experience as treasurer.

As treasurer I will again stand

a) a greater value for your

b) a greater interest in the student body by the SGA

c) continued withdrawal from

administration strings I humbly solicit your vote and support.

## Student Body Secretary



## Jan Warren

I am Jan Warren, candidate for secretary of the SGA. I am a junior with a major in Business Education and Office Adminis-

I have no gimmicks; but I do have a sincere desire to serve you, the students.

At the present time many issues confront our Student Government Association. Numerous changes will be made in the structure of the SGA if the new constitution is approved. It is up to you, the students, to elect competent people to office to steer this crucial movement.

I am for an SGA that voices the entire student body opinion. My qualifications for the job

consist of serving previously as SGA Secretary in the spring semester of 1966, I am presently serving as IAWS Representative, member of the Judiciary Board, Chaplain of the Honor Business Education Society-Pi Omega Pi, Dormitory Officer of Louisiana Hall ,and a member of the Potpourri staff.

The only way to judge a persons future actions is by his past performance. I have performed and I will act.

(See Candidates page 8)

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AN EDITORIAL ENDORSEMENT

## olitical Decision and the Presidency

Northwestern students are involved, finally, in a political contest that means something.

Once again the platitudes, the banalities, the endlessly bothersome cliches are there, but this time underneath all the political froth there are issues and important questions of ideology at stake.

The 1967 student government election is one in which decisions will be made on questions bigger than individual candidates, and the consequences of these decisions will be vital and far-reaching.

Some of the issues: What exactly is the relationship between student government and the student body? What is the nature of the authority vested in student government officials? How is "constitutional power" to be executed-and when is it over-extended?

It is not often in college politics that issues can be clearly aligned with candidates-that opinions are expressed or implied with a measure of clarity that makes it possible to transcend differences in personality and affiliation and proceed to the more basic questions of what constitutes good government.

Upon the basis of principles which are evident in the campaigns and political outlooks of the candidates, the Current Sauce at this time endorses the candidacy of Dennis Newbury for Student Body President.

Newbury, presently on the SGA as Junior Men's Representative, has an officeholding record that exhibits a political outlook basically different from that of his opponent, though their platforms are generally similar.

Newbury's stints in SGA positions have never been characterized by the mistaken idea that his office places him in complete authority over the students—he, with current president Milton Rhea, has always supported intelligent, democratic management of students affairs. He belives in a realistic representative relationship between the student body and its government. He recognizes the importance of "constitutionalism"—the reasonable and studied limitation of authority which makes for practical, responsible government.

These differences are important. Each of them can be related to particular incidents or policies with which the SGA has concerned itself in the past year.

These differences in political theory and the significance of their application to student government—prompted the Current Sauce to issue this statement of en-

Newbury is a math major from Shreveport. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Blue Key, the Association of Christian Athletes, the "N" Club, and is a monitor in Prudhomme Hall. Besides the position as Junior Men's Representative, he holds the chairmanship of the Black Knights and High School Recruiting Committees and membership on the School Spirit Committee for the SGA. He was president of his high school senior class, and has an overall college grade average of 3.5.

Newbury's recent activities on the SGA include planning for the high school recruiting visits and the April 14 Career Day and instigation of a fund-raising program for the Black Knights. Newbury voiced support of both the Current Sauce and Potpourri budgets in the financial controversy earlier this year. He has repeatedly demonstrated that intelligent, realistic leadership can get the job done, with or without the support of a student government that has not always been noted for these qualities.

Think about the issues. Think about what you have seen and heard and read of student government activities this year.

The Current Sauce belives that there are important questions before the student body in this election—and that Dennis Newbury has some of the right answers.

### Adviser Says... (Continued From page 1)

ings. This was the beginning of a balance. In addition, although not required the practice of competi-

tive bidding and a multi-year contract with publishers was introduced. Discounts were introduced by the publisher for meeting deadlines and for renewal of contract. The specifications prepared for the bid by publishers last time was 21 pages of complex provisions, single-spaced. Specifications for bid are also prepared for a photography contract.

The publication of a yearbook normally requires cost changes during the year as adjustments become necessary in the number of pages, amount of color, etc. There are, of course, routine expenses. There has always been some question by the adviser as to whether or not college-wide, activities snoula tinue, but this is a decision which should be made by the students themselves. These have been discussed by the Student Publications Committee.

The POTPOURRI has seen lean years, to the extent that the College, not the student government, had to purchase copies so that the yearbook could pay its bills. The yearbook, financially, is a big operation involving handling of some \$30,000 or more. A change in its operation should be considered by students very seri-

Currently, you pay \$7.00 for your book. There is no charge for having your photograph made for the book, as is the case in some schools. There is no charge for organizational pages and, for years now, there has been no advertising. Each editor has been restricted in his planning of the book to expend only that income which is received during his year of editorship. This is simply sound, basic business practice.

It should be emphasized that the student publications are not profit-making enterprises. The fact that there have been surpluses developed by each is not accidental. This has been the result of efforts by the staff toward good management. Certainly, there have been areas subject to criticism. Operation of student publications, with yearly changes in personnel, are not normally "perfect" operations.

Students should, however, insist that amounts of fees they pay, for whatever purposes these might be, should be stated in the constitution and that these funds be spent specifically for the purposes for which they were collected. Surpluses should be invested until such time as these might be expended for the purposes intended by the students who made them possible.

Students should consider the above facts before casting a vote for or against the proposed changes in Article 8. Finances.

> Earl C. Coulon Adviser

## Minutes

SGA Minutes
April 3, 1967
The regular meeting of the SGA was
called to order by Milton Rhea, president. Roll was called and minutes of
the previous meeting were read and
approved. Absent: Jere Daye, Ricky
Brown, Douglas Dalme, Suzanne Elli-

ott.

Faraldo announced that Jere Daye will be the Elections Chairman for the officer election because Faraldo can not serve, being a candidate. The committee (Board) will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. to set the election date.

Maxwell moved that the SGA recommend Tuesday, April 11, for the election. Seconded by Branton. Motion failed.

Castille moved that the SGA recommend Tuesday, April 18, for the election. Seconded by Knicely. Motion carried.

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carried.

Rhea announced that the Kilpatricks were inviting the SGA to a dinner meeting Monday, April 17. The SGA decided to refuse the invitation due to the fact that that will be the time of candidate speeches, as well as "Career Day" on campus.

Old Business

Prime reported that the Services committee will meet Tuesday at 3 in the SGA room with Deans Nichols, Fulton, others about the laundry problem.

Newbury announced that the subject for Career Day will be "Use and Abuse of Drugs on Campuses." It will be April 17.

Maxwell reported that \$3,892.25 had

Maxwell reported that \$3,892.25 had been loaned on short term during the month of March. Other figures on file. Rhea appointed Castille to the Elections Board.

Faraldo moved that the Constitution be ready for presentation to the student body on the date of the run-off election. Seconded by Castille. Motion carried.

Kemp called for a clarification of voting procedures. Any regularly enrolled student may vote.

Kemp moved that the SGA send a telegram to the Black Knights while they are attending the Cherry Blossom Festival. Seconded by Faraldo. Motion carried.

carried.

Faraldo moved that the meeting be adjourned. nicely seconded. Meeting adjourned. Respectfully submitted, Barbara Wallace, SGA Secretary

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## New Degree Offered For Library Science Department

An undergraduate degree in library science will be added to the School of Education in the fall of 1967, according to Dean of Education T. Paul Southerland.

The undergraduate major, following the transfer of the Library Science Department from the School of Arts and Sciences to the School of Education, will contain a total of 133 hours, including thirty-one hours of library science course. A minor in the School of Education will also be available and will consist of twenty-four hours.

A minor will be offered in the School of Arts and Science and a major will be possible in the School of Arts and Science through use of elective hours toward that goal.

The addition of an undergraduate library program makes Northwestern one of the two colleges in Louisiana to offer such a program, the other college being Louisiana Tech at Ruston.

The Library Science Department, under the supervision of Mrs. Dorothy Hanks, includes Mrs. Fern Christensen, Mrs Lucille Daughdril, and a staff student supervisors including of Mrs. Dorothy Nickey, Natchi-



Sylvia Elaine Flynn

## Former Student Awarded Silver Stewardess Wings

A former NSC education major, Sylvia Elaine Flynn, has been awarded the silver wings of an American Airlines stewardess after completing her training in Fort Worth, Tex.

While attending NSC, the green-eyed beauty was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. She graduated from Bolton High in Alexandria in 1964.

toches High School; Mrs. Celeste Miller, Oak Terrace Jr. High, Shreveport; and Mrs. Lois Allen, Woodlawn High School, Shreveport.

The Library Science course offered will include work in book selection, reference materials and services, audio visual equipment, surveys of books and materials, organization and administration of the library, libraries and librarians, and library practice work.

The undergraduate work offered will prepare a student for a career in a library immediately after graduation and will provide an essential basis for work toward a graduate degree in Library Science. At present, a master's degree can be earned in Library Science in Louisiana only at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.



WALLY HEBERT, graduate assistant from Westlake, has been named the 1967-68 President of the Baptist Student Union. He was installed in a special ceremony during the organization's annual banquet last Friday night.

## Psychology Majors Elected Saturday To Membership In State Association

Four students were elected to student membership in the Louisiana Psychological Association at its annual convention at Alexandria Saturday.

Named to membership were psychology majors George Cartwright, Olen Davis, James Field and Victor Hove.

Also honored at the convention was Debra Towry, daughter of H. N. Towry of the Department of Business. Miss Towry was invited to the meeting to read her prizewinning, psychological research paper.

Faculty members attending were Dr. Caesar Moody, Head of the Department of Psychology,

and Dr. George Kemp, associate professor of educational psychology

## Crittenden Gets AEC Summer Job

A summer position with the Training and Education Division of the Atomic Energy Commission has been accepted by David Crittenden of Many.

Crittenden, a senior physics major, will work in the Physics Division of the Ames Laboratory at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, according to Dr. Floyd Judd, assistant professor of physics.

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## Louisiana Room Receives Diary; Irish Rebel To Be On Microfilm

An Irish rebel's diary, kept during the Irish uprising of 1789, has been loaned to the archives collection of the Louisiana Room of the college library.

The manuscript of Col. John Cormick, ancestor of Mr. James E. Erion of El Paso, Tex., tells of the author's close association with Lord Edward Fitzgerald who led the Irish revolt.

Erion also turned over several other collections of other family manuscripts, including those of Dr. Bartholomew Egan, Louisiana Surgeon-General during the years of the Confederacy. Egan was born in Killarney and his son, Dr. James Egan, is a

# Honorary Society Names Officers, Holds Initiation

Marjorie Padula, second semester freshman from Shreveport, has been elected president of Alpha Lambda Delta, Women'a honorary scholastic fraternity.

Completing the slate are Carolyn McCrory, vice president; Martha Berry, secretary; Cyndee Osburne, treasurer, Dee Dee Townsend, social chairman; Sue Bobo, historian; Edith DeWitt, keeper of the grades; and Donna LaCroix, off-campus representative.

The newly-elected officers will join the retiring officers in preparation for the initiation of 33 new members in early May.

Also participating in the initiation will be honorary members Mary McEniry, Marie Fletcher, Eve Mouton and Lucile Hendrick. prominent Shreveport physician.
The collection, on permanent loan to the Russell Library, is being calendared by Miss Katherine Bridges, Louisiana Librarian, and, when microfilmed, will be available to scholars for noncommercial use

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## From Down Under With Jay Keppel

Surge By The Nine

The Demon baseball squad has been moving along at a fair clip thus far into the season. After sweeping a doubleheader from the Tech Bulldogs Monday, their over-all record was advanced to 10-6. This includes a 3-3 conference slate.

The key to the Demons' success so far seems to be the pitching department. Gary Johnson, Wayne Jowers, Terry Alario and a newcomer, Don Shields, have been doing more than an adequate job.

Hitting has not been spectacular, but shows promise of getting stronger. Danny Bob Turner continues to lead the way in this area.

The team traveled to Lafayette today for a double-header tilt with Southwestern Louisiana. Probable starting pitchers were Alario and Shields.

#### One Down, One to Go in N. O.

The unofficial Demon weightlifting squad, headed by heavyweight Steve Miller and lightweight Richard Jowers, will be in New Orleans tomorrow competing in the Southern Amateur Athletic Union's regional title matches. Miller and Jowers have already swept their divisional titles once this year in New Orleans, and will be going for another.

#### **Gymnasts Going Great Guns**

The fabulous Demon gymnastics team has been back in intensive drills for the upcoming, all-important Amateur Athletic Union Championships which are to be staged in Prather Coliseum May 4, 5, and 6.

The AAU meet is the only one that the Northwestern gymnasts have not conquered in the past two seasons. Last year they took second place in this event, thereby marring an otherwise perfect slate.

The team has waded through five dual meets, a national clinic, and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics contest this year. In the latter even they successfully defended their 1966 title so easily that they were nearly 100 points ahead of their nearest competitor.

Coach Fred Martinez was very optimistic about that one and is equally so about the AAU. The entire team is proud and sure, but not cocky, which is a sound formula for success.

The AAU championship is usually regarded as the top gymnastics title of the year in both the number and calibre of teams competing. It is also quite often a proving ground for future Olympic stars. With these as incentives, the Demons are ready to meet the challenge.

#### "Let Me Hear Some Leather Poppin"

For some 70-odd football players the sound of slapping leather will be repeated hundreds of times in the next four weeks as the Northwestern football team kicks off their spring drills.

Head Coach Glen Gossett assumed field boss duties Tuesday and immediately set about evaluating the squad.

The off-season drills will be publicly concluded with the Purple and White game May 6.

Three more closed drills will be staged to evaluate prospects for 1967.

#### Notes in Passing

Two more Northwestern football stars have signed professional contracts since the common draft between the NFL and AFL.

Al Dodd signed with the Chicago Bears, and Ross Guinn joined the Baltimore Colts. Dick Reding had previously signed with the Washington Redskins.

#### NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE

#### Football Schedule, 1967

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
Sept. 16	Hanover, Ind.	Natchitoches
Sept. 23	Louisiana College	Pineville
Sept. 30	*Northeast Louisiana	Natchitoches
Oct. 7	Pensacola Navy	Natchitoches
Oct. 14	Open Date	
Oct. 21	*Louisiana Tech	Shreveport
Nov. 4	*McNeese (Homecoming)	Natchitoches
Nov. 11	*Southwestern Louisiana	Lafayette
Nov. 18	*Southeastern Louisiana	Hammond
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\*Gulf States Conference Game

## Gossett's Spring Question Marks Face Seventy Gridiron Hopefuls

probably implant themselves in the mind of new head football coach Glenn Gossett as he undergoes his initial spring training as Demon gridiron boss.

One problem will be how the squad can hope to improve the undefeated record and national ranking established by the previous year's squad.

Another perplexing thought how will the team adjust itself to the new I-formation offense and double monster defense employed by Gossett?

These and other questions will be answered by the 70 hopeful canditates who turned out for the opening sessions on Tuesday eve-

According to Gossett, the Demons will workout in full equipment on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of each week, with full scale scrimmages scheduled for Saturday evenings.

This year's session will last until May 6 when the annual Purple and White intrasquad game will take place. Gossett announced that two more workouts will be be held after the intrasquad battle, but these will be closed to the

Gossett also stated that the workouts would be intensive since he has not personally been acquainted with the players individual performances as yet. Gossett mentioned that another reason for the vigorous agenda would be that many of the assistant coaches would also be observing and evaluating the gridiron warriors for the first time.

The impressive list of new assistants include John Thompson, ex-head coach at Mansfield. Thompson will act as defensive line coach. "Pug" Campbell, who accompanied Gossett from SMU will handle the offensive backs, while John Ropp will coach the offensive line. Coach Gene Knecht, a holdover from last year, will assume the chores of instructing the defensive secondary.

Coach Gossett stated that he was exceptionally well-pleased with his lineup of assistants, and that they will be of chief importance in determining the team's perGossett Tuesday evening as he stepped onto Demon practice field for the first time as head mentor. The enormous number of lettermen is due to a generous lettering system set up in 1966. Fortyseven monograms were distributed, but many of the lettermen saw only limited action.

Besides the lettermen, the nucleus of the team will be comprised of ten redshirts held over from last year, and many other hopefuls who are trying to secure a place on the squad for the first time.

Departing from this year's team are eight seniors, including All-American Al Dodd and end Dick Reding. Both competed in the 1966 Senior Bowl and have signed professional contracts with NFL clubs.

On the whole, the Demons are exceptionally rich in talent, having at least two lettermen returning at every position. The team will also be anchored by an abundance of young players with 18 sophomores returning. The sophomores are of significance since most of them saw action

Fullback will be important, since there are many top players vieing for a starting birth. Three of the candidates are sophomores, thus creating a heated rivalry.

Coach Gossett acknowledged that he was really looking forward to the spring sessions since "so many boys are turning out, and have showed such a keen interest" in making a bid for a place on the team roster.

Gossett said he was happy with the way the team has welcomed him and adjusted to the change, and that everyone has been "extremely cooperative" with associating him with his new gridiron environment.

Taking everything into consideration, this year's team should have another prosperous season with an abundance of superior athletes to choose from, However, as so often happens with teams of this caliber, overconfidence may cause problems. But, considering the ability and qualifications of Coach Gossett, he should overcome a situation like this from stripping the squad of its spirit and aggressiveness.

## Demons Even GSC Record BY Trouncing Bulldogs

Evening their league mark at three victories and three defeats, the Demons trounced Louisiana Tech in a doubleheader here Monday afternoon by 4-2 and 7-0 scores.

The Demon pitching corps proved an impregnable fortress as they yielded only seven scattered hits in both contests. Gary Johnson baffled the Tech batters in the nightcap uping his season record to an unblemished 4-0. Wayne Jowers who required aid from reliever Don Shields won the opener.

In the first game, the score was tied at two all until the sixth when Don Calvert singled. He was moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Don Robinson and scored when a Tech outfielder dropped a fly ball off the bat of Charley Soileau. Danny Bob Turner drove Soileau home with a base hit.

Don Calvert was the big gun in the Demon lineup going three for three in the opener. He collected two singles and a mighty solo home run blast in the second

Northwestern jumped down the throat of Tech starter Byron Sprawls in the nightcap in the bottom of the first, blasting the hurler for five runs and four runs in the frame.

Mike Herron received a free ticket to first base in the big inning and scored on back-to back safeties by Harry Wilmore and Don Calvert, Don Robinson, Charles Soileau, and Danny Turner knocked hits during the rally.

Top batter in the second game was David Smith who went two for three.

Pitcher Gary Johnson allowed only three hits while striking out nine Canine batters.

In the first game Wayne Jowers gave up four hits while striking out nine also. Don Shields who relieved Jowers in the sixth frame, struck out one batter.

The next conference game on the agenda for the Demons is a doubleheader this afternoon with the University of Southwestern

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### Candidates

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Secretary Student Body



## Susie Chancey

The symptoms are there—complaints, unconcern, dissatisfaction. There is something wrong with our college's Student Government.

It's not the constitution—amendments probably won't do much more than change the number of voters and the names of their officers. It's not the administration, which is usually content to set the outer limits and then leave student government to make its own policies and face its own problems. It's not even the we people elect—they usually try their best to do the job.

What is wrong has more to do with basic ideas of what government means. If student government could meet its ultimate responsibilities to the body of people it represents—if it was truly concerned with student opinion, if it supported academic initiative, if it could create social stimulation—the symptoms of that "something wrong" would dis-

appear.

I am Susie Chancey, a candidate for Student Body Secretary.
I am running for office because
I believe that ideas are important to student government.

## -VOTE-



## Poetry Award To Be Offered

The Joel Lafayette Fletcher Sr. Award in Poetry for College Students will be offered for the first time by the Deep South Writers Conference this year. The conference is being held June 9-11 in Lafayette, with headquarters at the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

The Poetry for College Students contest allows any subject or any form, and the poem should not exceed 50 lines in length.

A cash prize of \$75 is to be awarded by the children of the late Joel L. Fletcher Sr., a North Louisiana lawyer, poet, and lover of literature, who lived from 1867-1943.

Entries in the Poetry for College Students contest should be sent to Miss Julia Collier, 1508 McArthur Drive, Mansfield, La. with an entry fee of \$3. Deadline for submitting a poem in the contest is April 1.

### Clash-

(Continued from page 1) dra Liberto, medical technology major from Shreveport, and Janis Lowe, mathematics major from Haynesville.

Sophomore Class President candidates are Bruce Kalman, speech major from Natchitoches, John Royston, accounting major from Alexandria and Dewayne Wicks, psychology major from Shreveport.

Seeking the vice presidency of the sophomore class are Pat O' Brien, pre-vet major from Coushatta, Jane Holland, p.e. major from Many, Jeneane Kirk, psychology major from Shreveport, and Linda Mitchell, home economics major from Elton.

The four candidates for sophomore Class Representative For Men are George Gray, microbiology major from Sibley, James Jeansonne, physics major from Alexandria, Raymond Michiels, p.e. major from Alexandria and Jack Stegemann, business administration major from Natchitoches.

## IE Technicians, Educators Attend All-Day Conference Thursday In Union

The annual Industrial Education Conference was held yesterday on the campus in the new Student Union. The theme of this year's session, according to Dr. Walter Robinson, was "Utilizing Human Resources Through Technical Education."

The meeting was sponsored by the Department and the Bureau of Research and Field Services. Its purpose was to orientate school administrators, guidance counselors, teachers and personnel representatives from industry on the many facets of technical education from the non-degree programs through the master's degree program, according to Dr. Robinson.

Specialists participating in the session were Dr. Douglas F. Libby, vice president and campus director of the Florissant Valley

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#### KA'S IN ACTION

Kappa Alpha fraternity will hold a Hell's Angles Party tomorrow night at St. Mary's Auditorium. College at St. Louis; Wayne Miller, director of the Oklahoma State University School of Technology; Harry Bigelow, employment manager of Argonne Laboratories and Dr. William Spence, dean of the school of technology at Kansas State College in Pittsburg, Kansas.

Afternoon sessions were devoted to specific problems encountered in recruiting, a training, and upgrading technical workers.

Representatives from industry on hand at the session were Dr. Edward C. Greco, senior research associate of United Gas Corporation; S. Mark Lovell, plant manager of Baifield Industrial; W. J. Hardy, of the engineering personnel division of Western Electric; W. T. Peterson, field representative of IBM Company; and Walter Copeland of the engineering training division of Ling-Temco-Vought.

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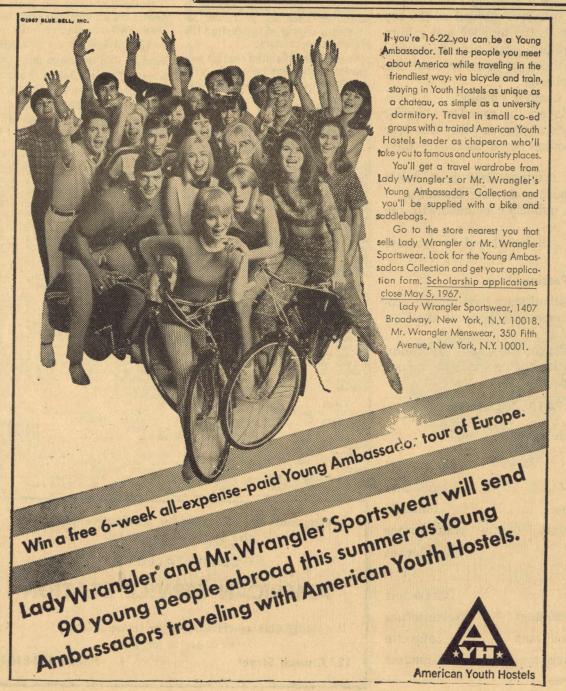
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A light pops concert by the Symphonic Band will be presented Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

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Named to the group were Linda Bacon, Nancy Cole, Sylvia Crump, Jill Foshee, Peggy Green, Patricia Grob, Pamela Hankins, Barbara Hyde, Louise Riehl, Daphana Smith, Sydney Storey, Dewanna Stratton, Barbara Tauzin, Sylvia Thigpen, Jan Warren, Nancy Whitehurst, Wanda Willis, Paula Wright, Frances Toler, Annette Wallace, Michele Varnado, Ethma Ann David, Loretta Lachle, Dorothy Stone, Cheryl Terry, Sharon Wilson and Lela Mae Lea.

Also recognized were the 15 new members of Blue Key, national service group, who were selected in earlier ceremonies.

They included Henry Burns, Tommy Champlin, Charles Charrier, Bill Fowler, Roger Hammons, James Hill, Wayne Horn, Law-rence McCollum, Tandy McElwee, Jr., Donald Mayeaux, Ronald Mayeaux, Neal Prather, Robert Sills, Charles Skinner and Danny Bob

Faculty members named to honary membership in the organization were President Arnold Kilpatrick, Charles Thomas, Rene Bienvenu, W.G. Erwin, Robert Alost and Thomas Boone.

Symposium On Use Of Drugs Set Monday

A symposium on "Student Use and Abuse of Drugs on the College Campus" will be conducted Monday at 10 o'clock in the Stu-

The program is sponsored by the Student Government Asso-ciation and the Student Union Board with Dennis Newbury serving as chairman of the co-ordinating committee.

Members of the panel which will discuss the topic are Jim Green, psychiatrist at Central Louisiana Hospital; Dr. Glenn Fournet, clinical psychologist at Central Louisiana Hospital; Major John Thomas, staff member of the state police narcotics bureau, and Dr. L. J. Plunkett, infirmary physican.

Four representatives from each state high school have been invited to join college students for the forum by SGA President Milton Rhea and Dean of Students Dudly Fulton.



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# Newbury, Fowler Win Top Spots In Hotly-Contested SGA Election

eral hundred students who waited. The polls were closed at 7:10 p.m. Tuesday, and after a tense, hour-long vigil, the results were made final.

Twenty - one - year - old Shreveport math major Dennis Newbury will preside over the Student Government Association during 1967-68. His vice president will be agribusiness major Bill Fowler of

The waiting students were part of a total electorate of 1,459, who voted in what one administrator called "the biggest election here in 10 years." The weeks before balloting were highlighted by all-out electioneering, elaborate poster campaigns, vigorous and sometimes bitter disputes over policies and preferences, and a noisy, argumentative political rally that confused some of the issues as much as it clarified

Eight positions were left to be decided in a run-off election, which is scheduled Tuesday.

Newbury won with a margin of almost 24 per cent more votes than his opponent, David Faraldo of Colfax. Faraldo presently serves as SGA Vice-President.

Fowler, receiving more votes than any other candidate for any office, downed his opponent, Wayne Branton of Gretna, by a ratio of almost 2.5 votes to one in the race for the vice-presidency of the student body.

Education major Henry Burns earned a majority to defeat Gary Foster and Guinn Hodges in the three-man race for the Vice Presidency of Men. Home economics major Louise Riehl, current sophomore Women's Representative, slipped by her opponent Pattye Robinson of Bossier by eight votes to win the office of Vice President for Women.

Winnifeld business administration major Jan Warren was elected Secretary of the Student Body in a sound victory over Susie Chancey of DeQuincy.

Student Body Treasurer Scotty Maxwell was re-elected for 1967-68 in a close race with Raymond "Trace" Hailey of Jena. Maxwell is a junior business administration major from Urania.

The sixteen candidates who will be involved in Tuesday's run-off for class positions include Pat Bales and Wanda Willis, Senior Women's Representative; Charles Skinner and Charles "Hooker" Rhodes, Junior Class President; Terry Alario and Gaylon Landry, Junior Class Vice-President; Mitzi Brown and Marguerite Hoelz, Junior Class Secretary-Treasurer; Mike Churchman and Tony Rispoli, Junior Men's Representative; John Royston and DeWayne Wicks, Sophomore Class President; Jane Holland and Jeneane Kirk, sophomore class vice president; and George Ralph Gray and James Jeansonne, sophomore Men's Representative.

Bobby Townsend, with a victory over Calvin Campbell in the contest for Senior Class Secretary-Treasurer, became the first senior officer officially elected—he will serve with Duan Ferrara, president, John R. Ramsey, Jr., vice-president, and David Butler, men's representative, all of whom were uncontested for their offices.

Math major Janis Lowe was elected Junior Women's Representative. Her opponent was Sandra Liberto of Shreveport.

Jocelyn Cooper, having defeated her opponent, Margaret Cousins, (See Election—Page 8)



1967-68 STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT DENNIS NEWBURY

## 'I Remember Mama' to Highlight Drama Festival Thursday, Friday

The College Theatre production of John Van Druten's sentimental comedy "I Remember Mama" opens for a two-day run Thurs-day in the Fine Arts Auditorium as the principal attraction in the annual Louisiana Drama Variety Festival April 21-22.

The play, a stage adaptation of Kathryn Forbes' book Mama's Bank Account, recounts the difficult years of a Norwegian immigrant family in San Francisco during the early part of the cen-

Leading the cast are Nancy Martin as Katrin, Joffree Brooks as Papa, and, in the title role, Suzy Hames as Mama.

Barbara Gresham, Leah Luckett, and John Braden are the Hanson children, and Gordon Parker appears as the formidible Uncle Chris Halvorsen.

The large cast also includes Bruce Kalman, Helen Sullivan, Martha Lou Carroll, Susie Chancey, Linda Newman, Harvey Wil-Richard Bushnell, Chris Keeler, Becky Smith, Larry Magers, Barbara Tauzin, Tom Walker, Carolyn Freeman, Eldora Montgomery, George Spelvin, and Kay Domangue.

"I Remember Mama" is directed by Dr. Edna West. Design and construction of the complex threearea stage sets is under the supervision of Technical Director Frank Magers.

High schools and colleges from several states are invited to participate in the State Drama Variety Festival Friday and Saturday. Nine schools have entered students in the program, which includes one-act plays, dramatic scenes, and duet acting.

The festival opens at 8 a.m. Friday in the Little Theatre with 'Morning Call" for coffee and donuts, followed by registration. On the program Friday are Fair Park High School and Byrd High School of Shreveport, Bossier High School, Natchitoches High School, Vider High School, and Urusuline Academy of San Antonio, Tex. Colleges scheduled for the Friday program are Northeast Louisiana State and Southeastern Louisiana College.

Voice of Northwestern will present a radio-drama, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

The Webb Marionettes of Baton Rouge will open Saturday's program at 9 a.m., followed by the presentation of "The Love Voodoo" by the Church Point High School drama group. The festival will close with a Ham Luncheon Saturday hosted by the Northwestern College Theatre.

The Art Department has scheduled an exhibit in the Fine Arts Building this weekend for festival guests and the public.

Performances of "I Remember Mama" will begin at 8 o'clock Thursday and Friday evenings.

#### Concert Tonight

Distinguished conductor Vicfor Alessandro leads the internationally-known San Antonio Symphony in concert tonight in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Students will be admitted to the concert by their ID cards.

DISAPPOINTED BLACK KNIGHTS returned this week from the annual Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., after placing 13th out of 35 in the drill team competition. The Cadets won first place in the event before being disqualified for taking too much time in their routine before the judges' stand.

## Black Knights Take Thirteenth Place In National Cherry Blossom Festival

The Black Knights, precision drill team of the college ROTC program, returned early this week from the annual Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C. after placing thirteenth in the exclusive national competition.

The disappointed group, one of only 35 of the nation's best drill teams to be invited to the event, were disqualified for taking too much time in routine before the judges' stand.

The Cadets had placed first in the competition before being

disqualified. They were competing in fancy drills.

Upon returning to the campus, the Black Knights began further drill sessions on the field in preparation for the Holiday in Dixie Parade to be held in Shreveport April 29.

Leader for the Black Knights is Cadet Commander Jimmie L. Ellis of Fort Douglas, Utah

Ellis is the son of Lieutenent Colonel Leo Ellis of headquarters at Fort Douglas.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



LETTERS

#### **Students At Political Rally Criticized** good as we make it.

Editor of the Current Sauce:

On Monday, April 10, something happened about which we should all think of seriouly as affecting us as students attending this college.

The SGA election rally could be better named the SGA Follies. pathetic situation was brought about by something we are all guilty of on occasion: not thinking.

This was the first political function I attended as a student at NSC. My political and social thinking may be liberal, but not to the extent of the behavior which was displayed Monday night.

The majority of the students could have cared less about the speeches that were being given. Their only concern was that of dancing.

Thier behavior only reflected the caliber of person they are. If this is the general behavior at all NSC political functions, it is a wonder anyone attempts to run for an office.

The only people who seem to be concerned with the outcome of the SGA election were the candidates and a minority of the

To think the candidates spent their money and put much of their time into campaigning only to be humiliated on rally night is a wonder NSC has any student government program.

Since nothing can be done to improve the present situation, you have few immediate worries. But next time you indulge in criticism of the SGA look at yourself, then ask yourself, "Am I doing my best to support the SGA?"

If the SGA has been inefficient in the past it only reflects the caliber of students supporting it and not the officers. The SGA will never function properly even with qualified officers if it doesn't have the support of the students.

NSC will never take a place among the better colleges of this nation until its students start concerning themselves with the importance of the SGA.

Perhaps someone will do something to restore to the college and to its students a better atti-

Now you may think this was written to bring a little shame to those individuals involed. Well, it

This college belongs to the students, and it can only be as Miss Natchitoches **Total Is 14 With Additional Coeds** Entrants in the April 28 Miss

Christine Bolan.

Natchitoches Parish Pageant now total 14 with the addition of three more NSC coeds. Vying for the coveted beauty title will be Shelia Marie Nelson of Vivian, Linda Loice Blackwell of Natchitoches, and Brenda Kaye Wilson of Bossier City.

College coeds already entered in the Jaycee-sponsored pageant are Sue Peterson of Norfolk, Va., Ginger Foshee of Mansfield, Patricia Ann Bales of Alexandria, Sharon Elaine Parker of Leesville, Carolyn Jean Atkins of Alexandria, Judy Ann Stiles of Campti and Shirley Kay Dalme, Brenda Faye Quinn, Jackie Mae King and Anita Kay Manning, all of Natchitoches.



SIGMA TAU DELTA, honorary English fraternity, recently initiated 18 new members. Standing left to right are Mrs. Rebecca Jernigan, Sylvia Crump, Milton Finley, Mary Honeycutt, Charles Skinner, Jimmie Sue Naylor, Nettie Chenevert, Wayne Freeman, Carolyn Green and Diane Stahlhuth. Seated are Jeanette Peterson, Linda Brethauer, Jane Kenner, Patricia Nolan, Patricia Fargo, Jill Foshee, Mrs. Rita Kemp and

> ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA'S newly elected officers for 1967-68 are (left to right, first row) Lela Mae Lea, president; Anne Gray, vice president; (second row) Ann Hargis, secretary; Sandy Helms, treasurer; (third row) Lynn Noel, editor; Robin Creighton, membership director; (fourth row) Kathleen Donahue, rush chairman; Nancy Broadwater, junior panhellenic delegate; and (fifth row) Kay Domangue, scholarship chairman.



DELTA ZETA'S new officers pose in front of the sorority house. Beaming brightly (left to right) are Sharon Wilson, second vicepresident; Cherry Terry, president; Kay Manning, first vice president; Freida Cogburn, treasurer; Wanda Valentine, historian; Nancy Martin, corresponding secretary; and Terry MacKenzie, recording secre-

#### **Tomorrow Evening**

The Demon baseball squad will lay it's number one GSC ranking on the line tomorrow evening against the Southeastern Lions in a doubleheader at Stroud Field. Coach Clayton is expected to name pitchers Wayne Jowers and Gary Johnson for mound duty.

### Problems With The Mini-Trend

Everyone knows that women's skirts are reaching new heights. But not everyone agrees with the

A graduate of Western Kentucky Univesity, for instance, believes the upward trend has gone too far, reports the College Heights Herald.

For a recent Lion's Club banquet, the young lady chose a dress with a floor-length skirt, which, she said would make her feel "more comfortable than a short mini skirt."

As she breezed toward the banquet room, the hem of her skirt became caught in a revolving door. Not knowing what was happening, she continued on, only to lose the entire skirt in the door.

A friend quickly placed a coat around her shoulders. Said the stunned graduate, "Fashion will get you one way or the other."

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## This Time Tomorrow

Friday, April 14

Patrick P. Pertuit

P. O. Box 3656

With regard to the recent dis-

play concerning the quality of

food served in the NSC dining

hall, we would like to say that

while the food is not the best in

the world, it is usually quite ed-

Upon taking into account the fact that the dining hall is pre-

paring several hundred meals a

day, we feel that the variety,

flavor, and nutritional value of

the food is exceptionally good.

Also note that the meals are us-

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the right temperature, and that

a choice of two or more items

May we take this opportunity

to say congradulations to the din-

(See Food, page 8)

of the same nature is offered.

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TO THE EDITOR:

Phi Epsilon Kappa Banquet, SU Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.

Artist Series Program, San Antonio Symphony Concert, FA Auditorium 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 15

Greek Activities Day and Dance. SU Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Monday, April 17

Conference on "The Use and Abuse of Drugs on the College Campus," SU Ballroom, Rooms 320, 321, 270, All Day

SGA Meeting, SU Conference Room, 6 p.m.

Tennis Match, McNeese at Lake Baseball Game, McNeese at Lake

Charles

Tuesday, April 18
Golf Match, Louisiana Tech at Natchitoches

Wednesday, April 19 Circle K Meeting, SU Room 269, 7 a.m.

Alpha Lambda Delta Meeting, SU Room 242, 5 p.m. Movie, "Charade," SU Ballroom,

7 p.m. Baseball Game, Nichols at Thibo-

daux Tennis Match, Nicholls at Tibodaux Thursday, April 20

Euthenics Club Meeting, SU Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.

Basketball Banquet, First Methodist Church, 7 p.m. Play, "I Remember Mama," FA

Auditorium, 8 p.m. Friday, April 21
Drama Festival, FA Auditorium,

All Day

Family Life Institute, SU Ballroom and Room 320, 8-10 a.m., 3-4:30 p.m.

Iota Lambda Sigma Banquet, SU Rooms, 269, 270, 320, 321, 6 p.m.

Phi Kappa Delta Dinner, SU Card Game Room, 7 p.m.

Golf Match, McNeese at Lake Charles

Tennis Match, Northeast at Natchitoches

Saturday, April 22 Drama Festival, Fa Auditorium, All Day

Graduate Record Examination, Testing Center, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Alpha Sigma Alpha State Day and Dance, SU Ballroom, 8 a.m.-

Midnight Davis Players "Ham" Luncheon, SU Room 269, 12:30 p.m.

Nesom Invational Swimming and Diving Championships, Natatorium, 7 p.m.

Baseball Game, Northeast at Natchitoches Track Meet, Memphis State and

Louisiana Tech at Ruston

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## Solo Oboist Plays In New Orleans Concert

freshman music major, was solo oboist with the New Orleans Philharmonic Orchestra at a recent Youth Concert presented in

Miss Nugier, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Nugier of New Orleans, is a graduate of Fortier High School. She won the privilege of appearing with the New Orleans Philharmonic through auditions held last year, and has been accorded the additional honor of being invited back for a repeat performance next year.

Miss Nugier is an oboe student of Robert Willis of the Music De-

Indiscriminate Use Of Pills Is On The Rise, Paper Says

For the price of a quarter, a number of University of Red lands (Calif.) students were able to purchase extra study time during final exams recently, the "Redlands Bulldog" reports. How? By using "pep pills."

The university has never been

noted for extensive use of benzedrine or dexedrine, the newspaper reports, but in recent months "pill-popping" has quietly come into style. The dominant reason appears to be the need for extra study time and powers of concentration during exam periods.

Said one student: "I just didn't have enough time. When I was offered the chance to try the pills jumped at it. As far as I could tell, they had no harmful effect on me and they did improve my studying during a crucial period." Users at Redlands are conservatively estimated at 75 to

College students and administrators have long recognized the increasing use of stimulants on campuses. These compounds, commonly derivatives of ephedrine, such as benzedrine and dexedrene, are generally used either in large quantities for their narcotic-like effect or in smaller doses for their ability to extend awareness and decrease the need for sleep.

According to university physician Charles Bazuin, they are not habit-forming but cause extreme after-effects if used for a long time. "They cause an increase in the activity of the cerebral cortex (the center of conscious thought)," which in their common medical usage.'

the Bachelor of Music degree in



Virginia Nugier

the School of Arts and Sciences. She is principal oboist with the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra and a member of the Northwestern Woodwind Quintet and the Concert Band.

For her appearance with the New Orleans Orchestra, Miss Nugier played the first movement of the Oboe Concerto in D major by Joseph Haydn.

## **Madrigal Singers Present Unusual Concert Monday**

The Madrigal Singers presented an hour-long concert Monday in the Student Union Ballroom. The performers lit candles for

the candle-light performance and later served refreshments of various cheeses and crackers and spiced tea to the more than 140 guests present.

The concert was open to the general public but each performer and Conductor Gordon Flood invited 10 guests by special written invitation.

French, Italian, German, English, and American Madrigal selections were performed and well-recieved by the audience.

Members of the Madrigal group include sopranos Karen Cuny, Deborah McCuller, and Lora Morgan; altos Valarie Burnett, Rhonda Lacour, Lorrie Miller, and Ann Myers; tenors Ronald Bruce, Warren Lambard, and Allen Roark; and basses Chris Brand, Wally Hebert, and John Otwell.

## **FACULTY BRIEFS** •

Walter P. Ledet, assistant professor of health and physical education, leaves Monday for Denver to attent the 53rd annual meeting of the Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admisssions Officers Tuesday through

Representatives of over 700 colleges and universities are expected to attent the conference. Areas scheduled to receive attention at the meeting will include data processing, junior colleges, graduate admissions, financial aids, and international education.

Two education Department members and a member of the Northwestern elementary school faculty are attending the annual spring conference of the Louisiana Guidance Association in New Orleans today.

Dr. Raymond A. McCoy, professor of education and educational psychology, and Dr. Jack L. Daniels, associate professor of college and Mrs. Polly Johnson, pilot counselor at the elementary school, is the elementary school's representative.

Dr. George Kemp, associate professor of education and educational psychology, is attending a Conference on School Readiness at the Gesell Institute of Child Development at Yale University in New Haven, Conn.

Along with psychologists, educators, and sociologists from 12 states and Canada, Dr. Kemp will receive specific instruction on the assessment of development readiness in children during the elementary school years.

Miss May Beville, assistant professor of music, was in Shreveport Thursday to serve as an adjudicator for choral events at the annual District II Junior High Music Festival sponsored by the Louisiana Music Educators Association

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## **Placement Office Sets Interviews**

Placement Office interviews to be held in room 223 of the Student Union April 17 through April 21 are as follows:

Monday, April 17—Cameron Parish School Board.

Tuesday, April 18—Louisiana Civil Service; St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company

Wednesday, April 19-Walgreen Drug.

Thursday, April 20-West Brothers Department Store; The Gulf Oxygen Company of Lake Charles.

Friday, April 21-Acadia Parish Schools.



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A FAMILY AFFAIR, AND MAMA PRESIDES....Susie Haymes (standing, left) leads the cast in "I Remember Mama," which opens Thursday in the Fine Arts Auditorium in conjunction with the State Drama Festival. Other members of the cast pictured are (left to right) Barbara Gresham, John Braden, Nancy Martin, Leah Luckett, and Joffree Brooks.

## Cheerleader Race Off To Slow Start; SGA Will Decide Policies, Deadlines

The great race for next year's cheerleader positions has gotten off to a snail-paced start, with only one applicant filing for the positions in Dean Dudley Fulton's office by the appointed dedline Monday, April 10.

Frosh President Injured Sunday

Injured Sunday
Rickie Brown, a freshman from
Mansfield and president of the
freshman class, was severely injured about 11 p.m. Saturday
night as he was driving back to
school

Brown was alone at the time, and lost control of his car near Ville Platte.

The car reportedly rolled over a number of times, causing Brown to sustain extensive head injuries. Joseph Bevacqua is the lone applicant in the contest.

Dean Fulton said that the problem of cheerleaders would rest in the hands of the SGA election committee. "In the past," Fulton said, "the committee has chosen to appoint cheerleaders for the following year, but this year's committee may choose to extend the filing deadline."

Announcements concerning the contest will be made following the next SGA meeting.



GREEKS AND THE BIG WEEK...

## Thank You, Dionysus

With Frances Toler

This week is Greek Week. This annual event is the time in the never-never land of Greekdom when sororities and fraternities forget their group alliances and join together simply as participants in the universal fraternity system.

Greek Week was officially proclaimed by Mayor Ray Scott, who presented Intra-Fraternity Council President Walter Pilcher with a declaration recognizing sororities and fraternities for their participation in college and community projects. (See picture on page 8.)

Beginning the week's activities was the discussion of special rush problems by the fraternities in group meetings at the Union Wednesday night.

Topics thrashed out were sponsor and advisor problems, led by Kappa Alpha; rush, headed by Pi Kappa Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon; pledge training, discussed by Kappa Sigma; and social committees, headed by Sigma Tau

Gamma.

Last night, Jim Brasher, assistant dean of men at LSU, spoke to fraternity and sorority members, faculty and alumni on strengthening the fraternity system and problems connected with rush

procedures.

Greeks will stretch their muscles tonight when the frat men challenge sorority women to a basketball game at 5:30 p.m. in the women's gym. Men who play will wear sneakers on their hands.

Concluding tonight's activities will be the San Antoino Symphony concert, which the Greeks will go as a group.

Climaxing Greek Week will be the semi-formal dance in the Union ballroom tomorrow night from 8-12 p.m. Music will be furnished by Decon John and the Iv-

#### DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta social sorority presented awards to its outstanding members at its recent spring formal. Also honored were the new initiates and new "Man of the Year."

Girls receiving awards included Judy Terry, Delta Zeta Rose; Libby Stinson, best active; Sandra Liberto, best pledge; Freida Cogburn, Myrle Aiman Ring Award; Edith DeWitt, pledge scholastic award; and Ellen Prudhomme, active scholastic award.

New initiates receiving pink roses from Dale McGee, former Man of the Year, were Mary Bernard, Susan Brumfield, Becky Coleman, Connie Conine, Jocelyn Cooper, Kay Crouch, Edith DeWitt, Jan Dobson, Kathy Grant, Sandra Liberto, Donna Long, Linda Mitchell, Muffet Netherton, Debbie O'Bryan, Sharon Parker, Rose Prudhomme, Judy Reese, Corliss Reeves, Janice Rickles, Mary Ross, Ann Satherwaite, Janie Scott, Royce Simmons, Kathy Stewart, Doris Walker and Sherry Williamson.

Concluding the program was the presentation of Ben Cooper, Kappa Sigma from Shreveport, who was named the sorority's new "Man of the Year".

Delta Zeta also received the Hottinger Scholarship Award for being the chapter with the highest overall academic average at its recent Province Convention.

#### KAPPA ALPHA

Costumes ranging from cutoffs and sweat shirts to black leather jackets and racing helmets were common sights at the Kappa Alpha "Wild Angels" party in the old St. Mary's gym Saturday night. The members and their dates

The members and their dates danced until midnight to the music of Johnny Cadillac and his band. Needless to say, many cokes were consumed by the thirsty dancers. (See pictures in last week's Current Sauce.)

KA also held an informal rush party Tuesday night at their house on the hill. Jere Daye, fraternity president, briefed the rushees on the ideas and purposes of the Kappa Alpha Order.

## Marriage Specialist To Conduct Seminar

Dr. Henry Bowman, internationally recognized sociology professor from the University of Texas, will conduct the Family Life Institute scheduled for Thursday and Friday by the sociology and home economics departments

Activities will include: Thursday, April 20

9:00 a.m. "Fallacies in the New Morality," Union ballroom 2:00 a.m. Coffee and Discussion, Home Economics Living Room

Home Economics Living Room
Friday, April 21
8:00a.m. "Can You Suceed in
Both-Marriage and Career?"
Union ballroom
10:00 a.m. "What is Your Marriageability Rating?" Union Ball-

room 3:00 p.m. "Campus Marriage," Room 320, Student Union

- VOTE -



Dr. Henry A. Bowman

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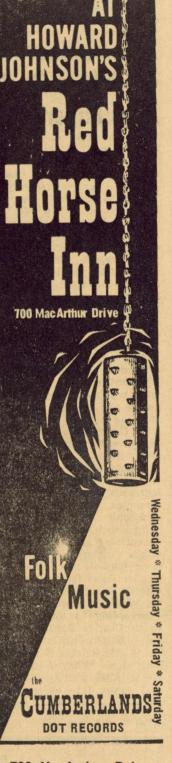
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## Senior Women's Rep.

## Patricia Bales

My name is Pat Bales and I am a candidate for Senior Women's Representative of the SGA. Following is a list of my qualifica-

1. Member and dommittee chairman of SITA.

2. Vice-President of Pi Omega Pi, National Honor Society for Business Education Majors.

3 Member of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society.
4. Member of Potpourri staff

for 1966-67 and Editor of 1967-68 Potpourri.

Along with an interest in and respect for our SGA, I am willing and eager to work hard and do my best to be a worthy representative for senior women but I need your vote. Please remember me when you vote, but even if you don't vote for me at least vote. This is a privilege granted to you simply because you are a student here. Don't abuse it.

## Wanda Willis

I, Wanda Willis, would like to thank each of you who voted for me in the election Tuesday and ask you for your continued support. To you who did not vote for me, I humbly solicit your vote.

As I have already told many of you, I promise to do my very best if elected your Senior Women's Representative. I make no vast promises, but all I can do is represent you fairly and honestly. I feel that Senior Women should have a voice in our SGA, and I will give you that voice.

When you go to the polls, give me your confidence by giving me your vote.

## Junior President



### 'Hooker Rhodes

My name is "Freddy Frog" and I am a candidate for President of the Junior Class. I don't have a platform. I don't plan to do anything if I am elected. I feel, however, that you will elect me because I am a "frog". I have a good image on campus Although I know few people, I think I can represent all the juniors. The Current Sauce has not taken a stand in this election, but I feel they are supporting me because I have done absolutely nothing in student government and therefore I have not been criticized by our outstanding student news-

I am running for the office mainly because I don't want to see the president of our class unopposed.

Freddy "Hooker" Frog

## Finalists Up For Vote Tuesday



## Charles Skinner

The members of the Junior class of this college have several decisions to make next Tuesday. These decisions will determine all of the representation our class has in the SGA.

As far as platforms are concerned, I would take the realistic viewpoint that most decisions next will have to be made according to circumstances prevailing at that time, but I can promise to seek the advice of as many members of our class as possible before making those de-

One thing that I feel I can promise to look into is the College Book Store policy in regard to price mark-up. This investigation would be designed to let the students know why prices are so

There are two things I would ask of you. First, be sure to vote; second, vote for Charles Skinner as President of the Junior Class.

## Junior Vice-Pres.

(No photos were available of Junior Vice-President candidates Terry Alario and Gaylon Landry.)

## Terry

In the past, the office of Vice President of the Junior Class has been only a way of getting a picture in the yearbook.

But now, if the new constitution passes, this office will be just as important as any other office. Thee Junior Class Vice President will have a vote on matters that concern not only the Junior Class, but the entire student body.

Since I am a charter member of Circle K, an service organization on campus, I know that the students here at NSC like to be ved in the way that they want to be served. This is exactly what I want to do.

a member of the By being Demon baseball team, which is in first place in the GSC, I feel that I am qualified and interested enough in all aspects to serve you best.

So I ask you to please vote for someone who is interested in you. Vote and elect Terry Alario Junior Class Vice President.

> Gaylon Landry

I am Gaylon Landry, candidate for Junior Class Vice-President. For many years, the office of vice-president has been insignificant in the line of "getting things done for the students.' Now under the proposed constitutional change, provisions have been made for the president and vice-president of each to serve

Before I can commit myself to such a responsibility as working on the SGA, I must first have the desire to serve and the sole intention of doing what is best for the student body. With this thought in mind, I have promised myself, and I now promise you, that, if elected, I will serve you faithfully and earnestly.

As you can see, my promises are few, but they are sincere

So, Tuesday, I ask that you give me, Gaylon Landry, the chance to serve you as your Junior Class Vice-President.

Junior Sec.—Treas.



## Mitzi Brown

In the past two years I have had the privilege of attending a college which I feel in the very near future will surpass all expectations. Northwestern is rapidly improving in every way. At the same time, your SGA has been taking an active part in promoting plans toward improvement.

The main objective of the SGA is representing the students. I am fully aware of the responsibilities of the office of Secretary-Treasurer. If elected, I will represent you, the junior class, to the best of my ability. Consider Mitzi Brown as your candidate for Junior Class Secretary-Treasurer.



## Margie Hoelz

Your support for me at the polls Tuesday has filled me with both gratitude and a new awareness of the responsibility of serving as a member of the Student Government Association.

I am aware that my power to act for the Junior Class as Secretary-Treasurer comes ultimately from you-the voters. My responsibility is directly to you Every endeavor I make as your representative will be to fulfill your desires and wishes.

My platform is my sincerity. I want to repreent you as Junior Class Secretary-Treasurer. Please give me the opportunity to serve you by casting your vote for Margie Hoelz.

of space, it was necessary that the Current Sauce publish pic-

tures only of candidates to be voted on by entire class electorates (no men's or women's representatives). In several cases the statements were shortened, but none were amended in any way. Except for omissions necessitated by limited space, they appear here exactly as submitted.)

### Junior Men's Rep. Mike Churchman

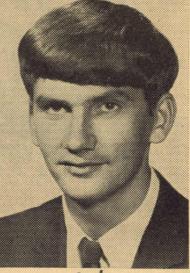
Candidate Mike Churchman Jr. has made no statement for the paper as of this date.)

Tony

Rispoli
I, Tony Rispoli, am not going to promise you that I will get this or that done. I am not going to promise you that if you elect me, I'll give you theater seats in the coliseum, or a new building to replace that of Guardia, or a bigger and better stadium, or an improved and more efficient laundry. But, I am going to promise you that if you elect me, that I will try my best as your Representative to give you all these things and that I will do all I can with the powers invested in me as Junior Men's Representative to make life on this campus more enjoyable, exciting, and pleasant for you, your friends, and your family who may come to visit—that I will try my best to satisfy your complaints and to fulfill this position as adequately, efficiently, and effectively as I

With all this, I ask for your support and your faith in me as your Junior Men's Representa-

## Sophomore President



## Royston

I, John Royston, am running for the office of President of the Sophomore Class. I am presently serving as Vice-President of the Freshman Class, and, for this reason, I am familiar with the functions of the SGA.

I am not going to make you a lot of promises that would tend to persuade you and would last only until the election is over. I am only going to promise you that if I am elected, I will mix with you sophomores and find issues that you would like to see changed or brought into being, and will work diligently to satisfy the demands at hand.

Come to the polls Tuesday and vote for the candidate of your choice.



### Dewane Wicks

I am DeWayne Wicks, your candidate for President of the Sophomore Class. I fell that I have the experience and ability to represent you in the best way possible.

I served this past year as a Freshman Associate and I am familiar with the way that the SGA operates. I attended all meetings during the past year and served on various committees.

I think the main problem of the SGA last year was that it did not work hand in hand with the students. If elected, I hope to promote better cooperation between the students and student representatives.

So Tuesday when you go to the polls, remember me, Dewayne Wicks, your candidate for Sophomore Class President.

## Sophomore Vice-Pres.



### Jane Holland

I pledge my service to the members of the sophomore class because I understand the high duties of the office of sophomore vice-president.

I would hope to unveil the importance of each individual not only in his interest, but in the interest of the entire class and it's activities.



Jeneane Kirk (See Kirk, Page 8)

Frid



FRESHMAN COED TRUDY BATES scored the individual high series in the recent Union bowling tournament with 496 pins. Trudy's team won the tournament in a return match last week. Her teammates were Karen Noel, Nancy Broadwater, and Lynn Noel.

## Go Next Week To **SLTA Convention**

Eight members of the Student Louisiana Teachers Association will attend the SLTA State Convention April 13, 14, and 15 in Lafayette.

The students will stay at the Evangeline Hotel during the convention and will be accompanied by Howard McCollum, advisor to

The purpose of the convention is to select state officers, and presentation of chapter and committee reports on subjects relevant to the field of education.

William Bryant, president of the college chapter will act as leader for a discussion on integration, and all members will participate in discussions on the various fields covered.

Attending students are William Bryant, president; Lela Mae Lea, vice president; Cathie Pelt, treasurer; Terry Brown, publicity chairman; Chris Strother, state treasurer; Carolyn Daniels, parlimantarian; Henry Burns, and Mary Ann Provenza.

### Clock Exhibit Set In Union Lounge

The Student Union Fine Arts Committe will sponsor an Antique Clock Exhibit Monday and Tuesday in the Student Union. The clocks from the collection of G. B. Green of Natchitoches. will be on display in the upper lounge and ballroom from 8 to 6.

## Eight Students To Writer Ellzey Tops In Field Of 42 Students

tured first prize in the Natchitoches Lesche Club's Literary Contest with his murder mystery, The Pittman County Incident.

Ellzey, who received a \$15 award for his short story, was one of forty-two local college students to enter this year's contest. According to Mrs. Leo Carnahan, chairman of the club's literary committee, over 100 original works, including poetry, essays, drama and short stories, were submitted.

Taking the second prize of \$10 was Mrs. Lola Ross Grafton of Natchitoches for her collection of

Hewett of Perris, Calif., was awarded the \$5 third prize by the judging committee.

Receiving honorable mention for their poetry entries were Gwen Ellison of Weslaco, Tex., and Pat Delano of Natchitoches.

The Lesche Club's literary contest, which has become an annual event, is open to all NSC students in an effort to develop an interest in creative writing.

Students who submitted entries to the contest and desire to have their manuscripts returned should contact Mrs. Corinne Ryland, 107, Kate Chopin Hall.

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## **Jackson Lectures Political Society On Opportunities**

Gilford Jackson, associate professor of government, spoke to the newly-formed Political Science Society Wednesday on "Opportunities for Government Students Outside Law School"

In his address, Jackson presented a case study of opportunities in the Social Security Administration and other governmental agencies.

Rodney Elkins, president, also announced that members of the society had been invited by Mayor Ray Scott to attend City Council meetings as observers.

Students who are government majors or are interested in the field should contact a society member or Jackson about joining the group, which meets bi-month-

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MIKE HERRON will give the Southeastern pitchers many anxious moments tomorrow evening when the Demons face the Lions at Stroud Field. Herron is currently batting a torrid .358.

## From Down Under With Jay Keppel

#### THAT CLAYTON MAGIC .....

This must be Jack Clayton's year of years. Clayton is Northwestern's athletic director, and through a quirk of fate he also serves as head baseball coach, and seemingly has found the formula for success in the athletic world.

Picture this: Clayton had been a fairly successful football coach throughout his career, but last season he achieved a coaches' epoch, an undefeated, untied year, and two bowl in-

vites, both of which were subsequently turned down.

To make a long story short, he vacated the football job to devote full attention to the rigorous chores of athletic di-

Then Alvin "Cracker" Brown resigned his head baseball coaching position, and Coach Clayton once again got the call, mainly because he has a reputation for getting his tasks ac-

Clayton hastily appropriated a staff of one graduate assistant, Herbie Smith, and began planning for the rapidly

Presently his squad, due mainly to a fine pitching corps, is sitting atop the Gulf States Conference standings with a 5-3 slate, while overall they are 12-6.

If the pitching holds up, and the hitting improves, the Demons may well remain on top, and bring yet a little more honor to NSC

This column wonders if it could be a little of that "old Clayton magic."

Hurlers Hinder Hapless Hitters ..... Beyond a doubt, the key to the Demon's diamond successes thus far into the season has been more than adequate pitch-

Ace of the staff is Gary Johnson, who is coasting along with a perfect 5-0 record.

Close behind is the other Demon workhorse, Wayne Jowsporting a 3-2 worksheet.

The other starters, Terry Alario and Ed Hartfield, have been slightly less fortunate, but nevertheless have been representative.

#### A Save in the Shields Style .....

The most pleasant surprise in the pitching department this season has been the throwing of Freshman Don Shields of Woodlanwn in Shreveport. Although Shields has a record of only 1-0, he has appeared in nine games, is credited with three official saves, and has an earned run average of .075.

Shields has developed into a top reliever, and has retired the sides in more than one instance.

In his most crucial game yet, with first place in the GSC standings hanging in the balance, Shields calmly strode to the mound, tossed only 11 pitches, and pulled out his most impor-

(See From Down Under, page 8)

## Demon Players Enjoy Spring Pix Session

By Bobby Ardoin

THE CURRENT SAUCE

The Demon players experienced and undoubtedly enjoyed a bizarre and somewhat strenuous picture-taking session at the practice field last week, leaving many of the athletics wondering afterwards if the snapping ordeal was actually worse than a spring work-

The center of attraction and laughter throughout the afternoon was nationally acclaimed sports photographer Jim Laughead who clicked the camera while the Demons stars posed rather awkwardly at times.

The witty Laughead covers thousands of miles of territory independently snapping pictures of professional and collegiate athletes each year.

Hailing from Columbus, Ohio, he now resides in Dallas, Texas, and shoots all types of sports shots ranging from "beautiful girls to lacross." Laughead, whose favorite sport is football, states that "80 per cent" of the film he shoots pertains to that sport.

When asked how he attained the success which has lasted throughout the past 38 years, Laughead claimed it was because he has had faith and pride in himself. He emphasized that this was probably his biggest asset. Says Laughead jokingly, "I wasn't cocky; Just damn sure of myself."

During the afternoon he astonished and appalled the conglomeration of coaches, players and various onlookers by appearing dressed in a manner associated with a clown performing for the Ringling Brothers Circus. He was attired in bulging, blue overalls upheld by suspenders that covered a dirty, off-white shirt. The dull drab overalls were contrasted by a flashly eye-splitting vest of bright crimson outlined in a vivid gold paisley design. Probably the most significant feature of Laughead fashion was the old tattered, torn brown hat which he wore pulled down over his head. The hat, which has become his trademark over the years, added the

### **Meeting Planned** For Scuba Divers

An organizational meeting with the purpose of forming a Scuba Diving Club at Northwestern, will be held in Room MG 1 in the men's gym at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Caoch Ernest Howell of the P. E. department will preside over the gathering.

All persons interested, regardless of previous experience, are urged to attend.
Coach Howell advised that

scuba diving may soon be offered for a physical education credit if enough people support the idea.

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like appearance.

The coaches and others present were kept in a constant uproar as his buffoonery and sarcastic remarks overtook them. His candid expressions which too numerous to mention, wrung in the ears of the players all afternoon as he went about his photographic procedures.

His most fantastic trick with the camera was his self-composed "death dive," which is an aerial acrobatic requiring a player to run a certain number of yards, and then throw his hands and feet directly out from his body while in mid-air, and land flat on his stomach in front of the camera.

Although this seemingly suicide manuever caused the ground to quake and the players to moan when their massive hulks hit the ground, they all took it in stride, even managing to tease each other from time to time.

The most unique feature of the Laughead method is the use of constant palaver and rather dominant directional attitude. This method allows him to persuade camera-shy individuals to perform

Says Laughead, "This is how I get all my good shots; you have to be a take-charge guy; tell the athletes how you want them to pose.'

He personally demonstrated time after time how he wanted the players to react. He demonstrated to them how he wanted the moves performed, and encouraged them by applying various sharp and sometimes biting remarks. The witticisms coincided with the Laguhead philosophy of putting the subject at ease.

Laughead is the type of person you meet only once in a lifetime. His lovable and rather eccentric personality enables you to form a warm relationship with him almost immediately.

His dedication and loyality to his profession are unforgettable and should be copied by many. The very way he went about his tidious task was the mark of a true professional.

DID YOU



PAUL TRUEMAN will be a big factor in the Demons' attempt to sweep the Annual NSC Relays tomorrow night at Demon Stadium. Trueman is the team's leading scorer thus far with a total of 34 points. He is unbeaten in college competition this year.

### BASEBALL STATISTICS

**Batting** 

Players	Av.
Danny Turner	
Gary Johnson	.364
Mike Herron	
Harry Wilmore	.358
Dean Sclavounos	.340
David Smith	.302
Don Calvert	.278
Don Robinson	.250
Charles Soileau	.217
Ed Hartfield	
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## Emphasis Placed On Election ... Teacher Appreciation

April 9-16 has been designated by the Louisiana Teachers Association for recognition, appreciation, and honor for instructors and administrators at every educational level.

William Bryant, president of the campus chapter of the Student Louisiana Teachers Association, asks, "Do we as students and parents realize the important position that educators hold in our society? There can be nothing without knowlege," he continues,

Candidates ...

(Kirk-Continued from page 5)

I am running for Sophomore Vice

President. I will make no promis-

es, for I do not know what the

future may bring. I do promise,

however, that if I am elected I

will do my best to represent each

and everyone of you in a manner

respectful to the office I hold.

freshman associate on the SGA

and from this experience I can

better establish a goal for which

I will strive. My main goal is, of course, to represent you as a

voice in your government so that

our class may be foremost in past

your support on election day, I

will strive to uphold all respon-

sibilities and fulfill all expectat-

Sophomore

Men's Rep.

George Gray

To begin with, I will introduce

I would like very much to serve you, the sophomores, as your re-

myself. I am Geroge Ralph Gray,

candidate for Sphomore Men's

presentative on the Student

I will serve you to the best of

my ability at all times and I will

do my best to correct any com-

Government Association.

Representative.

If I, Jeaneane Kirk, may have

standing.

This past year I served as your

My name is Jeaneane Kirk and

This week of appreciation is also one of examination, Bryant adds. Students and teachers, in examining mutual attitudes and preferences, can attain an understanding which goes beyond classroom relationships.

Lasting learning experiences require good teachers—and this week has been set aside in order for students to pause and appreciate excellence in the teaching profession.

plaints or fulfill any desires that you, the students, may have

I know that I can prove worthy of this position if you will give me the opportunity to do so by voting for me, George Gray, as your Sophomore Representative.

Let me urge each of you to cast your vote in the Tuesday election because the SGA can only be a government of the student if the students take their responsibility seriously and vote in the election of its membership.

### James Jeansonne

The title of Sophomore Representive for Men is a symbol of responsibility to the person who holds the office to present the views of the sophomore men at NSC to the SGA.

If elected, I invite all men of the sophomore class, if they have any suggestion or complaints, to talk to me. Together I feel we can accomplish many things during the coming year to make Northwestern an even greater college then it already is

I would like to thank each person who voted for me last Tuesday and also urge every student at NSC to vote Tuesday the

I would greatly appreciate your remebering me, James Jeansonne, as your candidate for Sophomore Men's Representative.

## Be sure to VOTE in the runoffs!

#### FROM DOWN UNDER — continued from page 7

tant test to date. Not too fantastic? It is when you consider that, (1) there was a runner on third, (2) there was no one out. (3) and the score read 6-5... Demons, in the bottom half of the inning.

That tends to make a difference.

Look Who Got The Bird Now.... George Younger, Northwestern's junior badminton enthusiast, swept away another honor last weekend, as he captured first place n the men's singles collegiate division of the Mid-South Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament.

The meet was staged on the Memphis State University cam-

pus in Memphis, Tenn.

Seven states were represented in the two-day contest. Players from Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Illinois, Tennessee, Missouri, and Virginia sought the various titles.

In the finals, Younger defeated Tai Kit, a native of Thailand representing Eastern Tennessee.

In addition to the singles titles, Younger also tacked on the men's doubles division, when he teamed up with Clay White-law of David Lipscome College.

Finally, he and Demon teamate Johnny Keglon swept the mixed doubles title.

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George Ralph Gray 107
James Jeansonne 58
Raymond Michiels 38
Jack Stegemann 46
Sophomore Women's Representative
Jocelyn Cooper 138
Margaret Cousins 108

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ing hall staff on a job well done Please keep up the good work.

Sincerely, Roberta Calloway Margaret Jobe Helen Tousek

(Editor's Note: Giuseppi D'Avanzo, director of food services, has announced that, in an effort to provide a more completely balanced meal program, milk is now being served with every meal. D'Avanzo emphasizes that the difficult and unexpected consolidation of the two campus cafeterias has been made with as little inconvenience to the students as possible, and indicates that he has several ideas for the "continuing improvement of cafeteria services.")

INTRA-FRATERNITY COUNCIL President Walter Pilcher joined Natchitoches Mayor Ray Scott in announcing an official proclamation of Greek Week, April 9-16.

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## This Is CHERYL TERRY ...



Cheryl is a sophomore education major from Shreveport, Louisiana, and is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. She was recently elected President of her sorority and is also a Panhellenic Council member. Also, at this year's Sigma Tau Gamma White Rose Ball, Cheryl was presented as the fraternity's White Rose for the comming year.

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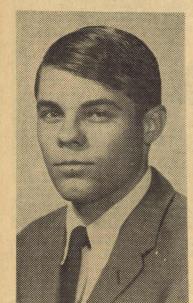


YOUNG PIANIST Sara Scott of Ringgold will play the first movement of the Piano Concerto in A Major by Mozart at the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony concert Tuesday evening. Miss Scott, has performed in Bossier and Minden, and in New Orleans in recital at New-

## Symphony Finale Will Feature Solo Pianists

The Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra will present the final concert of their 1966-67 season in the Fine Arts Auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Richard Smith, senior piano major from Bogue Chitto, Miss.,



Richard Smith

will be a featured performer

A student of Miss Eleanor Brown of the college music faculty, Smith will preform the first movement from the "Piano Concerto in A Minor" by Robert Schumann.

No stranger to the concert stage, Smith has performed widely in the La-Miss. area as a soloist and accompanist. Earlier this year, he gave a solo recital in Brookhaven, Miss., as one of the events in that city's Community Concert series.

A second soloist, 12-year-old Sara Scott of Ringgold, will play the first movement of the Piano Concerto in A Major by Mozart. Miss Scott was a winner of the New Orleans Junior Philharmonic Society audition last spring, and played in a recital at Newcomb College in December.

The orchestra will also play "Trumpet Voluntary" by Henry Purcell, "Large Xeres" by George Frederick Handel, and "Andalucia Suite" by Ernesto Lecuona. Of special interest will be the performance of "Introduction to Electra" by Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, symphony conductor.

This concert has been designated "Family Night." All those attending the concert are invited to a reception in the Student Union Ballroom immediately after the performance.

## Lovin' Spoonful To Appear In Coliseum Concert Tonight

of the world's most popular and prosperous singing groups, will be presented in concert tonight in Prather Coliseum at 8 p.m.

The surprise announcement was made by the Student Government Association Monday when contract agreements were in progress.

Admission to the event will be entertainment booklets for those by entertainment booklets for those students who purchased them at the beginning of the Other students will charged \$2. Non-students will be required to buy \$3 tickets.

Tickets may be purchased at the information booth on the second floor of the Student Union and at the door of the Coliseum Friday night.

The group has had such millionsellers as "What a Day for a Daydream," and "Summer in the City." Their current hit. "Nashville Cats," has been rated number 1 on virtually every radio survey in the country.

They have appeared on such television programs as the Ed Sullivan Show and the Dean Martin Show.

Since their initial hit, making them an overnight success, the Spoonful have traveled all over the United States, Canada and Europe, drawing record crowds wherever they appeared.

## Eight Officers Elected In Run-Off; Skinner, Wicks Take Top Spots

government officers for 1967-68 was made final Tuesday when run-off elections were held for sixteen remaining candidates.

In a close race for Senior Women's Representative, Wanda Willis, mathematics major from Elizabeth defeated Pat Bales of Alexandria by six votes.

Charles Skinner, English major from Mansfield, took the Junior President post in a sound victory

### **Teacher Program Receives Award**

The newly-instituted program of observation and participation of the Northwestern elementary school, laboratory school of the college, has been awarded a Program of Excellence citation by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

The AACTE, since 1965. has conducted annual programs climaxed by designation of winners of Distinguised Achievement and Programs of Excellence. Announcements of the 1967 awards was made in a booklet entitled "Excellence In Teacher Education", published by the association.

According to President Arnold R. Kilpatrick, the program is designed to give prospective teachers the opportunity to work with experienced teachers in a team teaching experience.

over Charles "Hooker" Rhodes of Colfax.

Business administratiion major Gaylon Landry of Baker won the Junior Vice-President place with a substantial tally over opponent Terry Alario of Westwego.

Mitzi Brown, primary education major of Shreveport eased by Margie Hoelz of Baton Rouge for Junior Secretary-Tteasurer by 16

Elected Junior Men's Representative was Natch oches accounting major Tony Rispoli, defeating Mike Churchman of Colfax by 15 votes.

Dewayne Wicks, psychology major of Shreveport, defeated John Royston of Alexandria for the Sophomore President seat by a 62-vote margin.

Sibley microbiology major George Gray was elected Sophomore Men's Representative with 23 votes over opponent James Jeansonne of Alexandria.

Shreveport psychology major Jeneane Kirk took the Sophomore Vice-President post with a 46-vote margin over Jane Holland of

Senior Women's Representative	
Wanda Willis	26
Pat Bales	20
Junior President	
Charles Skinner	
Charles Rhodes	129
Junior Vice-President	
Gaylon Landry	185
Terry Alario	147
Junior Secretary-Treasurer	
Mitzi Brown	174
Margie Hoelz	158
Junior Men's Representative	
Tony Rispoli	117
Mike Churchman	102
Sophomore President	
Dewayne Wicks	248
John Royston	186
Sophomore Men's Representative	
George Gray	121
James Jeansonne	. 98
Sophomore Vice-President	
Jeneane Kirk	241
Jane Holland	195

### **Auto Mishap Claims Life** Of Freshman President

Funeral services for Ricky 18-year-old freshman from Mansfield, were held today at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Mansfield.

The young student, who was elected president of his class last fall, died from injuries received in an automobile accident several weeks ago.

He had been on the critical

list at Lafayette General Hospital since that time.

Services were handled by Druit Funeral Home in Mansfield.

Brown was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Brown, Forest Avenue, Mansfield.

He was a graduate of Mansfield High School and was an honor student.

## All-College Assembly To Hear ESP Expert Parapsychologist Russ Burgess partment of Justice, is widely

Arts Auditorium Monday at 9 a.m. Burgess, formerly with the De-



Russ Burgess

will be the speaker for an All- known for his lecture demonstras in extra-sensory erception. He has also lectured before numerous psychology classes where a strict academic approach is observed, and has been a featured guest on numerous national TV shows.

> According to publicity notices and newspaper accounts, Burgess not only reads the unspoken thoughts of others, but answers with a knowledge that baffles the audiences. He has a standing offer of \$10,000 for any person who can prove that he gets help from anyone during a demonstra-

> Burgess' specialty is precognition, or prediction of things to come, he says, and he has made several long-range forecasts which have come true.

> Burgess will appear through the efforts of the Assembly Committee, headed by Dr. Gordon Flood of the Department of Mu-



THE WEBB MARIONETTES open tomorrow's session of the annual Louisiana Drama Variety Festival in progress now on campus. Principal attraction for the festival is the College Theatre production of John Van Druten's well-known sentimental comedy "I Remember Mama," which closes tonight in the Fine Arts Auditorium. (See review

whose personality enters his teaching interest and some-

times enthuses his classes. A

teacher need not always be a plet-

sant experience for a student,

but he must be forceful enough to kindle some reaction more

lively than a yawn from his class.

experiences require teachers. But

lasting experiences require good

teachers. Last week was designat-

ed Teacher Appreciation Week

in order for students to pause and

appreciate excellence in the tea-

sor Mottletop is one of a vanish-

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW, WHAT'S THIS RUMOR COMING BACK TO ME THAT YOU FEEL IVE BEEN PICKING ON YOU IN CLASS."

## Minutes Of

April 17, 1967

The regular meeting of the SGA was called to order by Milton Rhea, president. Roll called Absent: Brown, Cousins, Bates, Dalme, Elliott, Hammett, Kalman, Stegemann, Wicks. Minutes from the previous meeting were read and approved.

Daye moved the SGA panel the conference room as a service from the SGA to the student body. The price will range from \$300-\$500. Seconded by Branton. (Maxwell reported that \$1382 are left in the budget and could support such a motion.) Motion carried.

Rhea announced that the inaugural ceremony could not be held before May 1 according to the constitution. Therefore the present group of representatives shall determine who and how many members will go to SUSGA. Maxwell moved that the SGA send ten people comprised of the executive officers elect, the past president, class presidents down to class representatives until the number is filled. One person will be sponsored as chaprone. Knicely seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Maxwell moved that the SGA send members of the Union Board to SUSGA

with the understanding that SGA will be reimbursed for all expenses with the exception of transportation. Seconded by Knicely. Motion carried.

Faraldo announced that the Loving Spoonfuls will play in the coliseum Friday April 21. Newbury and Fowler will sell tickets from 7-8:15.

Fowler called for poll workers in the runoff election

Prime reported that the Services committee had met with the main problem of discussing laundry service improvement. There was much dicussion on the value of this service.

Knicely opened a discussion on the service of the Current Sauce. There was much debate on the purpose, budget, future surplus, of the publication. Faraldo moved that the Publication Committee report to the SGA on the value and possibility of offset printing for the paper. Maxwell seconded. Motion carried.

Knicely moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Burns. The motion carried officially without a quorum present for business. (The quo rum was lost as members left the meet

By Susie Chancey epy professor Mottletop Sleepy dragged himself into the musty classroom and dropped his worn briefcase onto the scarred desk. He took off his hat, dropped it into the chair, and promptly sat on it. Curls of cherry-blend smoke wafted from his pipe bowl to the ceiling. A student coughed.

The professor cleared his throat and mumbled, "Read 'The Raven' for Wedensday. You may

As the near-ecstatic students filed rapidly out of the classroom, one was heard to mumble, "If all my classes were like this one. I could learn to appreciate teach-

This careless remark might typify the attitude toward teachers in colleges throughout the nation. Do we appreciate our teachers for what they accomplish, of for what they don't at-

In keeping with Teacher Appreciation Week, April 9-16, SLTA President Wiilliam Bryant asks, "Do we as students and parents realize the important position that educators hold in our socity? There can be nothing without knowledge, which must have an origin...a teacher"

The Manner of a Mottletop

NSC students hold an attitude about their teachers that seems to be prevalent on most college campuses. They appreciate interested, dynamic teachers who can communicate interest to the student. According to student consensus, teachers who read from the text are ambiguous; those who count cuts are annoying; and those who speak in a monotone Southern drawl are as effective as Sominex.

A sense of humor is high on the list of student requirements for good teachers. A teacher

the world of college, the course

will be concerned with developing

audio-visual equipment and read-

ing aids are being purchased by

the college for use in the reading

One of the instructors for the

newly-initiated course will be re-

cent faculty appointee Ronald L.

Dubois of Jonesboro. Dubois,

whose appointment becomes ef-

fective in the fall, officially joins

the staff as assistant professor of

reading and a member of the

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**College To Offer Reading Aid Next Fall To Incoming Frosh** tation of neophite freshmen into

Next fall all incoming freshmen with reading problems will automatically be enrolled into Freshman Orientation 102, according to Dr. Tandy McElwee, director of the Testing and Counseling Service.

The newly created orientation course, which is currently titled 'Reading Improvement," differs from Orientation 101 in that three hours semester credit is given.

Besides dealing with the orien-

## **Placement Office** Sets Interviews

Mr. Pouncey, representative of the Hormel Packing Company, will interview Bachelor's or Master's level graduates in Business Administration or Marketing and majors of any field, who are interested in sales Tuesday beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday the Liberty Life Insurance Co., will interview prospective employees for positions in neighboring states as claims investigators. No particular major is specified by the

Officers Schedule **AWS Workshop** The old and newly-elected

officers of the Associated Women Students Greater Council met with Dean Lucile Hendrick Monday to plan the spring AWS Workshop.

The workshop is to be held in the Student Union Ballroom May 1 at 5:30 p.m.

Daphana Smith, president-elect for 1967-68, named the committee chairmen for the workshop. The chairmen will work with their committees in planning the forthcoming events sponsored by the AWS for the next fall and spring semesters.

Approximately 200 girls are going to participate in the workshop according to Publicity Chairman Diane Dickerson. Old and new officers will discuss plans and improvements for the year's activities, and outline schedules and programs for Northwestern women.



CALDWELL CONSTRUCTION CREWS continue daily with the interior renovation of the oldest campus building. According to College Business Manager Jack Prough, target date for having Caldwell back in operation is the opening of school in September of this year.

## This Time Tomorrow

Friday, April 21

Drama Festival, FA Auditorium Family Life Institute, SU Ballroom and Room 300, 8-10 a.m., 3-

Iota Lambda Sigma Banguet, SU Rooms, 269-270, 320-321, 6

Phi Kappa Delta Dinner, SU Card Game Room, 7 a.m.

Saturday, April 22

Drama Festival, FA Auditorium, All Day

Graduate Record Examination, Testing Center, 8 a.m. to 5

Alpha Sigma Alpha State Day and Dance, SU Ballroom, 8 a.m. to Midnight

Davis Players' "Ham" Luncheon, SU Room 269, 12:30 p.m.

Nesom Invitational Swimming and Diving Championships, Natatorium, 7 p.m.

Sunday, April 23

Tri Sigma Founders Day Banquet, SU Ballroom, 12:30 p.m.

Monday, April 24

All College Assembly—Russ Burgress, "Parapsychologist," FA Auditorium, 9 a.m.

SGA Meeting, SGA Office, 6 p.m. Phi Epsilon Kappa Banquet, SU Ballroom, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 25

Home Economics Sponsored Ice Cream Social, SU Courtyard, 8 p.m.

Natchitoches - Northwestern Symphony Concert, FA Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 26

Alpha Lambda Delta Pledging, Home Economics Living Room, 6 p.m.

Political Science Assn. Meeting, SU Room 241, 6:30 p.m.

Movie, "Under the Yum-Yum Tree," SU Ballroom, 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 27

All College Assembly on "Alcohol Education," FA Auditorium,

Inter-class Showcase Meeting, SU Room 321, 6 p.m.

Phi Kappa Phi Banquet, SU Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, April 28

Panhellenic Workshop Louisiana Hall, 4:15 p.m.

Inter-class Showcase Meeting, SU Room 321

Jaycees' Miss Natchitoches Beauty Pageant, FA Auditorium, p.m. Phi Mu Alpha All-American Concert, SU Ballroom, 8 p.m.

### Sigma Chis Quit **In Racial Protest**

Nine members of Sigma Chi fraternity at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., have dropped their fraternity membership in protest of discriminatory practices in the national organization, the Pioneer reports.

Baker Stocking, who was recently named a Rhodes Scholar, announced his disaffiliation in the national organization until it eliminates racial discrimination.

The issue of discrimination at the national level has created controversy in many local chapters in the past year. The University of Minnesota chapter, for example, has been suspended from the campus until it can prove it is free to choose members without interference from the national organi-

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## Honor Frat To Initiate Teachers Meet NLSC'S Clement Heads Demeter 37 At Spring Banquet Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary fraternity, will initiate 37 Porter: Nelan Prethon Like Porter: Nelan Porter: Nelan

ary fraternity, will initiate 37 new members at its Spring Banquet April 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the

Dr. John Duffy, Professor at Tulane University School of Medicine, and Historian of Medical History will speak to the group on the "Changing Attitudes Toward the American Physician."

Dr. Duffy is an author and recipient of honors and research grants.

The new members to be initiated at the spring meeting are as follow:

Faculty member: Mr. Orville Hanchey; Graduate students: Fred R. Cox; Robert Efurd; Estelly Hiers; Louise White Postle; Kwok-Fun Tam; Elva Torgrim-

Nndergraduate Students: Patrica Ann Anderson; Sharon Ann Boriaque; Patricia Castille; Dovid K. Crittenden; Peggy F. Green; Macolm Hernandez; Murrave D. Joyce; Eva Jane Kenner; William Lanning.

John L. Landrem; Louis Landrum, Jr.; Dennis K. Newberry; Frances D. Nickerson; James H. Porter; Nelan Prather; John R. Ramsey; Jean Ann Riley.

Linda Marie Robichaux; Kaylan Smith; Patricia Lynn Smith; William Stroud, Sandra Diane Stephens; Harry James Mobley; Bonnie J. Bradford; Jeffrey Lee Ellis; Wanda Faye Willis.



TULANE UNIVERSITY professor Dr. John Duffy discusses the American physician this week at the Phi Kappa Phi Banquet.

## Circle K Group To Attend Meet

Circle K, cmapus service organization in association with the Kiwanis Club, will send 15 delegates to the District Convention in Memphis, Tenn., April 21-23.

The representatives will support current club President Wayne Branton in his candidacy for District Lieutenant Governor.

Newly elected Circle K officers include Wayne Branton, re-elected President; Terry Alario, Vice-President; Joe Germany, Secretary; and Al Savoy, Treasurer. Serving on the 1967-68 Board of Robert Cyphert, Dick Averitt, and Tommy Ferguson.

Four English department faculty members are representing NSC at the 1967 Southern Literary Festival in Memphis this week.

Attending the Festival, held on the campus of Southwestern at Memphis, are M. E. Bradford, Dr. Marie Fletcher, Mrs. Carol Johnson, and Mrs. J. C. Durr.

Danny Gayer, recent NSC graduate in journalism, currently holds the sweepstakes award for the best literary work submitted to the 1966 Festival.

Among writers scheduled to participate with readings and addresses are Allen Tate, Joan Williams, Guy Davenport, Peter Taylor, and Henry Hillsman

roy Kennair of the University of officers. Southwestern Louisiana, vice president; Terry Smith of Northeast, Secretary; and Wilfred Broussard of NSC, who was re-elected trea-

Representatives of the three college chapters met in the Student Union during the morning for a business session and heard

Wiley Clement of Northeast

State College was elected pres-

ident of Demeter fraternity at the

annual national meeting of the

agriculture chapters here Satur-

He succeeds outgoing presi-

Other officers elected were Le-

dent Don Jones of NSC.

ANYONE INTERESTED in receiving the Murray Democrat, a daily and Sunday newspaper from Murray, Ky., may do so by picking up their copy, free of charge, at the Current Sauce orfice each afternoon.

an address by Onis Hyatt, head of

the department of agriculture at

Jack Dillard, farm director of

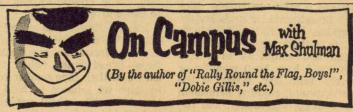
radio station KWKH, Shreveport,

spoke at the luncheon which cli-

maxed the day's program, follow-

ing installation of the new

McNeese State College.



#### REQUIEM FOR A SQUARE

You, like any other lovable, clean-living, freckle-faced American kid, want to be a BMOC. How can you make it? Well sir, there are several ways, none of which will

You're too puny to be an athlete, too lazy to be a valedictorian, and too hairy to run for Homecoming Queen.

As for becoming a best-dressed man, how are you going

to buy clothes with a miser for a father? Are you licked then? Is there no way to make BMOC?

Yes, there is! And you can do it! Do what? This: Become a hippie! Get cool! Get alienated! Have an Identity Crisis! Be one of the Others!

How? Well sir, to become a hippie, simply follow these

1. Read all of Tolkien in the original dwarf.

2. Have your Sophomore Slump in the freshman year.

3. Wear buttons that say things like this:

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ASTHMATICS, UNITE

LEGALIZE APPLE BUTTER

HANDS OFF AIR POLLUTION

4. Go steady with a girl who has long greasy hair, a gui-

tar, enlarged pores, and thermal underwear. 5. Attend Happenings regularly.



This last item may require some explanation, for it is possible that Happenings haven't reached your campus yet. Be assured they will because Happenings are the biggest college craze since mononucleosis.

A Happening, in case you don't know, is the first formless art form. Things just happen. For example, eighty naked men come out and squirt each other with fire hoses containing tinted yogurt. Then eighty more naked men come out and light birthday candles in the navels of the first eighty men. Then one girl, clothed, comes out and pulls three thousand feet of sausage casing through her pierced ear. Then eighty more naked men come out and pierced ear. Then eighty more naked men come out and

There is, of course, a musical accompaniment to all these fun things. Usually it is "Begin the Beguine," played by 26 trench mortars, a drop forge, and a rooster.

There used to be, some years ago, still another require-

ment for becoming a hippie: a man had to have a beard. But no longer. Beards were worn in the past not so much as a protest, but because shaving was such a painful experience. Then along came Personna Super Stainless

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Hey, man, like how about doubling your shaving cool? Like how about wilting those crazy whiskers with some Burma-Shave? Like regular or menthol? Like have you got a better friend than your kisser? Like treat it right, right? Ye-ye!

## **Chemical Group Plans Kilgore Trip; Names New Members At April Meeting**

Four members of the NSC Chemical Chapter plan to attend the Regional American Chemical Society meeting in Kilgore, Tex. The group will be accompanied by several chemistry faculty members and graduate students.

Making the Texas trip are Neal Prather, John Uranker, Joseph Walker and Louise Gray.

Plans for the conference were formulated during the chapter's recent monthly meeting. Guest speaker for the meeting was Dr. Larry McRae, assistant professor of chemistry, who is currently engaged in independent research under a National Science Foundation grant.

Three chapter affiliates and one associate member were accepted into the organization during its meeting. Named as affiliates were Wayne Horn, Malcolm Hernandez and George Man-

### **Hanchey Judges Alex Art Show**

Orville J. Hanchey, head of the art department, judged entries this week in the first annual art show sponsored by the First Met-

deville. Tommy Ferguson joined the chapter as an associate mem-

Chosen as a chapter project during the group's meeting was the tutoring of students enrolled in chemistry. Anyone interested in the tutoring service should contact the Chemical Chapter's president, Neal Prather.

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### **Hames Leads Big Cast**

## Performances, Sets Make 'Mama' Top Entertainment

By Jim O'Quinn

"But most of all," smiles the girl in the ruffles and highbutton boots, "I remember Mama."

Her Mama is Suzy Hames, a sophomore education major from Baton Rouge, and, in the title role of this last play for the spring College Theatre season she proves herself an actress capable of more genuine professionalism and natural subtlety than has been seen on a Northwestern stage for several years.

With a sternly maternal manner and a voice deliciously thick with Scandinavian sounds and inflections, Miss Hames is able to create a character of remarkable depth and simplicity in a role that could have been maudlin or merely dull. Her Mama is the gentle, proud, cunning helmsman for a struggling family, and the unwitting immigrant pioneer who out of tradition and toil, helps to generate the seeds of a better way of life.

Set in San Francisco in 1910, "I Remember Mama" is narrated by Katrin Hanson (Nancy Martin), the eldest of Mama's four American-born children. A unique, three-area stage design utilized to divide the three-act play into 27 scenes, woven together by Katrin's story of her literary ambitions and how she eventually became an author.

Miss Martin, appearing for the first time in Northwestern College Theatre, is splendid as Katrin. Her charm, flawless vocal control, and wide emotional range lend credibility and unity to the entire production.

Joffree Brooks, in a role as natural and mildly-flavored as Mama's Norwegian meatballs, is Papa—breadwinner (when there isn't a strike), pipe-smoker (until he gave up tobacco to help pay his son's high school expenses), and affable, understanding father.

The head of the family is the formidable Uncle Chris Halvorsen (Gordon Parker), who terrifies the aunts (Susie Chancey,

Martha Lou Carroll, Helen Sullivan) and the Hanson children with his booming voice and prodigious manner, and scandalizes the community by keeping a "voman" (Linda Newman).

Parker limps and blusters about the stage, overacting outrageously, underplaying carefully for effect. His key performance is a comic foil in delightful scenes with undertaker Peter Thorkelson (Richard Bushnell), nine-year-old Arne Selfeldt (Larry Magers), two hospital nurses (Chris Keeler, Barbara Tauzin), and Doctor Johnson (Harvey Wilson)

Misses Sullivan, Carroll and Chancey are sparkling contrasts as the intimidated aunts. They banter smoothly through some richly comic scenes and are touchingly funny as money-grubbing meddlers in the affairs of the entire family.

John Braden, Leah Luckett and Barbara Gresham are precocious, courageous, obnoxious and perfectly believable as the younger Hanson children. Miss Luckett is particularly adept at imitating impish sibling rivalry, and her argument scenes with Nels and Katrin are perfect.

The large cast also includes Bruce Kalman as the Hanson's aging, scholarly boarder, Carolyn Freeman and Eldora Montgomery as Katrin's school friends, Tom Walker as a soda clerk, and Becky Smith as a hospital scrubwoman. Kay Domangue completes the cast as noted author Florence Dana Moorehead.

A busy, capable production staff keeps the action flowing smoothly between scene changes, provided colorful, interesting sets, and pieced together dozens of authentic period costumes for the show. Pam Clark and Alice Anne Conner manage the complicated lighting schedule, Joffree Brooks is in charge of the scenery crew, and Barbara Tauzin serves as assistant to College Theatre Director Dr. Edna West. Frank Magers is technical director for the

production

"I Remember Mama" closes tonight with its second performance in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m.

## NOTICE

### Lovin' Spoonful Concert Canceled

After press time word was received of the cancelation of the Lovin' Spoonful Concert originally scheduled for tonight.



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## Thank You, Dionysus

With Frances Toler

(Publicity chairman of sororities and fraternities are asked to bring any news that they have to the Current Sauce office by 5 p.m. Wednesday. Since contacting the heads of Greek organizations by telephone has not proved sucessful, it is necessary that some reliable person from your group turn in your news if you wish to have it printed.)

#### TRI SIGMA

Tri Sigma initiated six new members into its ranks, bringing the total of new members to 23. Entering the mysterious realm of actives were Dee Dee Stalhuth, Susan Oxner, Shirley Grunwald, Jeaneane Kirk, Lizzie Gimbert and Dianna Lehr.

Earlier in the week, the new members joined their sisters for chapter inspection. Mrs. Elsa Von Ruceau Jones, national collegiate secretary from Denver, Colo., evaluated the chapter and discussed possible improvements with the members.

Tri Sigmas also celebrated their 69th birthday Thursday. In honor of their founding at Woodville, Virginia in 1898, a banquet is planned for Sunday. At this time, the local chapter awards will be presented to pledges and a c t i v e s exhibiting scholastic achievement and outstanding leadership.

#### TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Did you notice a group of industrious painters down on Chaplin's Lake last weekend? Well, although the finished product isn't exactly a Michelangelo masterpiece, the repainted picnic pavilion will indeed be appreciated by the students who use it during the warm spring weather.

The men who are responsible for this act of civic charity are the members of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

It seems that one weekend each spring, the 225 TKE chapters across the country and Canada undertake some project to aid or improve their college campus or the surrounding community.

Feeling creative the TKE's on our campus decided to do a little painting—and with much success, I might add.

#### KAPPA ALPHA

Another civic-minded fraternity, Kappa Alpha, will be participating in the Natchitoches drive for the American Cancer Society to be held soon.

Joining the brothers in this project are four new pledges of the clan of the Old South. They are Bob Herman, Clyde Webb, Louis Ledet and Larry Ricks, all of

# Russell Library Presented With Tourism Booklet

Russell Library was presented with a copy of the "New Orleans Story", a tour booklet, as part of the annual National Library Week observance which ends tomorrow.

Written and illustrated by author-historian John Chase editorial cartoonist, WDSU-TV, New Orleans, it tells in picture and prose about the colorful history of New Orleans, its present attractions and famous cuisine and offers a reading list for further information about "America's Most Interesting City."

Chase was also the creator of the placemat, "What Do You Know About Louisina," which was distributed statewide last year for National Library Week.

whom were pledged at the house on the hill Monday night.

#### ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Busloads of Alpha Sigma Alphas poured on the campus for the Southern Regional Leadership Conference which started today and ends Sunday.

Highlights of the conference will be speeches by the national officers, a luncheon on Saturday in the Student Union Ballroom, a Saturday night buffet supper at the Wesley Foundation given by the Natchitoches alumnae and a Sunday brunch at El Camino Resturant.

Conducting the conclave are four national officers of the so-rority. They include Mrs. Joe Brewer, national secretary; Mrs. John Allen alumnae director and philanthropic chairman; Rose Marie Fellin, treasurer; and Mrs. Fred Trowell, membership director.

Mrs Brewer is a graduate of Northwestern. While enrolled here, she served as president on the campus chapter of ASA. She has also served as president of the Tulsa, Oklahomo, and Wichita. Kansas, Alumnae Chapters. She has worked as a research chemist for Mid-Contiental Petroleum Corp. and Carter Oil Company.

Also a graduate of Northwestern, Mrs. Allen was president of her sorority chapter, a member of the Purple Jackets, Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Pi and Delta Kappa Gamma. She is married to John Allen, dean of the University of Southern Mississippi.

Miss Fellin, who attended the Southwest Missouri State College In Springfield, Missouri, is very active in alumni affairs as well as serving on the national Council.

A graduate of Arkansas State Teachers College, Mrs. Fred Trowell has the special distinction of having served as the first traveling secretary of the sorority.

Colleges from Oklahoma, Arkansas, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana will be represented.

## Phi Delta Kappa Taps Educators For Membership

Phi Kappa Delta, a national professional education fraternity, will initiate nine Natchitoches educators into the local chapter this evening at 5:30 o'clock.

Among the new initiates will be local men Ivan R. Bearden, John D. Bennett, Oscar E. Billingsly, Stephen D. Brown, Roy B. Gentry, Robert L. LeJeune, R. S. Johnson, Jerry L. Miller and Lloyd Ponder.

Lloyd Ponder.
Following the ceremony in Room 209 of Warren Easton Hall, a dinner will be held in the Game Room of the Student Union. Guest speaker for the banquet will be Dr. William L. Pharis, head professor of administration, supervision and guidance at Auburn University.

New officers of the local education chapter were recently elected during the group's March meeting. Heading the organization are Dr. Fred W. Tanner, president; Ronald D. Bradberry, first vice-president; Perry Bryant, secretary; W. J. Bullock, treasurer; John Demsey, historian; Dr. Bill Shaw, parliamentarian; and Dr. Tom Paul Southerland, faculty

## Newely-Elected Representatives







THREE REPRESENTATIVES were added to the new slate of Student Government officers in Tuesday's run-off election. Junior Men's Representative will be Natchitoches accounting major TONY RISPOLI (left). WANDA WILLIS, a math major from Elizabeth, will serve as Senior Women's Representative. Microbiology major GEORGE GRAY of Sibley was elected to represent the men of the sophomore class.

## SGA Decides Service Project; Debates With Sauce Members

By Diane Nickerson

In a two-hour long Student Government Association session Monday night, student leaders appointed delegates to the SUSGA convention, discussed the laundry service, voted to panel the Student Union conference room, and bitterly attacked the Current Sauce.

Monday night's meeting opened with the unanimous approval of allocating funds for the paneling of the Student Union conference room as the student government's service project to the school for 1966-67.

According to Jere Daye, vicepresident of men, the cost of installing oak paneling in the room will range between \$300 and \$500. The conference room, which was termed by SGA officials as the "showplace of the Student Union," is used regularly by the SGA, AMS, IFC, Purple Jackets, Blue Key and other campus organizations.

Next on the SGA agenda was the appointment of ten student government officials, the newly-elected executive members and class presidents, and three Student Union committee workers to attend next week's Southwestern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA) convention in Mobile. Milton Rhea, out-going president, will also accompany the group to the convention.

The practicality of the college laundry became a center of controversy following a report on the laundry service by Student Service Committee head, Steve Prime.

According to Prime, the laundry is having financial difficulty

in operating and is faced with the problem of either discontinuing its service or increasing its prices.

Presently students are required at registration to pay a \$4 laundry fee, but this figure may be upped to \$20 next semester. Deciding to investigate further into the laundry problem, the SGA voted to prepare a questionaire to gauge the opinions of the student body on this matter.

A heated discussion evolved during the meeting when members began questioning the editorial policies and financial organization of the Current Sauce. Leading the attack on the Sauce policies were Charles Knicely, freshmen men's representative; Gary Foster, junior class president; Scotty Maxwell, treasurer; and David Faraldo, vice-president.

Members of the Sauce staff and advisor Earl Coulon of the News Bureau attended the meeting to explain and defend recent editorial stands and business procedures.

Foster and Knicely, who were definitely dissatisfied with recent Current Sauce publications, demanded to know why a larger paper couldn't be printed. To this Coulon replied that the Graphic Arts, which prints the Sauce, is student-operated and unable to handle the printing of a 10 or 14 page paper.

Maxwell emphasized the "need" of the Sauce and the SGA to "work hand in hand" and to develop definite communications between the two organizations.

Coulon and Faraldo became engaged in a verbal battle concerning the recently proposed SGA

constitutional amendment that would revert publication surpluses to a general fund for SGA expenditures. Coulon stated that both the Current Sauce and the Potpourri need a surplus amount of money to handle emergency expenditures. The surplus, emphasized Coulon, "didn't just happen." It was a result of good business management and careful spending.

Faraldo took issue with Coulon when the advisor tried to explain that operating with a surplus is simply good basic economics.

Coulon asked Faraldo and Treasurer Maxwell if the SGA could promise that any futher deficit would be covered. Maxwell was unable to give an affirmative answer, but Faraldo replied by saying that if future SGA's followed the constitution, all money demands could be met.

The discussion came to an abrupt end when President Milton Rhea informed the group that a quorem was not present so the SGA could not officially conduct business. The quorem had been lost when several of the SGA leaders left the meeting early.

## Current Sauce Plans Banquet

Charles C. Phillips, city editor of the Shreveport Journal will be guest speaker for the annual Current Sauce Banquet to be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Town House Restaurant.

Phillips, a native of Greenwood, La., has been associated with the Journal for the past 15 years as legislative correspondent, travel editor and feature editor.

His weekly column, Caps and Lower Case, appears in the Shreveport Journal Showcase each Friday.

## Two Special Ed. Majors Receive Trainee Awards

Two junior women students have been awarded senior traineeships in mental retardation for the 1967-68 academic year, according to an announcement by President Arnold R. Kilpatrick.

Selected by the faculty of the Department of Special Education to receive the awards were Shirley K. Dalme and Mrs. Billye J. Jowers.

Upon graduation, both will be certified by the State Department of Education as special education teachers, according to Dr. M. J. Cousins, head of the department.



DEAN DAVID TOWNSEND of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, presents Mrs. Melba Sparks, January top-ranking graduate, with the National Busoiness Education Association Award of Merit which goes annually to the business education student maintaining the highest average. Mrs. Sparks, of Provencal, was the top honor graduate at fall commencement exercises. At left is Dr. Ralph White, head of the Department of Business Education and Office Administration.



TWENTY-SEVEN OUTSTANDING WOMEN were named to the Purple Jacket Club recently. Seated (left to right) are Linda Bacon, Nancy Craft, Sylvia Crump, Anne David, Jill Foshee, Peggy Green, Pat Grob, Pamela Hankins, Barbara Hyde, Loretta Lachle, Lela Mae Lea and Louise Riehl. Standing (left to right) are Daphanna Smith, Dottie Stone, Sydney Storey, Dawanna Stratton, Barbara Tauzin, Sylvia Thigpen, Frances Toler, Mickie Varnado, Annette Wallace, Jan Warren, Nancy Whitehurst, Wanda Willis and Paula Wright.



NATIONAL SERVICE GROUP Blue Key named fifteen new members in ceremonies last week. Honorees include (standing, left to right) Donald Mayeaux, Charles Skinner, Roger Hammons, Bill Fowler, Charles Charrier, Ronald Mayeaux, Henry Burns, (seated) James Hill, Wayne Horn, Neal Prather, Larry McCollum, Tandy McElwee, and Robin Sills. Not pictured are Tommy Champlin and Danny Bob Turner.

Scotty Maxwell, treasurer; Henry Burns, vice-president of men-

elect; Louise Riel, vice-president of women- elect.

been chosen, but according to

Maxwell, they will probably be the presidents of each class.

Spring Vote To

Other representatives have not

# Tuesday Tryouts For 'Stop The World' Set

Marc Pettaway, graduate speech student from Alexandria, has announced tryouts for his upcoming summer musical comedy, "Stop the World, I want to Get Off," which will open June 20 for a three-night run.

Tryouts will be held in the Little Theatre Tuesday from 4 to 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 7

The musical will be the first production for the Summer Theatre program and anyone attending summer school is eligible to try out.

There are roles for one male and one female lead, seven chorus girls and two supporting roles. Pettaway said that people trying out for the chorus need have no previous voice training.

Beryl Harper, former NSC student, will assist Pettaway as musical director on the show and will accompany persons at the tryouts.

All persons who plan to try out for a singing part must furnish their own sheet music. Anyone interested in checking out a script before the tryouts may do so by contacting Pettaway in the speech department of the Fine Arts Building.

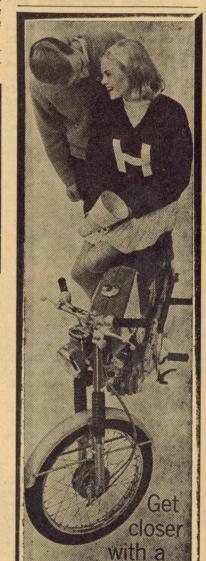
The play, which ran on Broadway in 1962 for over 500 perand directed by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse. Newley also starred in the leading role of "Littlechap."

The plot concerns the story of a "Littlechap" who goes through life looking for something he already has-right in his own back yard. When he finally discovers this, he is too old to enjoy it.

Newley has said that his play concerns the seven stages of man, from childhood to old age.

Hit songs from "Stop the World I Want To Get Off" include "What Kind of Fool Am I," "Gonna Build A Mountain," and "Once In A Lifetime."

Pettaway is a former teacher of speech at LaGrange High School in Lake Charles and director of the Lake Charles Little Theatre. While serving in these capacities, he directed such hits as "Camelot," "Damn Yankees," "Sound of Music," "Bye, Bye, Birdie," "Little Mary Sunshine," "A Far Country," and "Bell, Book and Candle."



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### **SGA Executives Journey To Mobile** For Four - Day SUSGA Convention elect; Jan Warren, secretary-elect;

Executive officers of the Stu-Government Association, along with one representative from each class, will attend the annual Southwestern Universities Student Government Association Convention (SUSGA) next Wednesday through Saturday in Mobile, Ala.

Scotty Maxwell, SGA treasurer, will be nominated for the office of SUSGA Vice Chairman of Louisiana.

Maxwell stated that David Faraldo, current vice president of the student body who was recently defeated in his try for the presidency, would be nominated for SUSGA State Entertainment Co-Ordinator.

Students who will attend the convention are Milton Rhea, president; Dennis Newbury, presidentelect; Bill Fowler, vice president-

#### MOVIE

"Under the Yum-Yum Tree" a contemporary comedy starring award winning comedian, Jack Lemmon, will be presented Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in the Student Union Ballroom.

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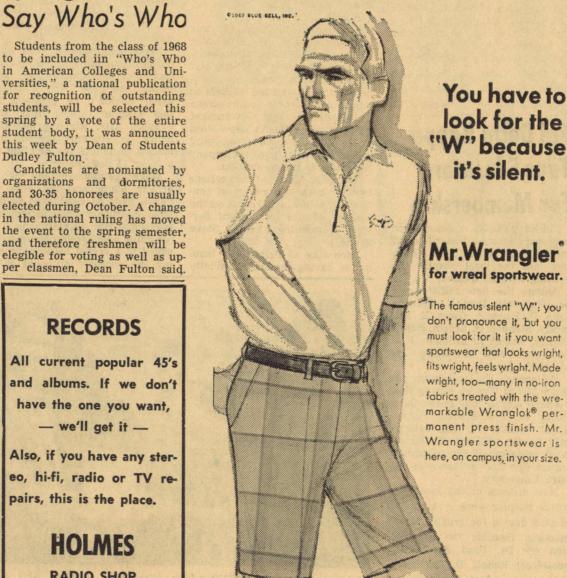
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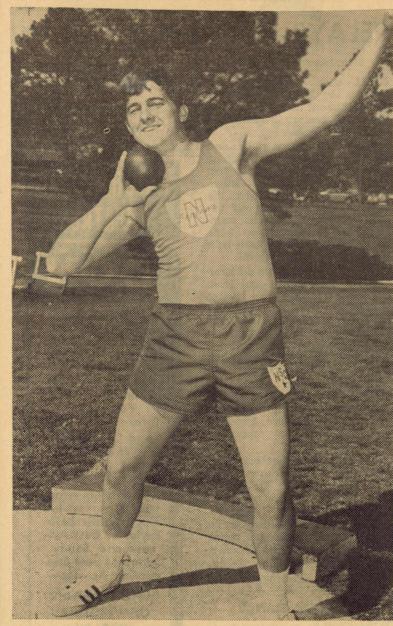
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KNUTE ANDERSON freshman weightman from Massachusetts, displays the form that has garnered 29 points for him thus far in cinder action this spring. Anderson will toss the shot put and the discus in a triangular meet at Ruston tomorrow.

## Fourth Annual Swimming, Diving Championship Event To Be Held

The Fourth Annual Guy Nesom Invitational Age Group Swimming and Diving Championship will be held at the Natatorium all day

Competition in the meet will get underway at 8:00 a.m. with the swimming events. The diving category will start in the afternoon immediately following the conclusion of the swimming

The swimming events include different age groups who will compete in the freestyle, breaststroke, and the backstroke.

Also occuring in this division are the team relays which will be limited this year to a maximum of two persons per team.

According to Miss Joyce Hillard, director of the meet, there are already over one thousand boys and girls scheduled to participate in the 74 acquatic events at the indoor pool.

Miss Hillard also stated that Official Nesom Medals will be presented to the winners of first second and third places in the individual events and relays.

A Guy Nesom Outstanding Participant Trophy will be chosen after the day's activities are over.

To qualify for participation in the meet a boy or girl has to be at least twelve years of age, and a registered AAU swimmer.

The Natatorium will be open Friday night to those wishing to practice their diving techniques are other various events.

Judges for the competion will be comprised of Neptune Club members and other Physical Education majors.

No admission will be charged for the Championship Meet.

Championships in Chicago. Ito represented his native Ja-

He served as a judge for the NAIA championships in FebruMann, Carlos Divide Award At Relays

Joe Murray were the big winners Saturday night at the 29th edition of the NSC Relays held in Demon Stadium.

Mann, from Northeast State. supplied two of the Indian's relay teams with exceptional times, although the Shreveport native is better known for his outstanding hurdling accomplishments. Carlos, the speedster from East Texas State College, swept the 100 yard dash honors as well as working on four of East Texas' relay squads. Carlos and Mann shared the outstanding trackman award.

Murray was a late entry after the Ragin Cajuns of Southwestern decided to come to the relays after the LSU invitational at Baton Rouge was rained out

Murray made the best of the transplant as he grabbed off the top field performer award, by eclipsing Dick Redding's old shot put record of 53-34, by heaving the 16 lb. iron ball 53-3 34.

Northeast took their fourth consecutive championship by accum-

western gained 66 to take second place. Louisiana Tech, another displaced Baton Rouge participant, finished third with 51 points. Close behind were the Demons with 49, and East Texas with 42. Rounding outthe scoring were Stephen F. Austin with 32 and McNeese who got 221/2.

In addition to the shot put mark, the discus standard was also shattered as Tim Hall broke his own record with a heave of 1681/2; East Texas wrote in a new sprint medley mark of 3:22.5, and the Lion's Tommy Burnett established a new 440 yard intermediate hurdles mark with a time of

Carlos, the speed merchant from New York City, ran a 20.4 opening leg on the record setting sprint medley team. He has run a 20.3 in the 220-yard dash.

The Negro sprinter won the 100-yard dash easily with a time (See Relays, page 8)



The Demon baseball team swept both ends of a twin bill Saturday evening at Stroud Field, thus tightening their grip on the lead in the GSC pennant race.

Saturday's encounters saw a hitters slugfest as four homeruns were hit in the two games. The only Demon blast came in the fourth inning of the second game when first-baseman Harry Wilmore delivered a Southeastern pitch into the right field trees.

The Demons took the first game behind the strong arm of Wayne Jowers who allowed only five hits while striking out seven Lion batters. His victory upped his season record to 5-2.

The Demon batters collected a total of 13 hits in the doudleheader, with five coming in the first game and eight in the next. Wilmore was the top hitter going four for five during the day's action. Danny Turner also proved a burden for the Southeastern foes going three for five.

First baseman Wilmore broke the game open in the fifth inning with a two run double. With the score knotted at one all, Wilmore lined the ball to right field to score Maurice Hendrix and Dean Sclavounos

Outfielder Jim Antoon slapped solo homer for the visitors in the fourth frame.

Gary Johnson started on the hill for the Demons in the second game, but needed aid from reliver Don Shields in the bottom of the sixth. Shields received credit for the victory in a game that went one extra inning.

Johnson gave up six scattered hits and four runs in his day's effort, while baffling the Lion hitters by striking out five.

Vaughn Walton looped a homer over the left center field wall to knot the score, and thus send the game into extra innings.

Southeastern surged ahead in the eighth when Shields walked Larry Freeman and Jim Antoon doubled.

The Demons came back in the bottom of the eighth to secure the margin of victory.

Danny Bob Turner singled to open the frame, and Shields got on base via a bunt and a bad throw. He was followed by David Smith who drew a free pass to

load the bases. Mike Herron then walked to score Turner, and Dean Sclavounos connected with a single to score the winning run.



HARRY WILMORE junior first baseman from Alexandria will be a big gun in the Demon lineup when they face Northeast at Stroud Field tomorrow.

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## Ito Almost Takes First In Chicago

Sei Ito, NSC graduate student and assistant gymnastics coach, turned in an outstanding performance last weekend in the North American Gymnastics

pan in the meet and finished second in the all-around competi-

In the competition, Ito finished behind the current Olympic champion, Frank Menichelli of Italy. Menichelli took a narrow victory in the all-around events to defeat Ito.

Finishing second in the floor

POLLS OF College and university student opinion regarding the draft have indicated that, while more than 90 per cent of American students feel that a nation can be justified in conscripting its citizens into the military, more than 70 per cent are not satisfied with the present Selective Service System.

exercise, still rings and horizontal bar, Ito defeated all competitors on the parallel bars and was third in the vaulting and the side

Ito will be competing for NSC May 4, 5, and 6 in the AAU National Amateur Athletic Union championships at Natchitoches.

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dual," by Dr. Jorge Valles, director of the Alcoholism Unit, VA

Hospital, Houston, and clinical

assistant professor of psychittry,

Dr. Gordon is again scheduled

to make an address at 1 p.m. on

"The Need for Education on Al-

coholism for Professions and Care-

takers." The topic, "Alcohol Ed-

ucation in Public Schools" will be

discussed in a 2:00 o'clock speech

by Mrs. Vashti I. Cain, supervisor,

Alcohol and Narcotics Education

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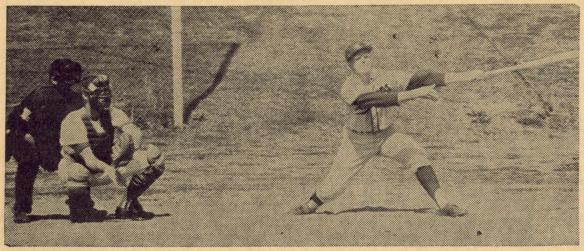
Finally the day's activities will

conclude with a student reaction

panel session at 3:00 o'clock.

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DANNY BOB TURNER ripples the air with his swing as he takes a mighty cut at a ball thrown by Southeastern's Jack Vaughn. Danny Bob is currently the top hitter in the Demon lineup batting a sizzling .405. Turner will be on third base tomorrow evening when the Demons host Northeast.

## College Co-Sponsors Alcoholism Institute For Education Majors

For the purpose of stimulating interest in future Louisiana teachers in the field of alcoholism, Northwestern is cooperating with three state government agencies to sponsor the institute on Alcoholism for Education Majors Thursday.

The all-day institute is a result of combined efforts by the Louisiana State Department of Education, the State Commission on Alcoholism, the State Dept. of Hospitals and the college.

A general college assembly at 9:00 a.m. will open the day's activities. Scheduled for the assem-

### Forty-One Take Graduate Exam

Forty-one prospective graduate students will take the Graduate Record Exam tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock in Rooms 102 and 108 of the BA building.

Numerous colleges and universities require the exam as a prerequisite for admission to graduate school.

The two-part exam consists of an aptitude test measuring verbal as well as connotative ability and an advance test dealing in specific subject areas as biology, chemistry, education, literature, history, and mathematics.



JUST ONE OF THE GROOVERS... A stealthy photographer sneaked this candid while Current Sauce Business Manager Gilbert Stroud worked out at a recent Union

bly program is a talk on "Effects of Alcoholism on the Human Body and the Disease Concept of Alcoholism," by Dr. Jack Gordon, assistant chief of medicine and medical director, Mt. Zion Hospital and Medical center, San Francico

Following the general assembly will be an address at 10:30 o'clock

# ROTC Presents Army Awards To Rodgers Widow

The Bronze Star, Air Medal and the Purple Heart were presented to the widow of Staff Sergeant Carroll Rodgers, a former resident of Natchitoches, Wednesday afternoon on the ROTC drill field.

Rodgers received the Bronze Star for having distinguished himself in ground operations against the Viet Cong. He also was awarded the Air Medal for distinguishing himself in sustained aerial flight in support of combat forces while stationed in the war-ridden South Asian country.

## Experts Reveal Drug Problems At Symposium

Louislana has approximately 2500 "hard" drug addicts a representative of the narcotics division of the State Police told students and faculty during the Monday symposium on "The Use and Abuse of Drugs on the College."

According to the experts who conducted the conference, dope addicts are usually psychologically weak individuals who are trying to solve their personal inadequacies.

Furthermore, barbituates or "sleeping pills," cause more deaths each year than any other drug, according to Jim Green, assistant director of the Dallas Office of the Bureau of Drugs Abuse Controls.

In discussing the use of LSD and other hallucinogens, Green said that the indiscriminate use of these drugs is extremely dangerous in that they affect different people differently and even the same person on two different occasions."

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## RELAYS—

(Continued from page 7)

of 9.6 after a qualifying 9.8. However he did not seem to be forcing himself in either race. He ran a 9.2 century in March at Commerce, Texas.

Carlos was also on the anchor end of the East Texas' winning mile relay team, as he ran a fine 47.7 quarter mile in competition. Mann raced to a 13.8 time in the high hurdles, a second off the meet mark he and former teamate Roger Morgan are co-owers of. In addition he ran with both the 440 and 880 relay teams.

One of the finest field performances of the evening came from Northeast freshman pole vaulter Tom Miller, who tied the meet record with a vault of 14.7. The younge jumper from Haynesville had to overcome an unexpected obstacle in the form of Hall and the other discus throwers.

At one point, he was about to begin his approach, when an errant discus shot from Hall slammed into the standard, knocking down the upright supporting poles.

The Indians of Northeast dominated the individual events with high jumper Milton Grubbs and long jumper Don Warren winning their events.

East Texas won three baton events, the 880, mile and sprint medley. USL however, blocked a Texas sweep by winning the distance medley and 440-yard relay.

#### OUTDOOR DANCE

There will be an outdoor dance in the parking lot of the Student Union Thursday night from 7 to 9 p.m. The dance is sponsored by the Student Union Entertainment and Social Committee.

## From Down Under With Jay Keppel

WEIGHTLIFTERS POWER WAY TO WIN IN N.O.

The Demon weightlifters added a few more honors to their rapidly increasing list Saturday as they earned the team trophy in the All-South Amateur Athletic Union's championship meet staged in New Orleans.

The three members of the squad were all winners in the one-day affair. Richardo Platt finished in first place in the 198-lb. divison. Richard Jowers was first in the 148-lb. class, closely pursued by teammate Bill Dean who finished second in the same category.

The total weight lifted is determined by adding the totals on three different kinds of lifts.

In the straight "press" phase Platt lifted 225, Dean 195, and Jowers 180.

The "snatch" consists of picking up the weight in an unbroken sequence from the floor, to the customary extended position above the contestant's head.

In this competition, Platt lifted 215, Jowers 190, and Dean carried 175.

The final area of matchng strengths was the regular "jerk", envolving no set rhythm or timing.

Adding the finishing touches, Platt heaved 275, Jowers got 235, and Dean 220.

Platt's winning total lift was 715, Jowers captured his

class with a total of 605, while Dean grabbed the runnerup spot in the class by scoring 590.

Tomorrow the lifters are scheduled to be in Lafayette

competing in the all-collegiate meet being held on the USL campus.

#### DISASTER DOWN SOUTH

The Demon baseball squad made a somewhat disasterous swing through the southern reaches of the state Monday thru Wednesday as they won only one of four conference games.

The team had been alone atop the Gulf States Conference standings, but depending upon today's action elsewhere in the GSC, they may have slipped all the way down to the number three slot.

Monday they were entertained by the Lake Charles based McNeese, who proved to be the ungracious host by slapping them down to a dual loss under a barrage of hits and runs.

Wednesday they faired only slightly better at they managed to split another doubleheader with the Nicholls State Colonels, with whom they had split a pair a couple of weeks ago in Natchitoches.

They must still play another two-game series against McNeese squad later in the season at Stroud Field.

The four games left the Demons with a 6-6 conference suate, while overall they are 13-9.

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## To Be Held For Yearly Planning

Plans and improvements for forthcoming activities will be discussed Monday during the annual spring AWS workshop.

The old and newly-elected officers, staff assistants, sophomore and senior counselors and housemothers will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom to outline next year's AWS sponsored programs.

Among the many activities coordinated by the Associated Women Students are Christmas-At-Home, Mom and Dad's Day, the Spring Honors Banquet and the Valentine's Day and Howdy

Approximately 200 girls will participate in the workshop according to Publicity Chairman Diane Dickerson. Dean Lucile Hendrick, dean of women and sponsor for the organization, will supervise the workshop's program.

Supervising the annual workshop will be the AWS officerselect Daphana Smith, president; Sydney Storey, vice-president: Jan Warren, IAWS representative; Mary Bernard, recording secretary; Frances Toler, corresponding secretary; Paula Wright, treasurer; Nancy Whitehurst, socson, publicity chairman.

## AWS Workshop Campus Ready For 'Soundsational' Lovin' Spoonful Concert Monday



junior art major Diane Dickerson

John, Zal, Steve and Joe ial chairman; and Diane Dicker- THE LOVIN' SPOONFUL, indentified clockwise from left, don their musical togs in this caricature by

## ROTC Honors Presented To 70 Top Cadets In Pre-Awards Day Ceremony Wednesday

awards to ROTC cadets Wednesday in a preliminary program for the Annual ROTC Awards Day Ceremony to be held May 3.

The Professor of Military Science Ribbon was awarded to 19 cadets who achieved military excellence in their respective classes. Seniors receiving the award were Wiliam T. Coleman. George Felter, Leonard T. Fowler Michael P. Sabino, and Alton K.

Sanders. Receiving the junior awards were William H Cantrell, Donald L. Cates, Paul H. Fritz, Paul L. Kelly, and Richard Tilley. Honored sophomores included Randall Jackson, Michael Stephenson, Stuart Williams, and Ralph Stapleton. Freshmen awarded ribbons were Lacy Breedon, Davi Brown, Hobin Coburn, Edgar

Foord and Ronald McBride. The Outstanding Service was awarded to George Felter, Larry Cash, and David Durr.

Jimmy Ellis, George Felter, John Sills, and Michael Pearce recieved the Flight Wings Award for successful completion of the ROTC Flight Training Program.

Carl Hedleston was awarded the Outstanding Non-Commissioned Officer Award as the outstand-

The Distinguished Basic Cadet Award is given to the Best Cadet selected weekly by the Cadet Corps staff. Sophomores Everitt Doubleday, Louis Duet, Robert Mooring and freshmen Gary Clausing and John Gallemore were recipients of the award.

42 cadets recieved the Merit Award Ribbon for completing the college year without being accessed demerits

#### By Alice Anne Conner

This time it's really gonna

The stupendous, soul-stirring, soundsational Lovin's Spoonful will be here Monday night at 8 p.m. in Prather

The group was originally scheduled to appear last Friday night at the college, but cancelled the performance because of a serious illness in the family of one mem-

ber of the group. Dean of Students Dudley Fulton, along with the entertainment committee of the Student Government Association, hurriedly arranged a second contract this past week in order to schedule the group here Monday night.

Robert W. Wilson, Student Union manager, announced that ticket prices would be the same, \$2, for those students who did not purchase an enterainment booklet at the beginning of the year. "Also" said Wilson, "anyone who purchased a ticket for last Friday's concert may still use that ticket or they may return it for a refund at the information desk in the Student Union.'

Tickets for non-students will be \$3 and may be purchased at the information desk and at the coliseum on the night of the per-

The entertainment committee of the SGA expressed their apologies to the students who were looking forward to seeing the group last Friday night. "It was just something that no one could help," said one member of the committee.

The Spoonful Concert will be the second offering of the SGA's "Big Name" entainment series this semester.

Monday night's program will include the Spoonful's biggest selling records, "What a Day for a Daydream," and "Nashville Cats," along with their current hit, "Six O'clock."

The group has appeared on two occasions on the Ed Sullivan Show, and has toured the United States, Canada and Europe, drawing capacity crowds and receiveing rave notices wherever they preformed.

## Competitors Arrive Next Week For National Gymnastics Meet

the scene of a National Gymnastics Championship for the second time this year when the National Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Men's and Women's Championships take place there on May 4, 5,

The Coliseum housed the NAIA Championships in February Marking the first time that a Gymnastics meet of that caliber had ever been held in the state of Louisiana.

The Demons took this event with ease, beating the second place Northeast team by nearly 100 points. Gymnast Richard Loyd of NSC was named top points man in the all-around competition against the 23 participating teams.

Fred Martinez, coach of the Dsmons and director of the meet, stated that the action will display more than 30 teams and over 250 athletes who will begin converging on campus Monday.

By Bobby Ardoin

Prather Coliseum will be

Both men and women from all ed, hailing from all parts of the united States. competition on the Coliseum floor Wednesday evening in various exercises and manuevers.

Women's teams entered in the meet thus far are the Dallas Social Club, Southern Connecticut, Memphis Gymnastics Association, Cleveland Gymnastics Association, West Palm Beach Gymnastics Club, Southern California Acros, and the Oklahoma Twis-

In addition to the team particpation, the meet will also feature the top female individuals in the nation. This elite group includes Linda Mathini in the floor exercises and the all-around competition, Judy Wills will be competing in tumbling and the trampoline, while Doris Brouse will perform on the uneven bars.

Also highlighting the women's division will be the appearance of last year's top finishers, Southern Illinois and Centenary College.

In the men's category the Demon gymnasts will be pitted against the nations most esteem-

Besides the champion Demons those competing on the Coliseum battleground are New Orleans Athletic Club, New YMCA, Northeast, Southwestern, UCLA, University of Southern California, Los Angeles Athletic Club, New York Athletic Club Dallas Athletic Club, University of Michigan, Penn State, United States Military Academy, Wisconsin Gymnastics Association, Potola Skylarks (Cal.), Southern California Acros, Wisconsin University, Southern Connecticut.

Also participating in the events will be many of the top male individualists. This illustrious group includes all-american Makoto Sakamoto who will be competing for the all-around title.

Others in this category are Koniti Allen on the horizontal bar, Arnold Lascari on the parallel bars, and Fred Rothenburger in vaulting.

The Demon lineup of gymnasts will include Sei Ito who placed



RICHARD LOYD does a sequence in his floor exercise. Rated as the best all-around NAIA gymnast, Loyd will appear in the up-coming AAU Gymnastic meet to be held in Prather Coliseum May 4, 5, and 6.

all-around competition along with Wadsack on the trampoline. all-american Richard Loyd.

on the still rings as will be Bob set for Saturday night.

second at the North American Carriero. Dave Bedard will be Meet in Chicago entered in the featured in tumbling and Richard

The meet will begin on Thurs-Freshman Richard Salas will be day and continue with the finals AN INSIDE STORY

## The People In The Peace March

umnist Art Hoppe submitted this interpretation of last Saturday's Peace March in San Francisco for publication in college and University newspapers. It is a brilliant examination of the social and moral questions the young demonstrators faced.)

By Art Hoppe

Some one asked me why all marched those people Kezar Stadium in San Francisco last Saturday to protest the war in Vietnam. And I don't really

There were hippies and oldtime radicals and serious looking college students and teenyboppers and a large sprinking of middle-class, middle-aged, middling-ordinary Americans.

Some carried banners of hate and some carried banners of love. Some, I suppose, marched out of bitterness, some to change the world and some simply for a

All I know is why I marched. I marched for me.

I went out of a grim sense of duty. I have that middle-class aversion to marching, to making a public spectacle of myself, to

laying myself open to the comments of those standing on the curb—particularly to marching in a minority cause.

I doubted my marching would alter the course of our foreign policy. I doubted my marching would save a single life. I don't hate our leaders, nor am I able to love all human beings. I simply wanted, by marching, to divorce myself from any responsibility for the war in Vietnam.

I think the war is both illogical and immoral. And should some final judgment ever prove me right, I could then say smugly, "Yes, but I marched against it." What an easy way to absolve your

So I went to the march grim, ill at ease, self-righteous. I went to march for me. I stayed because I enjoyed it so.

I enjoyed the festival air of the marchers around me, all of us smiling and laughing and gentle with each other, warmed by the bond of having gathered in a common cause. I enjoyed the excitement of the rain showers, the tinkly bells and flowers on the hippies and picnicking on the

I enjoyed the sight of a little

tow-headed boy, no more than four or five, standing by a tree with a sign saying, "STUPID WAR." How stupid, we agreed, "STUPID it seemed.

I enjoyed sitting in the stadium in the sun under the rain-washed sky with all those thousands of others. Here, in the stadium, we were the majority, the consensus, the establishment. How secure we were in our shared beliefs.

Then, out of a tunnel came that little band of pro-Vietnam American flags and a placard saying, "Support Our Men in Vietnam." l couldn't help but admire their courage. Yet we many thousands allowed them to parade around the track un-

We tolerated these dissidents the way the world outside the stadium had tolerated us. How proud I was of both them and us.

So I walked home through the park all aglow. What a lovely day it had been. What a marvelous capacity our society has for tolerating dissent. How healthy, despite everything, our democracy still is. How good I felt about it

The next day on television, Mr. Dean Rusk said that we marchers had probably prolonged the war by taking part in these Communist backed demonstrations and while we certainly weren't traitors. ..

Slowly, inexorably I could feel something inside me which had opened up the day before in the park close shut. Once again I was marching in a one-man parade. Once again I was marching

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



YOU SENT FOR ME?"

## Senate Passes Bill To Curb Students' Taxes

The United States Senate has approved by a 53-26 vote a plan to provide a federal income tax credit of up to \$325 for tuition, books and fees paid by students in colleges, universities and other post-high school institutions. Final enactment of the plan probably will depend on the decisions made by a Senate-House Of Representatives conference commit-

The tax credit plan was offered Friday, April 14, 1967, by Senator Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., as an amendment to a House-passed bill which would restore the investment tax credit to business-

Uuder the amendment offered by Ribicoff and accepted by the Senate, the tuition and fee credit is 75 per cent of the first \$200 paid, 25 per cent of the next \$300 and 10 per cent of the next \$1,000. The credit is subtracted from the income tax owed the government.

The credit is available to any person who pays the tuition. Thus, it would be available to working students and wives as well as to parents and other relatives. Parents with more than one child in college or graduate school may get a separate credit for each.

## Yes, Virginia...

I am 18 years old. Some of my friends say there is no Student Government Association. Please tell me the truthis there an SGA?

....Virginia

Virginia, your friends are wrong. They have been affected by a skeptical campus. They do not believe anything they can't see. They think that just because it doesn't do anything

except hold elections, it doesn't exist...
Yes, Virginia, there is an SGA. It exists as surely as campaign litter and toy political platforms, and you know that they abound and give the campus its highest beauty and joy.

Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no

SGA. No Demon Bus to plan for, no offices for frats and sororities to fight over, and no organization to wait till a crisis has passed before a thin wavering voice squeeks up to take a position, if indeed any position is taken. I would be as dreary as a campus where it's easy to tell the Virgils from the Virginias.

Not believe in SGA? You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your boyfriend to hire men to watch all the winners of the elections to see where they go after they've won, but it wouldn't do any good. Nobody sees the SGA, but that is no sign that there is no SGA.

The most real things on the campus are those that neither students nor the adminstration can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing in the quadrangle? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. That's how it is with the SGA. Ah, Virginia, in all the College there is nothing else so real abiding.

No SGA! Thank God it lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virgina, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, it will continue to make happy administrations that believe in superficial student representation and it will continue to make glad the hearts of the disappearing student

.... Adapted from the rub, LSU

## Minutes Of

April 24, 1967

The regular meeting of the SGA was called to order by Milton Rhea, president. Roll was called. Absent were Faraldo, Peterson, Castille, Branton, Dalme, Elliott, Hammett, Kalman, Stegemann. The minutes from the previous meeting were read and approved. Fulton presented the proposed constitutional amendments for last discussion before presentation to the Current Sauce. Maxwell moved that the proposed amendment Article VI section 4, subsection 2 be omitted. Seconded by Knicely. Motion carried.

Maxwell moved that the words "loan

Maxwell moved that the words "loan fund" be aded to proposed amendment Article VIII, section 1, subsection A and B. Seconded by Newbury. Motion carried.

Foster moved that the president and other incoming junior class officers be responsible for selecting names for nomination to Who's Who in Colleges and Universities. Seconded by Knicely. Motion carried.

Prime also announced that Mrs, Younger wants all campaigners to remove the tape from the cafeteria windows.

dows.

Maxwell spoke for Ricky Brown, freshman class president who died from car wreck injuries. Maxwell moved that the SGA present a plaque as the Ricky Brown award to a member of the freshman class who has rendered service to the SGA and to extra-cirricular activities. The recipient will be determined by the present executive officers. Seconded by Foster. Motion carried.

Foster moved that the meeting be

Foster moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Maxwell. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted, Barbara Wallace, Secretary

## This Time Tomorrow

Friday, April 28

Panhellic Workshop Louisiana Hall, 4:15 p.m.

Inter-class showcase Meeting, SU Room 321

Jaycees' Miss Natchitoches Beauty Pageant, FA Auditorium, 8

Phi Mu Alpha All-American Concert, SU Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 29

Alumni Assn. Building Meeting, SU Room 241

Kappa Sigma Spring Formal, SU Ballroom

Natchtoches High School Band Concert, FA Auditorium

Monday, May 1

AWS Spring Workshop, SU Ballroom, 5 p.m.

SGA Meeting, SU, Room 316, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, May 2

Panhellic Club Meeting, DZ House,

Phi Eta Sigma Initiation, SU Room 321, 6:30 p.m.

Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta Banquet, SU Ballroom, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 3

Circle K Meeting, SU Room. 7 a.m. American Chemical Society Meeting, SU Room 241

Thursday, May 4

National AAU Gymnastics Preliminaries, Prather Coliseum Potpourri Banquet, SU Room 269 and 270, 8 p.m.

Friday, May 5

NSC Administrators Club Conference, SU Ballroom and rooms 241, 315, 316 and 313, 8 a.m.

Home Economics Luncheon, SU Room 269 and 270, noon. National AAU Gymnastics Finals, Prather Coliseum, 7 p.m.

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## **Recital Scheduled** By Vocal Teacher

Mr. Jack Crim, baritone, will present a faculty voice recital in the Little Threatre Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Crim, assistant professor of music and chairman of the Music Department's vocal division, is a native of North Carolina and holds music degrees from Salem College and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. He is in his second year as a teacher of voice and opera workshop at Northwestern.

The program will include a Recitative and Air from Handel's opera "Serse"; three songs by Henri Duparc; a Recitative and Aria from Verdi's opera "Don Carlo"; four songs by Johannes Brahms; and Seven Elizabethan Lyrics by Roger Quilter.

#### **EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR SPRING SEMESTER, 1967** Monday, May 22, 1967

8:00-10:30 A.M.		10:00 TT
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Wednesday, May 24, 1967

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Thursday, May 25, 1967

8:00-10:30 A.M. 8:00 TTS 12:00-2:30 P.M. 1:00 MWF 3:30-6:00 P.M.

Friday, May 26, 1967

8:00-10:30 A.M. ... 4:00 MWF 12:00-2:30 P.M. ...11:30 TT 3:30-6:00 P.M. 3:00 MWF

Saturday, May 27, 1967

8:00-10:30 A.M. 4:00 TT 12:00-2:30 P.M. 12:00 MWF

1. Any change from this schedule of examinations must have the approval of the appropriate dean. College policy is to exempt no student from a final examination.

2. Špecial Study Week begins at 8:00 A.M., Monday, May 15, 1967.

3. Grades for candidates for graduation are due no later than 8:15 A.M., Saturday, May 27. All other grades are due Monday, May 29, at 8:15 A.M.

Graduation exercises are to be held Wednesday, May 31, at 8:00 P.M. The semester closes Wednesday, May 31.

## Russell Librarian To Serve In State Office

Miss Katherine Bridges of the Russell Library staff was elected president of the North Louisiana Historical Association at the spring meeting of the society in Shreveport April 22.

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The North Louisiana Historical Association, which was organized in 1953, has as its general aims the stimulation of interest in the history of North Louisiana on the part of citizens of this section, the collection and preservation of materials relating to the early history of the area, the locating of important historical sites, roads and lines of communication and the erection of markers at significant points.

Membership is open to all interested persons. Faculty members of the colleges of the area, Centenary, Tech, Northwestern and Northeast, have been especially active in the affairs of the

Other officers elected at the April 22 meeting were Mr. Waldo W. Moore, Shreveport, Vice-President; Miss Sue Hefley, Homer, Secretary; and Mr. Albert E. Bryson, Shreveport, Treasurer

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TRI SIGMA members confer with Mrs. Elsa Jones, national collegiate secretary. Pictured from left to right are Jeanne Riley, Mrs. Jones, Linda Lawrence, president; and Deborah Horn.

## Alpha Lambda Delta Plans Spring **Banquet, Pledging, Initiation**

Thirty-three freshman women students were pledged into the Nu Sigma Chi chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary society for freshmen women, Wednesday evening in the living room of the Home Economics Building.

A banquet honoring the new pledges is scheduled for Tuesday night in the Student Union ball room. The banquet is being given in conjunction with Phi Eta Sigma, the freshmen men's honor

All thirty-three pledges will be officially inducted into the freshmen organization during initiation ceremonies May 8.

Named to membership in the group were: Linda Bennett, Kathryn Bergeron, Martha Berry, Donna LaCroix, Carolyn McCrory, Marjorie Padula, Martha Townsend, Faye Bilbray, Rose Marie Hubley, Johnette Johnston, Peggy North, and Martha Rowell, Sue Bob, Joan Boston, Sandra Graves, Francis Bradford, Hilda Butler, Edith DeWitt. Kathleen Eddlemon, Carolyn Freeman, Catherine Pelt, Betty Hood, Lora Jones, Donna Lindsey, Fern Martin, Jeanette Mathews, Ann Mathews, Cynthia Oshourne, Martha Parsons, Vicki Poole, Royce Ann Simmons, and Peggy Welch.

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## **Education Group Schedules Banquet**

Dr. Arnod Kilpatrick will be guest speaker at the annual Kappa Delta Pi banquet scheduled for May 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Broadmoor Restaurant.

The banquet will follow the group's annual initiation ceremonies which will be at 6:30 p.m. in Varnado Living Room. Also to be installed are the newlyelected officers of the group.

Persons desiring to purchase tickets at two dollars apiece should contact Mrs. Mildred Corley, room 201, Kate Chopin, no later than May 1.

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## Thank You, Dionysus

With Frances Toler

To every thing there is a season...a time to break down and a time to build.

....Ecclesistes 3:3

Some destinction is beneficial, especially if the new product which emerges from the ashes of the old is decidedly "the better way".

Sororities build in the fall, but with the idylls of March they cast aside that which has proved unsucessful and search for improvements over the old system.

National sorority officers form the nucleus of evaluation for the four groups represented on our campus. Each national representative, however, is chiefly concerned with problems of "her girls". However, it is at the annual

However, it is at the annual Panhellenic Workshop that Greek women put aside group allegiances and dicuss "What ails us" generally.

Today at 4 p.m. in Louisiana Hall, sorority women are discussing changes in fall rush procedures and creating a feeling of unity between members of rival

Heading the panel will be Panhellenic officers, Marcia Dawson, president; Pam Scott, acting vice president; Frances Toler, secretary, and Deann Pittman, treas-

Also participating will be junior delegates, Cherry Terry, Cherly Wood, Ann Gray and Linda Hollingsworth.

#### TRI SIGMA

Tri Sigma had a belated celebration for its 69th birthday Thursday by holding a banquet Sunday in the Union

Highlighting the event was the presentation of awards to the chapter's outstanding members and scholars

Chapter awards were presented to Sherry Shepherd, most loyal senior; Pamela Rushing, junior leadership award; Cherly Wood, Anita Titone sophomore award; and Diane Gilbert, outstanding pledge award.

Scholastic recognition went to Sarah Grunwald, Pamela Rushing and Susan Pace Seeling, all of whom maintained 4.0 averages last fall. Also presented was Marjorie Padula, who received the pledge scholarship award for having a 3.8 average during the fall.

#### KAPPA SIGMA

Today marks the beginning of the big weekend for all Kappa Sigmas, who will be boogalooing to the music of "The Entertainers" at a lawn party on the Cane River.

The action continues Saturday, although in a more moderate tone, as the members, pledges and alumni enjoy the music of Willy Mitchell and his band from Mempris at the annual Black and White formal in the Student Union Ballroom.

Climaxing the weekend will be an all-day skiing party Sunday at Dr. W. A. Bradley's camp.

Enjoying the feastivities of this weekend will be Kenny Baker and Scotty Mathews two recent pledges of the fraternity.

#### KAPPA ALPHA

Another man joined the clan of the Old South Monday night. He is Paul Nickels. Perhaps unfortunately, depending on the way things turn out, Paul pledged just in time to compete in the annual pledge-active softball game scheduled for today.

The losers will host the winners at a hot dog roast to be held later in the semester.

## SGA Approves 17 Amendments; Student Body Election To Decide

By Helen Sullivan

The 1966-67 Student Government Association, in its last official meting of the year, Monday evening approved a revised docket of 17 amendments to the Student Body Constitution.

he amendments will go before the student body for a vote before the end of the semester.

Dean of Students Dudley Fulton reviewed and discussed the proposed amendments for the SGA at the Monday meeting, and last-minute minor changes were made. This the last meeting possible for the amendments to be accepted, since a copy of them must be run three consecutive weeks in the Current Sauce before an election can be legally held.

Several significant constitutional changes are proposed. Amendment 1 would increase the member of the SGA by eight, adding the president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of each class to the council.

Duties and qualifications of the student body president, under Amendments 2, 14, and an unlisted change in Article VI (Duties

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

It is a constitutional requirement that all changes proposed to the Student Body Constitution must appear three consecutive weeks in the Current Sauce before a legal election can be held on the changes. The amendments are in the paper beginning this week for your attention and study. Watch next week's Current Sauce for editorial explanation and comment.

Sigma Tau Delta, national hon-

orary English fraternity, elected

Diane Nickerson, junior English

major from Springhill, as its

president for the coming school

vice president; Frances Toler, sec-

retary; Linda Bretthauer, treas-

urer; Sue Naylor, historian; and

Outgoing officers include Pam

Pepperman, president; Diane

Completing the new slate of officers will be Sylvia Crump,

year Tuesday night.

Milton Finley, marshal.

**English Fraternity Chooses Officers**;

Nickerson, Crump Elected to Top Posts

Of Officers), would be changed to give him the additional duty of appointing chairmen or committee members who are not specifically elected or named in the constitution, Duties of both the vice-president and the secretary would be reduced—the vice-president would no longer serve on the Social Committee or on the Elections Board, and the secretary would no longer be responsible for notifying the president concerning membership attendance.

Under Amendment 14, which concerns the appointment and duties of the School Spirit Committee, freshmen cheerleaders would be eliminated. Most members of SGA felt that individual classes need not have their own cheerleaders, and that a better prepared and better organized program could be planned by the cheerleaders if they could work together during the summer and not have to train two new members at the beginning of the football season.

Amendment 16, which concerns Student Body Association Fees and SGA allocation of finances, has already been the subject of controvesy. In sub-sections A, B, and C of Section 1, Article VIII (Finances) of the Constitution, specific amounts of the student fees allocated to various campus organizations would be eliminated The overall fee amounts for fall, spring and summer semesters are listed with the organizations to which they would be paid, but the enumeration of "how much goes to each one" would be moved to the by-laws, according to SGA Treasurer Scotty Maxwell where they could be dealt with by the SGA council without constitutional revision.

In sub-section E, all future surpluses from the Current Sauce, Potpourri, and Drama funds will

Nickerson, vice president; Karen

Bennett, secretary; Ann Lee, treasurer; Frances Toler, histor-

ian; and Barbara Tauzin, marshal.

a panel composed of M. E. Brad-

ford, associate professor of Eng-

lish; David Lange, pastor of the

Christ the King Lutheran Church;

Bill Hedrick, pastor of the First

Presbyterian Church; and philo-

sophy teacher David Crawford

discussed "Morality in Art".

Following the business session,

reverts back to the SGA general fund. "This would remove dedicated funds," Dean Fulton advised "which is what any government tries to do away with." News Bureau Director Earl Coulon had opposed the move in a statement to the Student Government last week.

Amendment 15 is the proposed creation of a Student Union Board, composed of eight members, three of whom would be elected in a general student body election.

In other business, the group established a Ricky Brown Plaque to be awarded this year in honor of the late president of the freshman class who was recently killed in an auto accident. The award will go to a freshman who has rendered special service to the SGA and has excelled in extra-curricular activities.

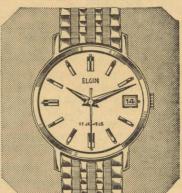
Two errors were noted in last week's SGA article in the Current Sauce. The current cost of the laundry, it was pointed out, is \$15 rather than \$4, and the proposed increase is therefore only \$5, rather than \$16. It was also noted that the vote to panel the SGA conference room was not unanimous

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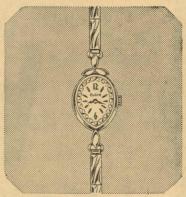
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"Laundry and Care of Newer Fibers and Fabrics" was the topic of a conference this morning at 10 o' clock in the Home Economics living room, according to Dr. Marie Dunn, head of the home economics department.

The conference, which dealt with the use of new fabrics, was open to all interested homemakers, home economists and home economics students.

Conducting the conference was Miss Ann Arnott, senior staff home economist in the Maytag Company's Linda Marshall home service department

Assisting in arrangements for the conference was Miss Betty Virginia Johnson, associate professor of home economics.

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#### Student Body To Vote

## **Proposed Constitutional Changes**

- 1. Provide for increasing the SGA from 18 members to 26 members by adding class vice-presidents and secretary-treasurers.
- 2. Provide for changing qualifications of candidates for President of SGA by making sophomores eligible.
- 3.; 4.; 5.; 6. To provide for flexibility in setting the dates for filing for office, general elections, and inauguration
- 7. To provide authority for SGA to set time of weekly meeting.
- 8. Provides for review by SGA on all appointments to fill vacancies in class offices.
- 9. Limits the duties of Vice-President of SGA to Chairman of Entertainment and substituting for President of SGA.
- 10. Places Vice-President for Women as co-chairman of elections committee.
- 11. Eliminates responsibility of Secretary from reporting number of absences of SGA members.
- 12. Provides for flexibility in setting dates for filing for editorship of either of the student publications.
- 13. Eliminates the Social Com-
- 14. Provides that the President of SGA shall appoint the Chairman of the School Spirit Committee and clarifies duties of Committee.
- 15. Creates a Student Union
- 16. Eliminates dedicated revenue and provides for SGA allocation of fees collected to the agencies named.
- 17. Provides for elimination of annual awards to organization members at the request of the organization.

ARTICLE IV. OFFICERS
Section 1. Student Government Asso-

ion

6) The presidents, vice-presidents
and secretary-trasurers of the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes, each to be elected by
his respective class.

Section 2. Eligibility (Sub-section B. Special Eligibility-Qual-

(Item 1.) President. A candidate for President of the Student Body Association shall have been a regularly enrolled student of Northwestern State College of Louisiana for at least four complete consecutive semesters preceding his term for at least four complete consecutive semesters preceeding his term of office. A candidate must be at least a second-term sophomore at time of nomination, as classified according to the official classification published in the College Catalogue. And he should have had at least one year of active participation on the Student Government Association.

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Section 3. Nominations
Sub-section A. Filing. A student desiring to be a candidate for any one of the various Association Offices shall file a written "notice of intention" with the Chairman of the Election Board. The Student Government Association will set the deadline for filing for office.

Section 4. Elections

deadline for filing for office.

Section 4. Elections
Sub-section A. General Elections. The
general Student Body Association
election shall be held no later
than the fifteenth week (counting
registration week as the first week)
of the spring semester.
Sub-section B. Freshman Class Officers
and Representatives.
Freshman class officers and representatives shall be elected in a
sepcial election presided over by
the Elections Board no later than
the fifth week of the fall semester
(counting registration week as the
first week).

Section 5. Inaugurations

first week).

Section 5. Inaugurations
Sub-Section A. Ceremony. The inaugural cremony shall be held at a general student assembly during the spring semester in which the Association officers are elected. The retiring Student Government officers shall constitute a committee for carrying out the inaugural ceremonies properly. The retiring President of the Association, or his representative, shall preside at the inauguration, and the President of the College shall administer the oath of office.

ARTICLE V. THE STUDENT GOVERN-ARTICLE V. THE STUDENT GOVERN-MENT ASSOCIATION

MENT ASSOCIATION
Section 2. Meetings.
The Student Government Association shall meet each week during the fall and spring semesters. All meetings of the Government Association shall be public except when a majority of the Association deem it necessary to go into executive session. Two-thirds of the total membership of the Government Association shall constitute a quorum for enacting business. The S t u d e n t Government Association shall set the time and date for their meeting, and for special meetings as provided for in this constitution, as the first meeting of each semester.

as the first meeting of each semester.

Section 4. Vacancies.

If the office of President of the Student Body should become vacant because of absence, resignation, or any disability on the part of the President, the Vice-President shall act as President. The line of ascension to the office shall be the order as listed under Article IV, Section 1, paragraph 1. In the event of a vacancy in the office other than President or Vice-President, for any of the causes enumerated above, the Government Association shall elect from among its members a person to fill the vacancy. Vacancies in any of the class presidencies shall be filled by the ascension of the vice-president of the class; vacancies of representatives and class officers shall be filled by appointment by the president of the class in which the vacancy occurs, subject to the approval of the Student Government Association.

ARTICLE VI. DUTTES OF OFFICERS

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Section 1. President
(Item 2) To select the student members
of all boards and committees and
appoint the chairman of each board
and committee, with the approval
of the Government Association,
where such chairman or committee
members are not otherwise named
in this constitution.

Section 2. Vice-President.

The duties of the Vice-President

all be: To serve as chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

Entertainment Committee.

2. To preside over council meetings in the absence of the President. Section 3. The Vice-President for Men. (Item 2.) To serve as President of the Associated Men Students. (Item 2.) To serve as President of Elections Board.

Section 4. The Vice-President for Women.

Women. The duties of the Vice-President

shall be:
1. To represent the Associated Women Students on the Student Government Association.
2. To Serve as Coed Vice-President of Elections Board.

ARTICLE VII. COMMITTEES AND

Section 1. Student Publication Committee

(Sub-Section D.) Appointments.
(Item 1) A "Notice of Intention" for the editorship of any student publication shall be filed with the chairman of the Student Publication Communication man of the Student Publication Committee; each notice shall include the name of the proposed Business Manager and the other most important staff members. The Student Publication Committee shall determine whether or not each candidate is qualified for the editorship to which he aspires and will choose the student deemed best qualified to serve as Editor. Appointment of Editors and Business Managers shall be subject to the approval of the Student Government Association. The Student Government Association shall set the date of filing and shall publish the date in the official journal.

Section 3. The Elections Board. (Sub-Section A.) Membership. The Elec-tions Board shall consist of the Vice-President of Men and Vice-President of Women, and two members from

each class. Sub-Section B.) Duties. It shall be the responsibility of the Elections Board to set up the facilities for elections, and to appoint as many impartial election commissioners as are needed, and to set the time for filing intntions and election dates.

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(Sub-Section C.) Authority. The Elections Board shall pass on all disputes concerning campaigns, balloting, elections, nominations, and technical qualifications of candidates or office holders. Any student may protest an election, but the election will be considered valid unless protested within forty-eight hours after the closing of the polls. In the event of a protest concerning the General Election in the spring, the retiring board shall hear the protest. The Elections Board shall try all cases of violations of the election rules, but appeal may be made to the Student Government Association upon rejection by the Elections Board.

Section 6. The Entertainment Committee.

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(Sub-Section B.) Duties. The Entertainment Committee shall prepare a have the responsibility of arrangbudget for entertainment and shall ing, contracting and presenting entertainers.

entertainers.

Section 7. The School Spirit Committee.
(Sub-Section A) Membership. The School
Spirit Committee shall be composed
of five students appointed by the
president of the association. In
addition the President shall designate three of the cheerleaders (of
which one shall be the head cheerleader) to be members. The Chairman shall be appointed by the
President of the Student Government Association.
(Sub-Section B) Duties.

resident of the Student Government Association.

(Sub-Section B) Duties.

(Item 7) Cheerleader Tryouts. The School Spirit Committee shall be in charge of cheerleader tryouts each year. There shall be a cheerleader tryout during April each year. At the spring tryouts, to be held during assembly, four men cheerleaders and four coed cheerleaders, and the Demon shall be elected; the head cheerleader shall be elected by majority vote of the cheerleaders. The date for signing an intention to run for cheerleader shall be set by the Elections Board. Section 10. Student Union Board-Membership

bership
a. 3 members selected by outgoing

board
b. 2 members appointed by President of SGA subject to approval of SGA.

of SGA.
c. 3 members elected by Student
Body in the general election.
ARTICLE VIII. FINANCES
Section 1. Student Body Association

The general Student Body Association fee shall be \$11.50 for the fall semester, allocated to following: Potpourri, Current Sauce, drama Activities, loan fund, Student Body Association activities, entertainment, alumni dues. (Should both husband and wife of a family be members of the Association only one would be required to pay that portion of the fees allocated to the Potpourri.

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B. The general Student Body Association fee shall be \$4.50 for the spring semester, allocated by the following: Current Sauce, drama activities, loan fund, Student Body Association activities, Alumni dues, entertainment.

C. The Student Body Association fee shall be \$3.50 for the summer session, allocated to the following: Current Sauce, drama activities, Student Association activities, recreation and entertainment, and alumni dues.

E. All future surplus from the Current Sauce, Potpourri and Drama shall revert to the Student Government Association General Fund All deficits by the Current Sauce and Potpourri shall be met by the Student Government Association.

Section 2. Expenditures.
(Sub-Section A.) Awards.
(Item 9) Provisions of annual awards to each organization will be dropped at the request of the organization.

## LSU Grad Takes Reading Post At **Testing Center**

Dr Lohnie J. Boggs of Arizona State University will serve as consultant for the workshop in Problems in Secretarial Studies to be conducted on campus June 5 through 20, according to Dr. Ralph White, head of the department of business education and office adminstration.

Dr. Boggs has taught at Ohio State University, Miami (Ohio) University and at Arizona State. He formerly served as head of the Secretarial Administration at LSU. He is now a visiting professor at Arizona State.

The workshop will cover the methods of teaching typewriting, shorthand and clerical practice. Officially designated as Business Education 512, the workshop will provide three semester hour of graduate credit.



SCOTTY MAXWELL, junior business administration major from Urania, won second place in the oratory division of the district Circle K convention last week. Maxwell's oration was entitled "Service with a Purpose."

## **Placement Office Sets Interviews**

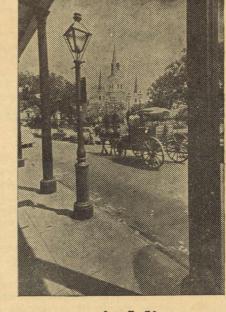
Three Placement Office interviews for education majors are scheduled this week in the Student Union.

Heslin will interview prospective teachers for the New Orleans Public Schools Wednesday.

Friday, May 5, Henry Semple of Calcasieu Parish Schools (Lake Charles area) will interview education students in the fields of Engliish-somial studies, mathematics-science, Spanish, French, and industrial arts, and elementary education

Harry Hover of St. Mary Parish will interview education majors Wednesday, May 10.

Dean of Administration C. F. Thomas has issued a small, typed memorandum casually announing to "all college employees and students" that beginning Monday, May 1, the College will operate on Daylight Saving Time. Are we, fellow night-lovers, going to let them turn back the clock?



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THE NATCHITOCHES-NORTHWESTERN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, here in concert formation, gave their final performance of the spring season Tuesday night in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Led by Conductor

Dr. Joseph Carlucci, the orchestra was well received by a large audience of students, faculty and townspeople.

## Solo Pianists Head **Dutstanding Concert**

by Sally Dobbins
A melancoly composition by
Dr. Joseph Carlucci, skilled perforances of Richard Smith and Sara Scott, and the pulsating rhythms of tambourines and castanets brought the 1966-1967 Symphony season to a successful close Tuesday night.

Highlighting the orchestral portion was the presentation of Dr. Carlucdi's pensive composition, "Introduction to Electra." Contrasting the pathos of the selection was Lecuona's "Andalucia Suite" deliciously sprinkled with Spanish Flavor complete with tambourines and castanets.

Other selections preformed by the group were "Trumpet Vol-untary" by Henry Purcell and played by the string section.

Apex of the second half of the program was senior piano major Richard Smith's perforance of Schumann's "Piano Concerto in A Minor", which brought the au-

LETTERS

### Rispoli Says 'Thank You'

TO THE EDITOR:

It has been more than a week since my victory in the election of Junior Men's Representative, and I would like for you all to know that my success in this election has put zest and new spirit into my heart, giving me a won-derful feeling of happiness and cheerfulness

It is this feeling and the sucess of my campaign that I owe to the artistic and creative ability of Chrissie Raggsdale, Alex Harris, and Mike Pousson, and to the help of so many other friends, both professors and fellow studens without whose encouragement I should never have won.

Most of all, I would like to thank my supporters, who have had faith and confidence in me as Junior Men's Representative. It is because of you and my will to serve that I will fill this position as earnestly and diligently as I can, seeking never to let you down. I shall strive to maintain your faith and confidence. I cannot express my gratitude in full, but I hope to live it so that you may see it in my future life and

Thanks to you all again. Sincerely, Tony Rispoli

dience to its feet. A student of college piano teacher Eleanor Brown, Smtih possesses an exciting range in dynamic and power.

Equally impressive was Sara Scott's rendition of Mozart's "Piano Concerto No. 23 in A Major". A student of Mrs. Glenda Bates, the 12 year-old Ringgold resident performed wiith well controlled clarity and precision.

## **NSC Coeds Vie** For Natchitoches **Beauty Title**

When Miss Natchitoches Parish is crowned tonight, the lovely beauty queen may be a NSC coed, for twelve are among the pagent's fourteen contestants.

Vying in the Jaycee-sponsored contest, which will be staged in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., are NSC coeds Linda Loice Blackwell, Brenda Kaye Wilson, Shirley Kaye Dalme, Sharon Elaine Parker, Carolyn Jean Atkins, Sue Peterson, Jackie Mae King, Anita Kay Manning, Ginger Foshee, Patricia Anne Bales, Brenda Faye Quinn and Judy Ann

Entrants will be judged on poise, personality, intelligence, charm, beauty and talent.

During a preliminiary tea at the Lemee House this afternoon the contestants will be informally interviewed by the pageant jud-

### Former Potpourri **Editor to Speak**

Ronald Martin Natchitoches and Red River Parish district attorney, will be the featured speaker of the annual Potpourri banquet to be held Thursday evening, May 4 th in the Student Union Banquet room.

Martin is a former Northwestrn student and was editor of the Potpourri while here.

Harry Wayne Meacham, current editor of the yearbook, will act as master of ceremonies at the event. Highlights of the evening will include the presentation of the Outstanding Staff Member Award and the announcement of the "Professor of the Year" award.

Students voted earlier this year on the professor they wished to win the award.

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## **FACULTY**

E. Hayes Prothro, assistant professor of special education, has been elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Natchitoches Area Mental Health Clinic. He succeeds butgoing chairman Dr M. J. Cousins, head of the Department of Special Education at the college.

Lee Tarver, assistant professor special education, has been invited to speak at a workshop sponsored by the, Education Research and Development Council of the Twin Cities Metropolitan Area in cooperation with the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis tomorrow.

Charles Palmer, associate professor special education, will be a featured speaker at the National Rehabilitation Association Conference scheduled for July in Dallas. Palmer will discuss the role of religion in rehabilitation from an educator's viewpoint.

Miss Katherine Bridges of the Russell Library staff has been elected president of the North Louisiana Historical Association. Miss Bridges was named to the office at the annual spring meeting of the society in Shreveport last Saturday.





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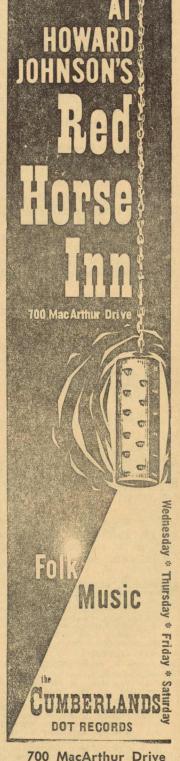
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SEI ITO will be competing in the all-around competition in the AAU Gymnastics Championships at Prather Coliseum May 4, 5, and 6. Ito who is a graduate student, recently came in second at the North American Gymnastics Championships in Chicago.

# From Down Under With Jay Keppel

Heading Into The Home Stretch

The Gulf States Conference race for the baseball championship turns down the home stretch wth next week's action. The McNeese Cowboys, based in Lake Charles, are presently holding down the number one spot in the league with a record of 11-7, while the Indians of Northeast in Monroe are hanging onto third place with a 10-8 slate.

The Demons have three conference double-headers left, two of which are to be played at Stroud Field. Saturday they face the Cajuns of Southwestern, whon they humiliated twice earlier in the season at Lafayette. Then, on May 5, they will be entertained by the Southeastern Lions at Hammond. The all-important season wind-up will be played here on May 8 against McNeese. If the Demons do not falter along the way, this match could well be for the GSC flag. The Cowboys defeated the Demons twice last week in Lake Charles.

#### Johnson, Jowers, Shields and Company

The Demons are continuing to get tremendous pitching this season, and this more than anything else may tell the tale of their fine record compiled thus far.

Gary Johnson is still rambling along with an unblemished record of 8-0. He pulled the rarest of feats Monday by being credited with both victories when Demons swept both ends of a double-header from the Techman at Ruston. He did this by coming in to relieve first game starter Wayne Jowers, and starting the second game himself. However, he needed help from NSC's version of "fireman" Dick Radty, Don Shields.

Shields brought his record to 3-1 by tossing a two-hit shutout at Northeast, for the Demon's first triumph in four tries over the Indians this year. In going the route, Shields, the fabulous freshman from Shreveport, struck out 11 batters of the twenty-three he faced. One of the two hits was a scratch dribbler that appeared to be an error rather than an infield hit

Hard-luck Terry Alario of New Orleans had thrown a brilliant game in the first encounter against the Indians, only to be ruined by lady luck. Te allowed only one hit, but that one, a homerun shot, was all Northeast needed as the Demon batting corps couldn't muster any runs to support Alario's outstanding effort.

Still leading in the hitting department are Danny Bob Turner and Ray Wilmore. Also carrying a big stick is Senior Dean Sclavoinos.

It should be an interesting wind-up to an interesting season.

#### Bring On The AAU

The long anticipated National AAU gymnastics championships begin Wednesday with outstanding teams and individual performers from all across the nation entered.

(See From Down Under—Page 8)

## Demons Go Into GSC Lead With Tech Win

By Bobby Ardoin

As the baseball season draws to a close, the Demon coaches and ballplayers are somewhat astonished to find themselves in the thick of a GSC pennant race which has developed into a down to the wire battle.

After sweeping a doubleheader with La. Tech in Ruston Monday afternoon, the Demons wound up with an 11-7 conference record, while hanging on to a slim league lead by a mere four percentage points over McNeese.

Coach Jack Clayton and his assistant Herbie Smith could all but wrap the first place standing up with a twin bill sweep with Southwestern at Stroud Field tomorrow afternoon.

Clayton is expected to send ace hurlers Wayne Jowers and Gary Johnson to the mound in these crucial contests in an effort to baffle the Cajun hitters from Laf-

At the termination of Monday's action, the race for the crown wound up as a three-way battle. Although McNeese had a better record (8-5-1), the Demons edged into the first plact spot by virtue of percentage points. Northeast occupies the third place spot with a 10-8 norm.

Although far-down in the standings, both Southwestern and Southeastern have more than an outside chance for a berth in first division.

Says head coach Clayton, "Both Southwestern and Southeastern could be dangerous if given a few breaks"

However, with six conference games remaining, the Demons are in the enviable position of having four of their last six at home. McNeese will have to play on the road eight times before the heated battle for the flag has

If the dust has not settled by then, the Demons will have the edge by closing out the season with a twin bill against McNeese in Natchitoches on May 8.

Probably the most significant in the brightening of the Demon's fortunes has been the balanced attack which Clayton has established in his first year as head mentor.

The Demons currently sport a torrid .281 team batting average with six of the starting nine players hitting over the three hundred mark.

Danny Bob Turner paces the Demon sluggers with a hefty .421 average. Turner has wallopped 24 hits and 22 runs batted in in 57 times at bat.

Turner is followed by Harry Wilmore with a .357 mark and Mike Herron with a .348 norm. Both of these players lead the team in home runs with Wilmore hitting four, and Herron slicing three.

Mentioned last, but certainly not least is the tremendously successful pitching staff. The mound corps as a whole have only allowed 59 runs in 163 innings for a 2.10 earned run average.

Gary Johnson leads the hurlers with a perfect 6-0 record. Johnson has struck out 44 enemy batters while walking only 15 in 47 innings work.

Don Shields has turned in a creditable job in relief yielding only eight runs in 20 innings pitched. Shields also owns a respectable 1.80 earned run average.

After Saturday's encounters the Demons have only eight games remaining.

DANNY BOB TURNER Demon third baseman, is currently leading the team in the hitting department. Turner has compiled a .421 average in 26 games thus far with 24 hits in 57 trips to the plate. Turner will be implanted at the hot corner when the ball club meets USL at home tomorrow.

#### Baseball Statistics

Player	Ave.
Danny Bob Turner	.421
Gary Johnson	.375
Harry Wilmore	.357
Mike Herron	.348
Dean Sclavounos	.328
Don Calvert	.306
David Smith	.262
Charles Soileau	.226
Don Robinson	.209
Ed Hartfield	.200
Jackie Lewis	.154

#### Pitching

Player	Won	Los
Gary Johnson	6	0
Wayne Jowers	5	3
Don Shields	2	1
Ed Hartfield	1	2
Terry Alario	1	3

# Read – Study The PROPOSED Ammendments

## Clark, Ragland, Wyatt Receive Trophies At Annual Basketball Awards Banquet

Dave Clark, Bill Ragland, and James Wyatt, all of whom preformed brillantly during the past basketball season, carted away the majority of trophies and honors for their achievements last Thursday night at the Demons basketball awards banquet.

David Clark, who played his prep ball at Natchitoches high school recieved the Most Valuable Player award from head coach Tynes Hildebrand.

Clark garnered 510 points this year for a 20.4 average. This This brought his career total to 1,536 points thus becoming only the fourth player in the school history to surpass the 0150 mark

history to surpass the 0150 mark. Sophomore James Wyatt was presented the trophy for being the team's Best Rebounder. The rangy sophomore center grabbed 316 rebounds for an average of 13.7 a game. This total established a career record for Wyatt.

Bill Ragland was tabbed as the team's Best Defensive Player. Coach Hildebrand said that he rated the award as one of the highest honors that a player can receive.

Scholastic awards went to sophomore Wayne Lee and Ronnie Norris, a freshman from Doyline.

The banquet was sponsored by the NSC Quarterback Club, and was highlighted by comments and remarks from Hilebrand ond assistant coach Don Beasley.

Film clips and highlights from the past season were viewed by those who attended.

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RECEIVING TROPHIES at the annual basketball banquet last week are (right to left) David Clark, most valuable; Bill Ragland, best defensive player; James Wyatt, top rebounder; and Ronnie Norris and Wayne

### **May Meal Tickets Are Ready Now**

The cashier's office has announced that student meal tickets for the coming month are now available. These meal tickets will be good from May 5 till the end of the semester.

Cashier office hours are from 10-11:50 and 1-3 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9-11 a.m. Saturday



100th? Freshman Bob Anderson found himself honored just by being there-he was the 100th person to attend last Wednesday night's Student Union movie, "Charade." What did he get? Free admission but, uncompromising Union ticket-takers made him shell out 25 cents for his date.

From Down Under-

John Ellas, and New Yorker Richard Salas.

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staff member will begin next week.

(Continued from page 7) Coach Fred Martinez and his NAIA champions want this

The Demons finished second in this meet last season and

Demon hopes will be riding primarily on the shoulders

It will be a tremendous meet and all are urged to attend

team title immensely and have been seriously preparing for

naturally would love to "ice their already beautiful cake" by copping first in the AAU.

of Richard Loyd, NAIA all-around champion. Also in the thick

of the point-getting honors should be transplanted Alabaman

For What It's Worth It has been a pleasure to handle "From Down Under" for the past 11 weeks, but regretably this is to be my final

installment of the column. Sports column coverage by another

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# Symphonic Band Sets

The Symphonic Band will leave campus next Friday for an all-day concert tour to south Louisiana high schools, according to Band Director Robert Smith.

In 1967 band, which has appeared already this semester in a pops concert in the Union and at the NAIA National Gymnastics meet, will follow a limited tour schedule, and will play at Lake Charles and DeRidder High Schools and possibly in Leesville. An originally scheduled three-day tour of seven concerts was cancelled this week because of financial consid-

The band is now in intensive preparation for its Spring Concert, scheduled for May 9 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Its growing repertoire includes such notable band literature as "Incanta-

### Rawson Presides At La. Science **Academy Today**

Dr. Donald M. Rawson, associate professor of history, will preside over the Social Science division of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences meeting at Centenary in Shreveport today. Dr. Rawson is chairman of the division.

Also on the agenda in the academy's meeting will be the reading of a paper entitled "Advice on Moving a Plantation to Louisiana," by Dr. Tom H. Wells, associate professor of history.

# Tour, Other Concerts

tion and Dance", Wagner's "Good Friday Spell" from Parcival, the march "Valdres", and "Pines of the Appian Way" from The Pines of Rome.

Other performances on the band calendar for the spring semester include a Coliseum concert for the National Gymnastics Finals next week, which will be televised on ABC's Wide World of Sports; and graduation exercises May 31.

### 17th Annual Craftsman's Fair Is Saturday

Northwestern State College will conduct the seventheenth an-nual Student Craftsman's Fair Saturday, according to an announcement by Dwayne C. Gilbert, assistant professor of industrial education and Fair director.

Registration will be conducted in the foyer of the Northwestern Junior high school building beginning at 9 o'clock.

The Department of Industrial Education sponsors the fair annually in an effort to promote interest in industrial arts and vocational education in Louisiana, and to recognize worthy students their accomplishments in these areas of education, Gilbert said. It is the only event of its kind in the state.

The contest is open to all junior and senior high school students regularly enrolled in industrial arts or vocational classes. Students participate in the Fair by entering a project representing their work in one of the several areas of industrial arts or vocational work, or both.

## **Purple Jackets** To Vote on New Officers Sunday

Purple Jackets, women's honorary service organization, will elect officers at its annual ban-quet at Broadmoor Restaurant Sunday

Outgoing officers include Barbara Wallace, president; Ginger Alessi, vice president; Mary Ruth Bradley, secretary; and Karen Bennett, treasurer

Another highlight of the banquet will be a speech by Dean Leo T. Allbritten, dean of the graduate school and academic affairs.

Special honorees at the banquet will be the 15 graduating members of the organization.
They include Ginger Alessi, Karen Bennett, Sandra Byrd, Mary Ruth Bradley, Polly Carpenter, Betty Doiron, Diane Fenton, Sarah Grunwald, Sharon Lewis, Olivia Pass, Pam Pepperman, Kathy Roan, Pam Rushing, Libby Stinson and Barbara Wallace.

### Mildred Corley **Attends National TV Conference**

Mrs. Mildred Corley, instructor of English attended the Fifth Annual Instructional Television Conference at the Baltimore Hotel in New York City April

The conference was the first joint education-industry working conference with representives from government, industry and education discussing the problems of instruction by television.

Mrs. Corley, who instructs the English 100 classes by closed circuit television and coordinates the workshops that follow, also visited the Education Television Production Center in Brooklyn and the NBC station in Washington D. C., and watched the taping of commercial television prog-

#### Rummage Sale

All sorts of interesting odds and ends will be on sale today and tomorrow at Pi Kappa Phi's annual rummage sale. The sale, scheduled for 2 p.m. this afternoon and again at 8 a.m. tomorrow, will be held in the A&P parking lot at Broadmoor Shopping Center.

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Band In Concert

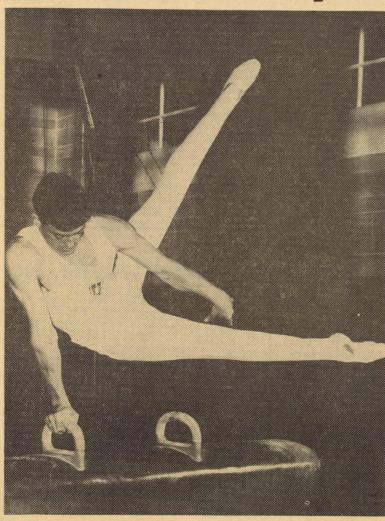
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**Finals Tomorrow** 

## Talented Gymnasts Battle for Title



Richard Loyd, Northwestern's Olympic hopeful, displays the balanced precision that makes him stiff competition for the 250 gymnasts on campus this week for the National AAU Gymnastic Meet in Prather Coliseum.

The National Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Gymnastics Meet in progress this weekend on the floor of Prather Coliseum will display a conglomeration of the nations' most superior gymnasts, coaches, and teams competing in heated competition for the coveted AAU crown.

The national event will undoubtly be the biggest attraction on campus this year, as it displays a flock of the gymnastic elite, including over 35 teams and 250 athletes.

Also presenting a formidable spectacle will be the presence of many of the nation's All-Americans in competition in the various floor exercises and tumbling maneuvers.

The three-day competition will feature Makoto Sakomoto, the 1966 all-around champion from the University of Southern California. Other events in which Sakomoto will be active are the parallel bars and the side horse. In 1966 Sakamoto finished as a co-champion in both categories.

Another top contender for individual all-around honors will be Northwestern's Sei Ito, who recently gained national recognition by placing second in the North American Gymnastic meet in Chicago.

Ito, who represented his native Japan in the Chicago event will be pitted in competition on the still rings.

Other prominent figures in the meet are Wayne Miller, who won

the trampoline competition last year, Fred Rothlisberger, long horse champion, Toby Towson in floor excercises, and Phil Voas in tumbling.

The Demon gymnasts, who currently possess the highly-regarded NAIA title, were runners-up in the AAU meet in 1966, and will be eagerly awaiting their chance to get revenge.

The Demon gymnasts swept the NAIA finals with relative ease in February by beating their nearest opponents by nearly 100 points.

The school's Olympic hopeful, Richard Loyd, was the big winner in the NAIA battle, copping the all-around title accompanied by three other first places.

In addition to Loyd, the Demons are well fixed for talent with Bob Carriero on the horizontal

bar, and Richard Salas on the still rings. David Bedard should have not any trouble placing highly in the tumbling events.

In the previous championship event, Bedard pulled off a back double somersault to capture the tumbling title.

Besides the champion Demons, those that will be exhibiting their skills in the Coliseum battle-ground are the New Orleans Athletic Club, |New Orleans YMCA, Northeast, Southwestern, University of Southern California' Los Angeles Athletic Club, New York Athletic Club, Dallas Athletic Club, University of Michigan, Penn State, United States Military Academy, Wisconsin Gymnastics Association, Potola Skylarks, Southern California Acros, Wisconsin University, and (See Gymnastics—Page 8)

## Letters Name Flood Professor of Year

Dr. Gordon Flood, associate professor of music, has been named the Potpourri Professor of the Year.

The announcement was made during the annual Potpourri Banquet held last night in the Student Union.

His reaction to receiving the award was, "They've got to be kidding. It couldn't be me."

The award, the first of its kind at NSC, was initiated by Harry Wayne Meachum, current editor of the college yearbook the Potpourri.

Flood won the contest by receiving the largest number of letters from students who were or had been in his class during the past year. The letters were turned in to President Kilpatrick's office earlier in the semester and were handled by his staff.

Dr. Flood is the college choral director and has participated in

several new musical programs since coming to the college in 1962. He directs the NSC Chorale, with 40 members; the large chorus, with over 100 members; and the Madrigal Singers.

Flood is a member of the American Director's Association and various music educator's associations.

He received his doctorate at Michigan State University in 1964 where he did his dissertation on "Music and the Academically Talented Student."

The choral director is a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, and is the father of five children. He is active in the religious activities of the First Methodist Church in Natchitoches.

Besides directing the college choral groups, Flood teaches courses in conducting, and voice training.

# NSC Wins Two Top Posts At SUSGA Meet

Scotty Maxwell and David Faraldo came home this past week from the Southwestern Universities Student Government Associations convention in Mobile, Ala., with top state offices.

Maxwell, current treasurer of the SGA, was elected Vice Chairman of SUSGA for Louisiana and Faraldo was unopposed in the election of State Entertainment Coordinator.

Maxwell appointed Mike Morrow from LSU as the state parliamantarian and will appoint Janice Lowe, current junior women's representative on the SGA, as his secretary.

Concerning his post as treasurer of the SGA, Maxwell said, "I will still have the treasurer's job, but, with the added responsibilities of SUSGA vice chairman. I may have to appoint an assistant to help me." He was undecided as to whom the appointee would be.

At the convention, the newlyelected officers appeared on a local television station with Governor Lurleen Wallace, during which time they took part in a question and answer period with news men of the area.

"I felt the entire convention was beneficial," declared Maxwell. "There were beneficial discussions on student discount cards, entertainment programs and lectures on drugs."

Luther Horton, president of stitute, was named chairman of SUSGA at the convention.

## 'Wilson Pickett Revue' Slated For Coliseum Monday Night

Wilson Pickett, better known as "the Wicked Pickett," will bring his troop of rockin' entertainers to Prather Coliseum Monday night at 8 p.m.

The show will be the final attraction of the "Big Name Entertainment" series offered this semester by the Student Government Association.

Pickett, whose best-sellers include "Midnight Hour," "634-5789," and "99½," has appeared on the Dick Clark Show, the Lloyd Thaxton Show, and has toured scores of American college campuses since rising to fame only a year ago.

Appearing with the Wilson Pickett Revue will be such stars as Soloman Burk, Spider Turner, James and Bobby Purify, TV Mama, Fats Barns and the Pickettone Orchestra.

Tickets to the show will be\$2 for students who did not purchase an entertainment booklet at the beginning of the semester and \$3 for all others.

Pickett has received two gold records and a gold record for his first album. He has since released three more albums and is in the process of working on an

# The Spoonful Sings To Tune of \$\$\$

When they finally showed up at Prather Coliseum Monday night, the Lovin' Spoonful were without instruments, nearly two hours late, and had an anxious, angry audience to deal with—but their contract was still intact.

"They had legal grounds for claiming the full amount specified in the contract if they had wanted to," says Dean of Students Dufley Fulton, "because of a telephone agreement made shortly before concert time," The group called the college Monday evening to say that it was impossible for them to reach NSC by 8 p.m., but were told to "come ahead" rather than cancel the concert for a second time.

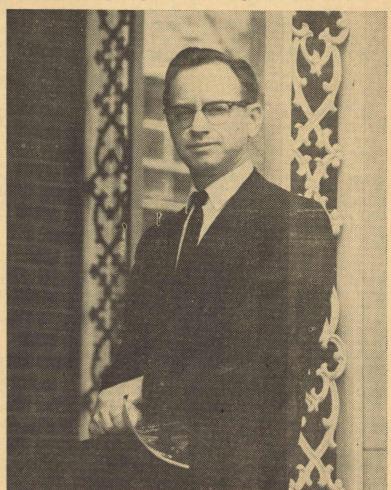
To add to the emergency situation, the plane carrying the Spoonful's instruments was delayed by bad weather. An "Act

of God" clause in the entertainment contract could have been used to protect the group's interests, Dean Fulton said, but a settlement was agreed upon.

The original contract stipulated that the Spoonful recieve \$5000 and 60 per cent of the gate funds for their performance. (Gate revenue totalled \$600, so \$360 would have been added to the \$5000 figure.) The Spoonful petually recieved a flat amount of \$4000.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

All students seeking financial aid for the summer semester should make an appointment to see James Quinn at the student financial aid office in the Administration Building before the end of the week.



Dr. Gordon Flood Professor of the Year

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TELL TH' MANAGER THAT WITH THE NEW EQUIPMENT I THINK WE CAN HOLD TH' PRICE ON TH' STUDENT SPECIAL."

## Senator Speaks Out---**DraftSystemObsolete**

time since 1951 the underlying facts and principles of the present draft system are being examined ...very ...carefully by Congress, in large measure as a response to the widespread interest and concern expressed by the young people of America. One of the strongest voices of dissent is that of Republican senator Mark Hatfield, who submitted this editorial essay.)

The time has come to end the military draft.

That bald declaration will startle many. But when all the facts are in, and all the current and projected needs for military manpower have been taken into account, it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that America does not need the draft, America can afford not to have the draft, and America is overdue in bringing to an end this drastic invasion of the lives and liberties of her young men.

Congress is now beginning to debate President Johnson's legislation to extend the draft another four years. In years past this issue was perfunctory. This year things are different.

Thanks no doubt to the heightened awareness of America's young people, whose lives the draft so seriously affects, many in Congress are now for the first time rethinking the premises upon which the draft is supposedly baised. An increasing number of them are finding it sadly out of step with both our Nation's tradition and with its military manpower needs.

We must never allow ourselves to forget that however pressing the circumstances , the draft is involuntary servitude. It is legitimate and constitutional when Congress, exercising its power to raise and support armies, has no reasonable alternative. But conscription must always be the last desperate resort for meeting military manpower needs, not the cheap and easy expedient.

The only real argument for having an involuntary draft is that the Nation could not reasonably afford to raise and retain the military manpower without it. I maintain that the Nation can afford to eliminate the draft. In doing so we will restore lost liberties. We can end once and for all the inherent inequities of a compulsory system. We can upgrade our armed forces and increase our national security. And we can do it at a price this rich and powerful Nation can easily afford.

There is no numerical shortage of manpower for filling military ranks. Each year nearly four times as many men as the military needs enter the draft age pool. With more realistic service qualifications and sharply increased wages and fringe benefits, and with an enhanced status for military careers, we can attract the 500,000 men we need each year, even at Viet Nam buildup level.

All we have to do is to make up our minds that we are going to stop exchanging precious liberties for false economy-false because, when the total economic costs of the draft system are taken into account, including civilian wages foregone by draftees, we may well be saving nothing at all. And this calculation fails to take into account the qualitative value of skilled career specialists

LEARNING A LESSON

## The Spoonful - More or Less?

By Alice Anne Conner Monday night's Lovin' Spoonful concert should have taught all of us—the students as a whole and the SGA in particular—a lesson.

Before going a word further, we would like to stress that no one, except the Spoonful themselves, are to blame for the lessthan-exceptional concert. In fact, much credit should be given the SGA for managing to get the group to the stage in the first place, even if they were two hours

The lesson we are concerned with here is simple: if the students want to see and hear the most popular musical groups in the nation, they have to put up with the rudities such groups are famous for issuing. And before we jump headlong into condemning these groups, let's remember that we ourselves are at least partically responsible for their attitude. Students like ourselves have made these enter-

serving in crucial military positions now filled by reluctand

From the standpoint of individual liberty, equity to all, the enhancement of national security, and the total economic cost, the draft fares badly in comparison with all-volunteer armed forces system.

How do we get from the present draft to the volunteer army?

First, we must unequivocally reaffirm our commitment to the goal of voluntary armed forces. The draft should be extended for one or at the most two years. During that time the Defense Department should embark on a program designed to make the draft increasingly unnecessery. A special joint committee of Congressindependent of the Defense Department and the Selective Service System-should be set up to make recommendations for a phasing out of the draft, and to maintain a continual review of the Defense Department's progress toward that goal. And military pay and fringe benefits should be raised substantially, starting now.

It is time we made the firm decision to put an end to equity, put an end to uncertainly, put an end to inefficiency, and regain for young people the liberties the draft has taken from them.

tainers what they are by putting up with their antics and considering them "cool."

The SGA, which has done a remarkable job in attaining top-rate entertainment for the campus, should now realize the need for more careful planning and investigation of the proposed entertainers they contract. A few phone calls to the campuses or communities where the groups have entertained previously could uncover the answer to such questions as, did they arrive on time? —are they good showmen?—were they cooperative?—did the audience enjoy their show?

It would be incorrect to say that the students at last Monday night's performance did not enjoy the songs of the Spoonful. Sideburned John Sebastian's soft, melodic tones and the conscience-stirring lyrics in the songs he wrote himself were worth the hours of waiting and the small price of the tickets alone.

The fact remains, however that after two (for some students three and four) hours of waiting, the show in general was a dis-

We have no grand illusion that the Spoonful will read our article and beg our forgiveness. They could care less. And why should they care? If they continue rolling out the discs that made them famous, we'll keep buying them.

But in the future, it would be well to pick and choose among the available entertainers as to showmanship, consciousness and reliability. Any student who attended the Roy Head dance the Student last semester at Union would agree that an entertainer or group need not be world famous to put on a good show.

Not only would the precautions we have suggested eliminate embarassment to the SGA entertainment committee, but they would make for better entertainment as

#### TO THE EDITOR

## Letters Boo Spoonful, Laud Mr. Joe

Attention Entertainment Committee

I must commend the entertainment committee for its most glorified effort this semester. I have to admit, you really outdid vourselves. Really, I know that it wasn't your fault that the band was two and a half hours late, nor was it your fault that the public address system went out just before they came on stage, or that they left their instruments in New Orleans.

But seriously, David and all the gang, did you really consider the "Lovin' Spoonful" entertaining? I heard someone say, "I could go down to the Backwash and hear a better sound than that." Don't get me wrong, I like to listen to the "Lovin' Spoonful," but a record is close enough, and besides it lasts longer.

Not only did the SGA and the student body have the wool pulled over their eyes, they had the mohair blanket thrown on

James Boswell

TO THE EDITOR

A man, wiser than most, once told me the purpose of education is to teach people to be able to think for themselves; and the function of schools is to direct your thinking. If it is assumed that students should think for

themselves, then the Administrat ion should do likewise. It was apparent Sunday, April 30, that the Administration of this college did not think.

The cities and towns of Louisiana changed from Central Standard Time to Daylight Saving Time Sunday. The city of Natchitoches compiled with the Government and made the change. But did the "community" of Northwest-ern State College? NO!!! This made it difficult for students as they were expected to live in both times at the same time. The fact that the cafeteria was still operating on college time meant that many students had to either wait for time to catch up or spend their own money and eat elsewhere, which was probably the wisest choice. This is only one example of the Administration's inability to think.

Thank you, Rick Jonas

#### TO THE EDITOR

A lot has been said about the Dining Hall conditions, the food situation, and the service rendered at our college. But little has been said or written about the tremendous amount of work that is being done by the people involved in feeding the students three times a day.

About two weeks ago the student nurses of the Natchitoches, Shreveport, Baton Rouge, and Pineville campuses had an occasion to see the results of much hard work on the part of "Mr. Joe" and his staff. They provided the service for preparing the food for the picnic that the student nurses have annually. Everyone that attended was impressed with the way that the food was prepared and ready for us to eat. This we know was not an easy (See Letters, page 6)

## This Time Tomorrow

#### Monday, May 8

SGA Meeting, Student Union, SGA Office, 6 p.m.

Beta Beta Banquet, Student Union Ballroom, 7 p.m. Wilson Picket Revue, Prather Coliseum, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 9 Kappa Delta Pi Initiation, Varnado Drawing Room, 4 p.m.
Kappa Delta Pi Banquet, Student
Union Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

Band Concert, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 10 Circle K Meeting, Room 269 Stu-

room, 7:30 p.m.

dent Union, 7 a.m.
Purple Jackets Meeting, Room
241 Student Union, 4 p.m. Band Banquet, Student Union Ball-

#### Thursday, May 11

Student Recital Hour, Choral Room, 11:30 a.m.

WRA Awards Banquet, Room 269 and 270 Student Union, 6 p.m. Inter-class Showcase, Room 320 Student Union, 6 p.m. Movie—"The Great Chase," Stu-

dent Union Ballroom, 7 p.m. Scenes from Acting Class, Little Theatre, 7 p.m.

#### Friday, May 12

Iota Lambda Sigma Banquet and Meeting, Rooms 269,270, 320, and 321 Student Union, 6 p.m.

Blue Key Banquet, Student Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.

American Music Concert, Little Theatre, 8 p.m.

#### Saturday, May 13

American College Tests, Testing Center, 8 a.m.

Davis Players Luncheon, Rooms 269 and 270 Student Union,

KA Old South Ball, Student Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.

#### Sunday, May 14

String Quartet, Student Union Ballroom, 4 p.m.

## **Eurrent Sauce**

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### Student Body To Vote

## **Proposed Constitutional Amendments**

- 1. Provide for increasing the SGA from 18 members to 26 members by adding class vice-presidents and secretary-treasurers.
- 2. Provide for changing qualifications of candidates for President of SGA by making sophomores eligible.
- 3.; 4.; 5.; 6. To provide for flexibility in setting the dates for filing for office, general elections, and inauguration.
- To provide authority for SGA to set time of weekly meeting.
- 8. Provides for review by SGA on all appointments to fill vacancies in class offices.
- 9. Limits the duties of Vice-President of SGA to Chairman of Entertainment and substituting for President of SGA.
- 10. Places Vice-President for Women as co-chairman of elections committee.
- 11. Eliminates responsibility of Secretary from reporting number of absences of SGA members.
- 12. Provides for flexibility in setting dates for filing for editorship of either of the student publications.
- 13. Eliminates the Social Com-
- 14. Provides that the President of SGA shall appoint the Chairman of the School Spirit Committee and clarifies duties of Committee.
- 15. Creates a Student Union Board
- 16. Eliminates dedicated revenue and provides for SGA allocation of fees collected to the agencies named.
- 17. Provides for elimination of annual awards to organization members at the request of the organization.

ARTICLE IV. OFFICERS

Section 1. Student Government Asso-(Item 6) The presidents, vice-presidents

and secretary-trasurers of the sen-ior, junior, sophomore, and fresh-man classes, each to be elected by his respective class. Section 2. Eligibility

(Sub-section B. Special Eligibility-Qualifications.)

(Item 1.) President. A candidate for President of the Student Body Association shall have been a reg-

ularly enrolled student of Northwestern State College of Louisiana for at least four complete consecutive semesters preceeding his term of office. A candidate must be at least a second-term sophomore at time of nomination, as classified according to the official classification published in the College Catalogue. And he should have had at least one year of active participation on the Student Government Association. tion on the Association.

Section 3. Nominations
Sub-section A. Filing. A student desiring to be a candidate for any one of the various Association Offices shall file a written "notice of intention" with the Chairman of the Election Board, The Student Government Association will set the deadline for filing for office.

Section 4. Elections

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Sub-section A. General Elections. The general Student Body Association election shall be held no later than the fifteenth week (counting registration week as the first week) of the spring semester.

Sub-section B. Freshman Class Officers

Sub-section B. Freshman Class Officers and Representatives.

Freshman class officers and representatives shall be elected in a sepcial election presided over by the Elections Board no later than the fifth week of the fall semester (counting registration week as the first week).

first week).

Section 5. Inaugurations
Sub-Section A. Ceremony. The inaugural cremony shall be held at a general student assembly during the spring semester in which the Association officers are elected. The retiring Student Government officers shall constitute a committee for carrying out the inaugural ceremonies properly. The retiring President of the Association, or his representative, shall preside at the inauguration, and the President of the College shall administer the oath of office.

ARTICLE V. THE STUDENT GOVERN.

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MENT ASSOCIATION
Section 2. Meetings.
The Student Government Association shall meet each week during the fall and spring semesters. All meetings of the Government Association shall be public except when a majority of the Association deem it necessary to go into executive session. Two-thirds of the total membership of the Government Association shall constitute a quorum for enacting business. The S t u d e n t Government Association shall set the time and date for their meeting, and for special meetings as provided for in this constitution, as the first meeting of each semester.

Section 4. Vacancies.

If the office of President of the Student Body should become vacant because of absence, resignation, and disability on the part of student Body should become vacant because of absence, resignation,
or any disability on the part of
the President, the Vice-President
shall act as President. The line of
ascension to the office shall be the
order as listed under Article IV,
Section 1, paragraph 1. In the event
of a vacancy in the office other
than President or Vice-President,
for any of the causes enumerated
above, the Government Association
shall elect from among its members
a person to fill the vacancy. Vacancies in any of the class presidencies is hall be filled by the
ascension of the vice-president of
the class; vacancies of representatives and class officers shall be
filled by appointment by the president of the class in which the
vacancy occurs, subject to the approval of the Student Government
Association.

TICLE VI. DUTIES OF OFFICERS

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Section 1. President
(Item 2) To select the student members
of all boards and committees and
appoint the chairman of each board
and committee, with the approval
of the Government Association,
where such chairman or committee
members are not otherwise named
in this constitution.
Section 2. Vice-President

Section 2. Vice-President

The duties of the Vice-President shall be:

1. To serve as chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

2. To preside over council meetings in the absence of the President.

Section 3. The Vice-President for Men. (Item 2.) To serve as President of the Associated Men Students.
(Item 2.) To serve as President of Elections Board.

Section 4. The Vice-President for

women.
The duties of the Vice-President
shall be:

1. To represent the Associated Women Students on the Student
Government Association.

2. To Serve as Coed Vice-President
of Elections Board.

ARTICLE VII. COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

Section 1. Student Publication Com-

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(Sub-Section D.) Appointments.
(Item 1) A "Notice of Intention" for the editorship of any student publication shall be filed with the chairman of the Student Publication Committee; each notice shall include the name of the proposed Business Manager and the other most important staff members. The Student Publication Committee shall determine whether or not each candidate is qualified for the editorship to which he aspires and will choose the student deemed best qualified to serve as Editor. Appointment of Editors and Business Managers shall be subject to the approval of the Student Government Association. The Student Government Association shall set the date of filing and shall publish the date in the official journal.

Section 3. The Elections Board.
(Sub-Section A.) Membership. The Elections Board shall consist of the Vice-President of Men and Vice-President of Women, and two members from each class.

Sub-Section B.) Duties. It shall be the responsibility of the Elections Board to set up the facilities for elections, and to appoint as many impartial election commissioners as are needed, and to set the time for filing intuitions and election dates.

(Sub-Section C.) Authority. The Elections Board shall pass on all disputes con-

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cerning campaigns, balloting, elections, nominations, and technical qualifications of candidates or office holders. Any student may protest an election, but the election will be considered valid unless protested within forty-eight hours after the closing of the polls. In the event of a protest concerning the General Election in the spring, the retiring board shall hear the protest. The Elections Board shall try all cases of violations of the election rules, but appeal may be made to the Student Government Association upon rejection by the Elections Board.

Section 6. The Entertainment Committee.
(Sub-Section B.) Duties, The Entertainment Committee shall prepare a have the responsibility of arrangbudget for entertainment and shall ing, contracting and presenting entertainers.

entertainers.

Section 7. The School Spirit Committee.
(Sub-Section A) Membership. The School
Spirit Committee shall be composed
of five students appointed by the
president of the association. In
addition the President shall designate three of the cheerleaders (of
which one shall be the head cheerleader) to be members. The Chairman shall be appointed by the
President of the Student Government Association.
(Sub-Section B) Duties

ment Association.

(Sub-Section B) Duties.
(Item 7) Cheerleader Tryouts. The School Spirit Committee shall be in charge of cheerleader tryouts each year. There shall be a cheerleader tryout during April each year. At the spring tryouts, to be held during assembly, four men cheerleaders and four coed cheerleaders, and the Demon shall be elected; the head cheerleader shall be elected by majority vote of the cheerleaders. The date for signing an intention to run for cheerleader shall be set by the Elections Board.

Section 10. Student Union Board-Mem-

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bership
a. 3 members selected by outgoing

board
b. 2 members appointed by President of SGA subject to approval of SGA.

3 members elected by Student Body in the general election.

ARTICLE VIII. FINANCES
Section 1. Student Body Association
Fees.

- A. The general Student Body Association fee shall be \$11.50 for the fall semester, allocated to following: Potpourri, Current Sauce, drama Activities, loan fund, Student Body Association activities, entertainment, alumni dues. (Should both husband and wife of a family be members of the Association. only one would be required to pay that portion of the fees allocated to the Potpourri.

  B. The general Student Body Association of the general Student Body Association.
- The general Student Body Association fee shall be \$4.50 for the spring semester, allocated by the following: Current Sauce, drama activities, loan fund, Student Body Association activities, Alumni dues, entertainment entertainment.
- C. The Student Body Association fee shall be \$3.50 for the summer session, allocated to the following: Current Sauce, drama activities, Student Association activities, recreation and entertainment, and alumni dues.
- E. All future surplus from the Current Sauce, Potpourri and Drama shall revert to the Student Government Association General Fund All deficits by the Current Sauce and Potpourri shall be met by the Student Government Association.

Section 2. Expenditures

(Sub-Section A.) Awards.
(Item 9) Provisions of annual awards
to each organization will be dropped
at the request of the organization.

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## Two Former Students to be Judges For 'Miss Merry Christmas' Contest

Two NSC graduates will serve as judges in the annual Miss Merry Christmas Festival Pageant Sunday.

Miss Cecilia Shea, former English major and now employed at Western Electric Co. in Shreveport, and Duan Murphy, former business major currently serving as vice president of the Fireside Conservation Life Insurance Co. in Alexandra, will be among the five distinguished judges.

Mr. Lynn, owner of Mr. Lynn's International Charm School, and Attorney and Mrs. James A. Reeder, all of Shreveport, complete the list of judges.

The pageant will be held in the Student Union Ballroom on the campus at 2 p.m. All contestants are high school seniors from Natchitoches and surrounding communities.

The winner of the contest will represent Natchitoches at various festivals and functions throughout the stat

Mrs. Donald Graham, speech instructor at NSC, is serving as contest chairman for the event.



## AWS Holds Spring Workshop To Discuss Activity Improvement

"At the End of the Rainbow" was the theme of the annual AWS Spring Workshop held Monday in the Student Union Ballroom.

Dean of Women Lucille Hendrick, dormitory officers, sophomore and senior counselors, and year's activities, possible improvements, and new ideas for the comink year.

After refreshments, committees were formed to confer separately. the Bulletin Board Committee, headed by Diane Dickerson met with her members to dicuss better publicity concerning AWS activities. Mrs. McGee, New Dorm House director, reported that the new dorms were still without bulletin boards.

CECELIA SHEA, former beauty queen at NSC, will serve as one of the judges for Sunday's Miss Merry Christmas Contest. Nancy Bernard and Jan Warren, co-chairmen of the Howdy Dance and Valentine Dance Committees, planned to work with the the Bulliten Board Committee in for more publicity for the two dances.

Paula Wright and Francis Toler, co-chairman of the Mom and Dad's Committee, dicussed possible plans and themes for the welcoming of Northwestern's parents.

"Christmas at Home," the Annual AWS-sponsored doll display, was handled by a committee headed by Nancy Whitehurst.

The Program Committee, headed Sydney Storey, discussed past AWS programs and made suggestions for entetaining, instructive programs for future meetings.

The All-Women's Assembly Committee, headed by Edith De-Witt and the Orientation Week

Committee, headed by Pam Han-Kins, worked together to plan assistance for freshman during Oreintation Week. Ideas and plans were suggested for fall assemblies, AWS elections, and dormitory assemblies.

Other committees making plans were the Homecoming Committee, headed by Gloria Weaver, and the Honors Banquet Committee, headed by Daphana Smith.

### BAND BANQUET

Service awards will be presented to members of the 1967 Symphonic Band at the Annual Band Banquet to be held Wednesday night in the Union Ballroom.

Speaker for the banquet will be president Arnold Kilpatrick who will address the group on "The Band And School Spirit." Entertainment for the evening will be provided by David Butler and his combo.



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DIO-WHAT'S IT?...

## Thank You, Dionysus

Will Frances Tolor

It seems that every time I turn around, someone is asking me what the title of my column means. Take for example, the other day....

There I was in the infirmary, suspended in a gray world of pain—when a wee, small voice from the other side of the ward said:

"Aren't you the girl who writes "Thank You, Dio—what's it? Patiently, as I have done so many times before, I explained that Dionysus is (or was, depending on whether you are enrolled in English 201) the Greek god of wine and revelry.

Then I waited for the question which inevitably follows—

"What does it mean?"

Well, for the intellectually curious, I should like to say that it means precisely nothing. I decided on the name because it was better than calling it "Greek Column" or some such mundane nonsense.

So, if you failed to see the symbolism — don't panic — there simply isn't any. I don't believe in universal messages or hidden meanings. After all, what's in a name?

### ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The annual "Phoenix Ball" of Alpha Sigma Alpha will be held in the Union Ballroom tomorrow night beginning at 8 p.m. Highlighting the evening will

highlighting the evening will be the presentation of the chapter awards, recognition of new officers, and the naming of the "Man of the Year."

Planning to make a week of it, the Alpha Sigs will host their annual family picnic at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Helms Sunday.

The "Family of The Year" Plaque will be given to the family who has contributed the most to the sorority during the past school term.

Not an idle bunch, the Alpha Sigs are busily planning their rush workshops to be held in June and July.

### KAPPA SIGMA

Greek columns, statues and a rock fountain formed the setting for the annual Kappa Sigma Black and White Formal held in the Student Union ballroom Saturday night.

Highlighting the evening's activities was the presentation of Robert "Bob" Lee, newly-elected grand master and his slate of officers. Recognized along with Lee were Bill Burris, grand procurator; Larry Harrington, noble grand master of ceremonies; Robert Berger, noble grand treasur-

### Geology Students Attend Convention In Tallahassee

Northwestern was represented by six delegates at the regional convention of the Geological Society held recently in Tallahassee, Florida. Meetings, held on the Florida State University campus, featured lectures by prominent geologists and demonstrations of the newest technological advances being made in geologic equipment.

Two days of the trip were spent investigating sedimentary features along the gulf coast of Florida.

Representatiives to the convention were Harry Stewart, Dick Robinson, Nolan Le Blanc, Kirby Barry, James Wallace and sponsor John D. Waskom.

er; Sam Citrano, noble grand scribe; and Ben Cooper and Randy Tate, guards.

Also recognized were Shirley Kay Dalme, Dream Girl of Kappa Sigma and Lester Dalme, who was recently named outstanding pledge of the fall semester.

I gather it was "Dalme night" at the Kappa Sig formal. Two awards for Shirley and her brother!

### KAPPA ALPHA

The spirit of Robert E. Lee and his Confederacy will appear next weekend when the men of Kappa Alpha don their grays, mount their horses and begin another Old South Weekend.

Heading the big event is Old South chairman Mike Tingle. He is assisted by Cheryl Wood and Patsy Lee.

Joining the festivities will be new initiates Lynn Jubin, Wally Moreland, Warren Bostwick and Steve Shine.

### DELTA ZETA

The ladies of the pink and green recently welcomed two girls to the ranks of pledgehood. They are Cyndee Osburne and Patty Robinson.

Besides pledging ceremonies the Delta Zeta house was also the scene for the installation of the new Panhellenic Council. Marsha Dawson, senior panhellenic delegate for Delta Zeta, assisted Dean Lucile Hendrick with the ceremonies.

New delegates for the sorority to the council are Gai Hooper, who will serve as treasurer and Edith DeWitt, who is the junior representative.

### SIGMA KAPPA

Seven women will be initiated into Sigma Kappa sorority Monday night in ceremonies at the house on Greek hill. They are Jane Holland, Rose Graffagnino, Vickie Christie, Donna Middleton, Sandra Gibson, Becky Smith and Diane Gowins.

Following the initiation, the new members will be honored at a banquet at Broadmoor Restaurant. Highlighting the event will be the presentation of the "Outstanding Pledge" of the spring semester.

### Post Office Boxes

Mrs. O'Deal Pharris, college postmistress, has announced that students planning to rent a postal box this summer may pay their fee beginning May 20. The price will be 25 cents.

Also, Mrs. Pharris said, the foreign students should note that, effective last Monday, postal rates on all international mail has gone up. For further information on the rates, persons may inquire at the service desk.

Concerning the summer session, the postmistress said that students not planning to use their post box this summer should notify their publishers and correspondents at least four weeks in advance so that the mail will not have to be returned to the sender this summer.

## ROTC Holds Awards Ceremony To Recognize Outstanding Cadets

The Northwestern ROTC Unit honored cadets for military service and academic excellence in its annual Awards Day ceremony, Mrs. Arnold Kilpatrick presented citation ribbons to the ROTC sponsors. Honored were Lydia Heard, Glenda Tackett, Alix Harris, Adel Flash, and Paula Wright.

The Stroud-Nesom Sabre honoring Dr. Charles Stroud and Dr. Guy W. Nesom, former deans of the school of education, was awarded to Cadet Colonel Jeffrey

Ellis of Sulphur. The award is made each year to an education student who has distinguished himself academically and in the ROTC Program. Presentation was made by Mrs. Guy Nesom and Mrs. Charles Stroud.

The Colonel Tom Baker Award, an engraved wrist watch presented annually to an outstanding senior, was given to Cadet Lt. Colonel Jimmie L. Ellis of St. Highland Park, Illinois. President Kilpatrick presented the award.

President Kilpatrick also a-

warded the President's Ribbon For Excellence Academically and in Military Subjects to seniors Jeff Ellis, Lloyd Hoffman, Gene Rowzee, and John Sills: juniors John Atwood, Carl Hedleston, David Lambert, and George Younger; Sophomores Donald Durham, Robert Hyams, Steven Prime, and Robert Smith; and freshmen William Carlton, Melvin Childers, Noah Cox, George Gray, Wilson LeJeune, William Richey, Ronald Spiller, Joey Waters, and Ralph Young.

Judge R. B. Williams presented American Legion Scholastic Excellence Medals to Jeffrey Ellis and Robert Koll. American Legion ROTC Military Excellence Medals went to Larry Cash and Joseph Cosumano, Jr. Williams concluded his presentation with the Association of the US Army Medals to Charles Glasscock.

Colonel James D. Anders, Commanding Officer Committee Group of Fort Polk representing Fourth US Army, presented the Superior Cadet Ribbons and Certificates, the Honor Unit Ribbons, and Awards for Drill Competition within the corps. Receiving Superior Cadet recognition were George Felter, Robert Talmadge, Everett Doubleday, and Thomas Swindell. Cadet Larry Cash received the awards for Headquarters Company, the Honor Company. Top sophomore in the drill competition was Cadet Everett Doubleday, whose squad was also judged best in the drill competition. Most Proficient Freshman in the individual drill competition was Edwin Sutherland.

Also participating in the ceremony was Dr. George A. Stokes, dean of arts and sciences, who presented the ROTC Drill Team Award to Jimmie Ellis; the Rifle Team Ribbon to Cadet Patrick Osborne; and the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution Metal and Scroll to John Gallemore.



Cadet Lt. Col. Jim Ellis (left) receives two first place trophies from Cadet Capt. Larry Cash after the Black Knights placed first in the Holiday in Dixie drill competition. Cadet Cash commanded the Knights.

# Lost Something? 'Then Why Not Look For It?' Says SU Informationist

One of the best ways to find something lost is to look for it, but obviously, some students just don't bother.

According to Mrs. Ethel Scroggins, hostess and information director of the Student Union, articles which were turned in to the lost and found department last September have yet to be claimed.

"It's just amazing," commented Mrs. Scroggins, "the number of valuable items we've collected in this office and the owners just won't come and inquire about them."

Items just waiting to be claimed include notebooks of all descriptions, text books, umbrellas, men's topcoats, men's sweaters and jackets, glasses and sunshades, billfolds, watches, two men's wedding bands, bracelets, earrings, and car keys.

Mrs. Scroggins said that she had even called some of the owners of the lost articles and informed them they could pick them up and they still would not come in and claim them.

"Most of the things we've found have names in them," she said, "and all a student need do is come by the office, describe the item they have lost and claim it."

Much of the unclaimed collection came from Guardia Hall before it burned last semester. "Perhaps the students think their notebooks burned up," replied the hostess.

Anything found in any building on campus is supposed to be turned in to the lost and found office at the union, to insure a central location for the loosers.

## and get them."

"I suppose that most of the stu-

dens don't know we're here," sug-

gested Mrs. Scroggins, "but we

are and I certainly wish the own-

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### **EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR SPRING SEMESTER, 1967**

Monday, May 22, 1967 8:00-10:30 A.M. 10:00 TT 12:-2:30 P.M. .... 11:00 MWF All Sections of English 101 3:30-6:00 P.M. Tuesday, May 23, 1967 8:00 MWF 8:00-10:30 A.M. 9:00 TTS 12:00-2:30 P.M. 10:00 MWF 3:30-6:00 P.M. Wednesday, May 24, 1967 8:00-10:30 A.M. 1:00 TT 9:00 MWF 2:00 MWF 12:00-2:30 P.M. 3:30-6:00 ...... Thursday, May 25, 1967 8:00 TTS 8:00-10:30 A.M. 12:00-2:30 P.M. 1:00 MWF 2:30 TT 3:30-6:00 P.M. Friday, May 26, 1967 8:00-10:30 A.M. 4:00 MWF 12:00-2:30 P.M. 11:30 TT

12:00-2:30 P.M. 12:00 MWF 1. Any change from this schedule of examinations must have the approval of the appropriate dean. College policy is to exempt no student from a final examination.

Saturday, May 27, 1967

8:00-10:30 A.M.

- 2. Special Study Week begins at 8:00 A.M., Monday, May 15, 1967.
- 3. Grades for candidates for graduation are due no later than 8:15 A.M., Saturday, May 27. All other grades are due Monday, May 29, at 8:15 A.M.
- 4. Graduation exercises are to be held Wednesday, May 31, at 8:00 P.M. The semester closes Wednesday, May 31.

### **Political Science Club Elects Officers**; **Elkins, Richardson Take Top Positions**

president of the Political Science Society at its regular bimonthly meeting April 26. Serving with Elkins for 1967-68 will be Alan Richardson as vice-president and Andra Lynn Wilson as reinstated secreatary-treasurer.

Captain Hugh Jolly, U.S.M.C., a Northwestern student and char-

sented the club with past issues and a three-year subscription to the Middle East Journal. The do-nation will be kept in the office of government professor Gilford

3:00 MWF

4:00 TT

### Letters-

(Continued from page 2) job, since there were 200 people to prepare for, plus have the pic-nic start on time. All of this could not have been possible had it not been for Mr. Joe and his

The sincere wish for people to enjoy eating was reflected by Mr. Joe that Saturday afternoon as he circulated among the students and asked if they had enough to eat, or did they want anything else to eat. He gave of his time, energy, and ingenuity to help make our picnic the success that it was. We will always be grateful to him because of

The only thing we can say now is that when you get ready to complain about the food, etc., at the Dining Hall, just walk up to Mr. Joe and ask him to take you on a tour of the kitchen. He will take you on that tour and we feel that your attitude will be much different when you walk away.

There are few men that enter into our daily lives who have the desire to want to help, but Northwestern is fortunate in having one such man-Joe D'Avanzo.

Sincerely yours, Susan Howard Ginger Alessi Northwestern State College Association of Student

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LSU Graduate To Take Reading Post At **Campus Counseling And Testing Center** 

President Arnold R. Kilpatrick has announced the appointment of Ronald L. Dubois of Jonesboro as assistant professor of reading in the Counseling and Testing Center, effective with the fall

Dubois earned his undergraduate degree at Louisiana Tech



Ronald L. Dubois

and his master's degree in guidance at LSU. He has been working on his doctorate at the University of Southern Mississippi.

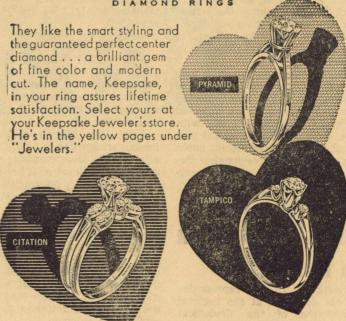
He has served as Institution Counselor in the Psychology Department of the Central State Hospital at Pineville, was a science teacher at Lee junior high school in Monore for five years, and served as reading teacher at Nevidde high school in Monroe. during the 1965-66 school year.

### Hanzen to Teach **Week-Long Camp** For Majorettes

A one-week twirling camp to be held July 16-21 will orient and train candidates for the twirling line of the NSC Demon Band for the 1967-68 football season. Attendance at the camp will be required of all candidates, with tryouts held at the conclusion of the week.

Mrs. Wanda Hanszen of Many will be the instructor for the camp. Interested persons may apply at the Band Office in the Fine Arts Building.

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## **Peace Corps Sets Filing Deadline**

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The last meeting of the society the current year will be held May 10 at 7 p.m. in the Student

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MALCOLM LEWIS, all GSC quarterback, will handle one of the teams in the annual Purple-White game at Demon Stadium tomorrow afternoon. It is impossible to say which team Lewis will guide since the starting lineups have not been released.

## confidence of proceed and introduced by set of the control of the From Down Under With Steve Gunn

Old Current Sauce sports editors don't die, instead they come back to take the place of those who have faded away. It is my pleasure to fill the remaining three weeks of the semester for my friend Jay Keppel, co-sports editor and writer of "From Down Under" for the past 11 weeks. Someone suggested that since I was taking over the column I should change the name of it to "If you can stand it, I can." I promptly told him to go to "Down Under."

Old football coaches don't die, and they seldom fade away if they're like Jack Clayton, the friendly athletic director. Clayton, who needless to say, asked to be retired after directing a Demon grid team to a GSC championship, a perfect season and national prominence, could now possibly be guiding the baseball team to a similar fate. Wouldn't it be a coincidence if Clayton's nine won the GSC crown? Wouldn't it also be unusual if Clayton was named the GSC baseball "Coach-ofthe-Year" as he was earlier in football?

As one perennial Demon fan observed recently, "If 'Old Clayton' wins the baseball champonship, they ought to make him the basketball coach." Of course, I'm sure that the fan didn't mean any offense to Coach Tynes Hildabrand, who might have already thought of that possibility after a dismal 8-17 season.

### **GYMNASTS**

Champion gymnasts don't die, Nor do they suffer dastardly defeat; Before the nation they will try, To fade away not, at the meet!

When the best gymnasts in the AAU compete tonight and tomorrow night in the final rounds of the championship meet, the fans in the stands of spacious Prather Coliseum will not be the only witnesses. A belated nation-wide television audience will on Saturday, May 13, vew the acrobatic spectacle as they watch ABC's Wide World of Sports on the boob tube. Jim McKay, a promnent sports commentator, will serve

Tickets for the meet are on sale at the manager's office in the administration bulding. Reserve tickets are \$2.00 each, general admission tickets cost \$1.00 and tickets for children will be sold for \$.50. There was no charge for the preliminaries held Wednesday and Thursday. Tickets will also be sold at the gate.

Perfection and practice are the key words for Coach Fred Martinez's gymnasts, who were runners-up at last year's AAU meet. Months of practice are required for the simplest routines, and calluses and corns are common traits of the gymnast's hands. In this sport, constant blood and sweat are required to keep away the tears of defeat. In the opinion of this writer, the Demon gymnasts as well as Martinez, have put in the necessary blood and sweat. That's why I'm picking them to wind up with the best team score of the meet.

## Purple-White Teams To Clash In Annual Intrasquad Battle

The spring football season advances to an abrupt climax tomorrow afternoon when the Demon mentors and players engage in the Annual Purple-White intrasquad game at Demon stadium.

Beginning at 2 p.m., the contest will feature those who have been active thus far in spring training divided into two squads, and coached by the various Demon assistant coaches.

However, the game will not mark the end of spring drills since the Demons will still encounter two more weeks of intensive practices, with these drills being closed to public observat-

The game will present Gossett and his assistants with the opportunity to judge the players individual performances, and determine what type of ball club they will possess when the regular fall season approaches.

This years spring sessions have been termed a complete success by Coach Gossett since all his pre-spring goals seem to have been fulfilled.

Says Gossett, "I've been exceptionally pleased with the way the spring drills have been carried on. All the players have had good attitudes and have cooperated extremely well. We've accomplished just about everything we had hoped for.'

The Demons have been exceptionally fortunate since none of the team personnel have been seriously injured thus far. Gossett acknowledged this fact by stating, "We've been lucky so far this spring. The injuries incurred have only been the routine ones suffered during any intensive practice.

Gossett claimed that although a few players will miss the intersquad contest, their bruises should not hamper them when fall pratices roll-around.

Probably the biggest highlight of the spring has been the typical hard-hitting, head-knocking scrimmages occuring for the past four weeks on the Demon Stadium

These contests have given the coaching staff an opportunity to evaluate the team and designate the starting lineups for the gridiron duel tomorrow afternoon.

The spring season has been sparked by the performances of several individuals hoping to break into the starting positions

when the regular season starts. The superb running of Kenny Callens and Vic Nyvall have put wide smiles on the faces of the Demon coaches during the scrim-

The passing of Malcolm Lewis and Don Guidry have also produced bright spots during the spring. Lewis and Guidry will be opposing quarter backs tomorrow afternoon.

### **Demons To Face SLC At Hammond**

Currently holding down the first place in the GSC standings, the Demon baseball team travels to Hammond today to face the Southeastern Lions in an effort to retain the league lead.

The Demons held on to first place Saturday by splitting a twin bill with the Southwestern Bulldogs. Before the game Saturday, the Demons were sitting on the GSC pinnacle by a mere four percentage points.

A big factor in the teams success has been the balanced attack that it possesses. The Demons have the highest team batting average in the conference hitting a torrid .281.

The pitching corps have been a pleasent surprise also with the top four starters possessing surprisingly low earned-run averages. Pitcher Gary Johnson is the top individual with a 8-0 record.



DON GUIDRY, senior quarterback from Church Point, will direct the plays for the Demons tomorrow afternoon. Guidry who shared the signal-calling chores last fall will oppose Lewis in the action which begins at 2 p.m. The public is invited.

Younger Garners First Place In **New Orleans Badminton Tourney** 

George Younger of NSC took first place in the college men's singles in the New Orleans Intercollegiate Badiminton Tourament at Tualane University Saturday and Sunday.

Younger defeated Stan Taylor of Tulane in the final rounds by scores of 15-7 and 15-8. The tournament victory marked the third time that Younger has acheived that distinction this year

His previous accomplishments include a first place in the men's singles at the Baylor Tournament in Waco, Texas, and a first in the men's singles at the National Mid-

South Tourney in Memphis. Younger, a junior from Natchitoches, also collected two other noteworthy accomplishments in Memphis by placing second in

the men's doubles and collaborating with teammate Johnnye Keglon by placing first in the mixed

Keglon took second place in the college womens divion Saturday losing in the final round of the female division.

Jimmy Weems and John Martinez of NSC also placed in the tournament but lost in the consolation finals for college doubles. Their defeat came at the hands of the Tulane duo by 15-9 and 15-12 scores.

Weems lost in the men's singles consolation finals by scores of 15-8, and 15-11.

The newly formed badminton team will compete in all the college tournaments beginning in





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## Spring Band Concert Cast Announced for Musical; Planned For Tuesday

present a Spring Concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The band, under the direction af J. Robert Smith, will play a program of varied band literature, ranging from marches by Sousa and Hanssen, to a Wagner selection from "Parifal."

Trumpet soloist Charles Horton, a sophomore music major from Bossier City, will perform a "Trumpet Concerto" by Haydn.

Other numbers on the program include Rossini's "Italian in Algiers," the Spanish march "Sol Y Sombra," a medley of Slavonic Dances by Dvorak, a dramatic modern band composition "Incantation and Dance," Respighi's monumental "Pines of the Appian Way" from The Pines of Rome, and selections from Richard Rogers' musical comedy "The King and I."

Assistant director for the band in John Raush, former band di-

Dear Sirs:

The 1967 Symphonic Band will rector of Byrd High School in Shreveport.



Trumpeter Charles Horton

Completing the slate will be

Terry Brown and Cathy Rose,

vice presidents; Susan Ouzts, sec-

retary; Mike Corbell, treasurer;

Jimmy Ouzts and Billie Adams,

MSM delegates; Bill Treadway;

LaNell Robinette, hostess; Bob-

by Townsend, deputation; Janet

Moon, financial secretary; Ellyn

MacPherson, publicity; Gracie

Lacefield, music; Vickie Rowell,

librarian; Mike Stevenson and Pat

Smith, special events; and Judy

Several of the newly elected

officers will be participating in

volunteer service programs. They

include Martha Lou Carroll, who

will be a summer missionary for

General Board of Missions of the

Methodist Church in St. Louis;

and Mike Corbell and Terry

Brown, who plan to be counselors

at the YMCA camp in Shreveport.

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President Arnold Kilpatrick Dean of Adminstration Charles Thomas

I want to sincerely thank you for making it possible to have a Coke dispenser with three other drinks for the students in the dining hall—this makes a fabulous selection of beverages, including milk at each meal, tea, and various

I believe that all the students will join with me in saying thank you for this improvement.

> Sincerely, Giuseppe D'Avanzo

### Wesley Foundation Installs New Slate; **Carroll To Serve As Group President** at a fish fry Wednesday night.

Martha Lou Carroll will serve as president of Wesley Foundation for 1967-68. She was installed

### Gymnastics—

(Continued from page 1) the defending champion from the University of Southern Connecticut.

Another significant aspect of the AAU competition this year is the presence of many of the countries' talented female gym-

Back to defend their respective titles this year are Doris Brause on the uneven parallel bars, Linda Matheny in all-around, balance beam and floor exercise, Vera Govaerts in vaulting, and Judy Wills in trampoline

Women's teams entered in the meet thus far are the Dallas Social Club, Southern Connecticut, Memphis Gymnastics Association, West Palm Beach Gymnastics, Southern California, and

Highlighting the women's meet will be the appearance of last year's top finishers, Southern Illinois and Centenary College.

Action today will begin with the preliminary session at 2 p.m. This will include trials for the National AAU and Pan American teams.

Finals tonight get underway at 7 p.m. with both the women's and men's competition occuring.

Tomorrow's events also begin at 7 p.m., with finals in the floor exercise, side horse, and parallel bars taking place.

ABC camera crews have already begun filming the event, which will be video taped for telecast May 13 on the "Wide World Of Sports." The announcer for the meet will be noted broadcaster Jim McKay.

Admission for the events will be \$.50 for those students who bring their ID cards. Students without cards will be charged regular admission for the meet.

Rehearsals are now in progress for "Stop the World I Want to Get Off!," the first production of Northwestern's Summer Theatre Workshop.

The musical comedy, scheduled to open June 20 for a three-night run, is under the direction of Marc Pettaway, graduate speech student of Alexandria.

Leading the cast will be Mrs. Ray Schexnider as "Evie" and Bill Stratton as "Littlechap."

Mrs. Schexnider, the wife of Ray Schexnider, debate coach and speech instructor, attended USL in Lafayette for two years and was active in Little Theatre there. She is a graduate of the Gertrude LeBlanc School of Dance in Lafayette, and was understudy to 'Anna" in the Baton Rouge Little Theatre production of "The King and I."

Stratton, now a student at Lake Charles High, will be a freshman in Summer Theatre Workshop. He has been active in Lake Charles Little Theatre and in the Artists' Civic Theatre and Studio of Lake Charles. He is currently featured as the March hare in the A.C.T.S. production of "Alice," a musical adaptation of the Lewis Carroll story.

Leah Luckett, speech education major of Natchitoches, and Marcella McGlothen, speech major of Opelousas, will play the two lookalike daughters, Jane and Susan.

The seven chorus parts have been filled by Cathy Ashlock, Dorothy Martin, Suzanne Evans, Virginia Gee, Shirley Rutledge, Barbara Tauzin, and Chris Keeler.

Pettaway's production staff include Susie Chancey, sophomore

### **Placement Office** Sets Interviews

The placement office has set interviews for the following days next week in room 223 of the Student Union:

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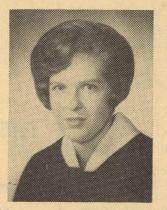
Thursday, May 11-Representative from Fireman's Fund American Insurance Companies, 9:30

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# Schexnider, Stratton to Lead

speech-journalism major as assistant to the director; Pam Clark, sophomore speech major as producer; and Jim O'Quinn, junior English-journalism major as music coordinator.

> The play, which ran on Broadway in 1962 for over 500 performances, was written, scored and directed by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse. Newley also starred in the leading role of "Little

The plot, weaved into a "play within a play," concerns the story of "Littlechap," a cockney Britisher who "wants to be rich." He marries the boss's pregnant daughter, gets "lumbered" into having two children, and is on his way to riches, fame and prestige. The music and choreography follow him through success in politics and affairs with other women (who all look like his wife, Evie), and retirement, where he reflects on the self-centered life he has led and closes the show with "What Kind of Fool Am I?"

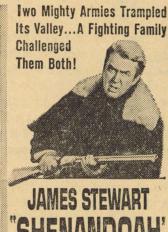
Hits songs from "Stop the World I want to Get Off" include "Gonna Build a Mountain," "Just Once in a Lifetime," and "What Kind of Fool Am I?"

Director Pettaway is a former teacher of speech at LaGrange High School in Lake Charles and director of the Lake Charles Little Theatre. He is presently director of Actors' Civic Theatre and Studio in Lake Charles.

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### Cafeteria Gets Coke Machine

A soft drink dispenser was installed in the dining area of the cafeteria this week with a choice

of four beverages free of charge.
"Take all you want," "Mr. Joe" D' Avanzo, director of food services, urges the students, "but take just one glass at a time-we haven't the facilities for cleaning a great number of extra glasses.

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Friday, May 12, 1967

# Dodd To Address Spring Graduates



PORTRAIT FOR A NEW YEAR.....These fifteen officers for 1967-68 were installed in an impressice ceremony in the Union iast week. Pictured (left to right) are: Wanda Willis, senior women's representative; Mike Churchman, sophomore men's representative; Tony Rispoli, junior men's representative; Henry Burns, vice-president of men; David Butler, senior men's representative;

Duane Ferrere, senior president; Charles Skinner, junior president; Janis Lowe, junior women's repesentative; DeWayne Wicks; sophomore president; (seated) Jan Warren, secretary; Bill Fowler, vice-president; Dennis Nebury, president; Scotty Maxwell, treasurer; and Louise Rhiel, vice-president of women.

# McNeese Victory Clinches First GSC Baseball Pennant In School History

By Bobby Ardoin

The Demon baseball squad implanted an indelible mark in the school record books Monday afternoon by clinching the GSC pennant with an exciting, extra-inning 3-2 win over McNeese at Stroud Field.

This diamond victory was unparalled by any previous team, as it marked the first time that a Demon team had ever attained sole possession of the league

In order to gain the coveted title, the Demons had to come from behind in he contest, scoring the decisive run in the ninth inning.

Freshman Don Shields of Shreveport was proclaimed the winning pitcher after taking over the hurling chores from starter Gary Johnson in the eighth.

Although coming out on the

short end of the score, the Cowboys from Lake Charles drew first blood in the contest with a lone tally in the third inning.

In the third frame, the Mc-

In the third frame, the Mc-Neese nine scored their run on singles by baseman Phil Cullotta, pitcher Bobby Barnes and Shortstop Raymond Cole.

The Demons came storming back in the bottom of the fourth with a run on hits by Danny Turner and catcher Don Calvert.

No other scoring occured in the crucial contest until the top of the eighth when he visitors managed to push across a run.

Bobby Barnes led off the inning with a single and advanced to third on a hit by Phil Cullotta. Barnes was knocked home on another hit by right fielder Charles Wimberly.

Not to be outdone, the Demons retaliated with another run in the bottom of the eighth to stay alive in the game. With one out, centerfielder Mike Herron blasted a Cowboy toss into the right field shrubbery for a solo home

Calvert opened the ninth frame with a base hit and was followed by Turner who also singled. Don Robinson advanced both runners with a sacrifice bunt.

The Cowboy pitcher then intentionally walked shortstop Charles Soileau to get to pitcher Shields. However, the McNeese strategy failed as Shields took four pitches to force in the deciding run hat gave the Demons the pennant.

Now that the season is over, Coach Clayton has received a (See Baseball—Page 8)

# 328 Eligible For Degrees

Commencement exercises for the spring graduation have been set for May 31 in Prather Coliseum. Featured speaker for the event will be State Superintendent of Education William J. Dodd.

Three hundred and twentyeight students are candidates ofr degrees, consisting of 279 bachelor's degrees and 49 master's degrees.

President Arnold Kilpatrick will confer the degrees to the new graduates.

Issuing diplomas will be Deans David Townsend, George A. Stokes, Etta Anne Hinker, Thomas Paul Southerland, Leo A. Allbritten and Registrar Otis R. Crew.

Dean Charles F. Thomas will read the names of students appearing on the honor roll and Col. Robert E. Gildersleeve will award the commissions earned by ROTC graduates.

The Rev. S. J. Ciatto, C.S.C., Chaplain of the Catholic Student Center, will deliver the invocation and the Rev. Robert L. Luckett, Chaplin of the Episcopal Student Center, will give the benediction. Marches by Clifton Williams and William P. Lathan will be featured in the processional and the recessional.

Music will be by the Symphonic Band, under the direction of J. Robert Smith.

## Waggonner Speaks Tuesday At First Senior Banquet

Harrel C. Haile, Secretary of the Alumni Association, has announced that, in lieu of the rugular "Senior Day," the seniors will be treated to a Senior Dinner, with Congressman Joe D. Wagonner scheduled as the featured speaker.

Sponsored by the Alumni Association, the dinner will be held in the Student Union Tuesday at 7 p.m.

"The reason the seniors and the Alumni Association have decided on a dinner rather than a Senior Day this year," Haile explained, "is that they felt it was a better way for the seniors to become acquainted with the members of the Alumni Association, for they will soon be members themselves."

Mayor Ray Scott, president of the Alumni Association, will be the master of ceremonies and will present the senior awards to deserving seniors.

Serving as co-master of ceremonies will be Jerry Kemp, current president of the senior class.

All students who will graduate this spring, this summer, and next fall will be invited to the dinner, as the event will be an annual affair, held in the spring.

# String Quartet Plays Final 'Series' Concert

The Lyric String Quartet will be presented by the Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert Association Sunday in a bonus concert of the 1966-67 series in the Ballroom of the Student Union at 4 p.m.

Students will be admitted on their ID cards, Concert Association members on their 1967-68 receipts, and single admissions will be sold at the door.

All the members of the quartet are first desk players with the Oklahoma City Symphony. Norman Paula, the first violinist, solos with the Oklahoma City Symphony often and is concert master with the Festival Orche-

stra in Fish Creek, Wis., each summer. He plays a famous Amati violin made in 1656.

The cellist, David Vanderkooi, presented his third New York Town Hall recital last September, and he has played and taught at the Rocky Ridge Music Center in Colorado. His cello was made by the famous Italian maker, Grancino, in 1706. It is of special interest that John Maltese, assistant professor of music, owns a world-famous violin by the same maker.

The program includes the Beethoven: Quartet in F Major, Op. 18, No. 1; the Malipiero: Quartet No. 1; and the Ravel: Quartet in F Major.

# College Cancels Tuesday's Mr. & Miss NSC Election

The Mr. and Miss NSC and Who's Who elections, which were set for Tuesday, have been cancelled and rescheduled for next fall according to Junior Class President Charles Skinner.

Skinner reported to the Sauce Thursday that the student body will not vote on the candidates for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities but that a faculty screening committee headed by Dean of Students Dudley Fulton will make the selection within the next few days.

The faculty will select 30-35 candidates from those students of the 1968 graduating class who were nominated by campus organ-

izations and dormitories. Results of the faculty selection will be released at a later date.

Next fall's Mr. and Miss NSC's candidates will be the four men and four women students who received the most student nominations for Who's Who.

Presently holding the titles as Mr. and Miss. NSC are graduating seniors Al Dodd and Pam Rushing.

The Mr. and Miss NSC election is an annual event coordinated and sposored by the junior class. Composing the steering committee for the 1968 election are Skinner, Janis Lowe, junior women's representative; and Tony Rispoli, junior men's representative.



### Dedication

AFTER SERVING NSC for 20 years, Earl C. Coulon, (left) director of the News Bureau and advisor to Current Sauce and Potpourri staffs, is resigning this month so that he might take advantage of an executive position on the Jefferson Parish School board. He is pictured with his wife and his successor as News Bureau Director Jerry Pierce. The Sauce staff appreciatively dedicates this issue of the paper to Mr. Coulon and wishes him well.

### Editorial

## Sample Ballot

Number	Provisions	Yes	No	Open
Amendment 1	Increases SGA membership from 18 to 26 by adding class vice-presidents and secretaries.	X	A THE REST OF THE PARTY OF THE	
Amendment 2	Makes sophomores eligible for student body presidency.			X
Amendment 3	Removes date for filing for office.	X		
Amendment 4	Removes date for general election.	X		
Amendment 5	Removes date for freshman election.	X		
Amendment 6	Removes date for enauguration.	X		
Amendment 7	Provides that SGA can set time of its own meeting.	X		
Amendment 8	Provides for review by SGA on all appointments to fill vacancies in class offices.	X		34 37
Amendment 9	Removes all duties of Vice-President of SGA except serving as chairman of Entertainment Committee and substituting for president.			X
Amendment 10	Places Vice-President for Women as coed vice-president of Elections Board.	Al you did not the latest the lat		X
Amendment 11	Eliminates responsibility of secretary from reporting number of absences of SGA members.		X	
Amendment 12	Removes dates for filing for editorship of either of the student publications.	X		
Amendment 13	Eliminates the Social Committee.	X		
Amendment 14	Gives president appointment power of School Spirit Committee and its chairmanship.	X		
Amendment 15	Creates A Student Union Board.	X		
Amendment 16	Eliminates listing of allocation of student body fees. Claims all future surplus from Current Sauce, Potpourri and Drama funds for SGA general fund.		X	
Amendment 17	Eliminates annual awards to organizations at the request of the organization.	X		

They Came To Pass, But ...

## It Happened On The Last Day

And it came to pass early in the morning of the last day of the semester, there arose a multitude smiting their books and wailing.

And there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth for the day of judgment was at hand, and they were sore afraid. For they had left undone those things which they ought to have done, and there was no help for it.

And there were many abiding in the dorm, who had kept watch over their books all night, but it naught availeth. But some there were who arose peacefully, for they had prepared for themselves the way, and had made straight the path of knowledge. And these

wise ones were known as the burners of the midnight oil, and by other they were called curve lousers.

And the multitudes arose and ate a hearty breakfast. And they came at last into the appointed place and their hearts were heavy within them. They had come to pass, and some to pass out.

Many repented for their riotous living and bemoaned their fate, but they had not a prayer. And at the last hour there came among them one known as The Instructor, he of the diabolical smile, and he passed papers among them and went upon his way.

And many and varied were the

answers which were given, for some of his teachings had fallen among fertile minds, others had fallen flat. And some there were who wrote for one hour, others for two, but some turned away sorrowful. And many of these offered up a little "bull" in hopes of pacifying the instructor, for these were the ones who had no prayer.

And when they had finished they gathered up their belongings and went away quietly, each in his own direction, and each one vowing to himself in this manner: "I shall not pass this way again, but it is a long road that hath no turning."

Selah!

### Bronc Rider Wins Regional Title

With the points gained in a first place win Saturday in the bareback riding event at the Texas A&M Rodeo, Richard Johnson, a senior from Bossier City, captured first place in the Southern Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA).

Johnson's score from Saturday's win at Texas A&M, totaled with points earned from taking first in four other season collegiate rodeos, gave the local rodeo champion the top position in the re-

To gain the coveted first place, Johnson competed against rodeo participants from over twenty Texas and Louisiana colleges.

As NSC's representative, Johnson wil compete in the National College Rodeo Finals in Utah in late June.

(Editor's notes In this editorial Sample Ballot, the Current Sauce offers its opinion on each of the 17 proposed amendments to the student body constitution. Explanation of the reasons for each decision is given in the editorial on Page 3.)

# Government Grant Awarded College For Construction

A government grant totaling more than \$600,000 has been awarded to NSC for the construction of a teacher education center according to college president Arnold R. Kilpatrick.

Under the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has presented the \$666,600 grant to the college.

The planned structure is expected to cost approximately \$2,000,000. An allocation of \$500,000 will be provided from State funds and the remainder will be financed through revenue producing bonds.

Other buildings in the planning stage for the college are a \$1.8 million Life-Science building to replace Guardia Hall, which was destroyed by fire in February, and a \$1.2 million women's gymnasium.

Under construction currently on campus is the \$3.2 million Arts and Science building.

### Geology Students Investigate Florida

Six local members of the Geological Society of America journeyed to Tallahassee, Florida, last week to attend the regional convention of the national organization,

Attending the conclave which was held on the Florida State University campus were Harry Stewart, Dick Robinson, Nolan LeBlanc, Kirby Barry, James Wallace, and John D. Waskom, sponsor of the local chapter.

Lectures by prominent geologists, and insight into the latest technological advances in geologic equipment were among the highlights of the convention.

On the return trip to NSC, the group traveled along the Florida Gulf Coast investigating sedimentary features found on the beach and collecting sand samples which will be studied later.

### Wells Is Author Of Selection In Book

Dr. Tom H. Wells, Associate Professor of History is outhor of the naval section to Civil War Books, a critical bibliography published by LSU Press last week. The bibliography, edited by Allen Nevins, James I. Robertson, Jr., and Bell I. Wiley consists of two volumes. It includes comments on all non-fiction publications that could be located by the contributors, the Library of Congress, or the Civil War Centennial Commission, under whose auspices the work was done.

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17 Vital Changes-Why or Why Not?

## EDITORIAL

The student body will vote Tuesday to accept or reject each of 17 amendments to the student body constitution proposed by the 1967 Student Government Association.

Some of the amendments are sorely needed. Our present constitution, written several years ago by Dean of Students Dudley Fulton, today proves, in several cases, too restrictive for an officious SGA involved in unpredictible campus affairs. The emergence of a vast and active Union organization has changed the roles of several SGA officers and committees, and with time, will change them even more. These changes need to be recognized constitutionally.

But, with these several amendmentsamendments which are a reflection of a growing student body in need of a growing, increasingly responsible system of student government—there are changes to the constitution which are neither needed or advisable.

In a short review of the 17 proposals, the Current Sauce will attempt to explain each amendment and present arguments for or against its passage.

Amendment 1. (Concerns Article IV, Section 1, Item 6.) The addition of eight members to the SGA council is a part of "increased student involvement" in governing and administrative affairs, a move which could mean important new ideas and more thorough representation for the student body. VOTE YES.

Amendment 2. (Concerns Article IV, Section 2, Sub-section B, Item 1.) The passage of this amendment would open the presidential office to second-semester sophomores with at least one year's experience in SGA. According to 1967 President Milton Rhea, the amendment's purpose is to "provide more candidates" for an office which has so often been unopposed, this year being a notable exception. It is of note that this amendment would allow a presidential candidate to run for two consecutive terms, serving, if elected, during his junior and senior years. NO

Amendments 3, 4, 5, 6. (Concerning Article IV, Sections 3, 4, 5.) Here specific dates for filing for office, general elections, the freshmen election, and inauguration are removed from the constitution to provide flexibility in the SGA schedule. VOTE YES.

Amendment 7. (Concerns Article V, Section 2.) The day and time for regular weekly meetings are removed from the constitution allowing each SGA to choose its own. VOTE

Amendment 8. (Concerns Article V, Section 4.) Adds "subject to the approval of the Student Government Association" to the clause giving class presidents power to fill vacancies of representatives and class officers by appointment. With the passage of amendment 1, which would add to the council two more class positions subject to presidential appointment, this amendment could provide a check on infringement by cliques or power groups. VOTE YES.

Amendment 9. (Concerns Article VI, Section 2.) As listed in the present Constitution, the vice-president of the student body has four duties: to serve as chairman of the Social Committee, the Elections Board, and the Entertainment Committee, and to preside over council meetings in the absence of the president. In this docket of amendments, the Social Committee, whose duties have been taken over by the Student Union, will be eliminated (Amendment 13). Amendment 9 proposes also to eliminate the vice-president's chairmanship of the Elections Board, leaving him occupied solely with entertainment, for as long as the president attends the meetings.

This seems to be a severe limitation of the activities of an SGA executive who should be preparing to compete for presidential of-fice—while planning the entertainment is an important and demanding job, it does not offer a wide range of experience with the students and their problems. Since a welldrawn plan for the management of the Elections Board is also included in these changes (see Amendment 10), any further activities of the SGA vice-president will not be a constitutional question. NO POSITION.

Amendment 10. (Concerns Article VI, Sections 3 and 4, and Article VII, Section 3.) An excellent plan for execution of the duties of the Elections Board includes placing the vice-presidents for men and women as cochairmen of the committee. VOTE YES.

Amendment 11 (Concerns Article VI, Section5.) would eliminate a long paragraph enumerating the duties of the SGA secretary, which include notifying the president whenever a member accumulates three absences from the meetings, recording late arrivals and early departures, and dropping from the roll those members who have not attended a sufficient number of meetings. These duties have been referred to as "Mickey Mouse" by SGA Treasurer Scotty Maxwell, who moved that they be removed from the constitution, being "understood" by virtue of the office. (It is also "understood" that the president will preside over meetings, but this is included in the Constitution as one of his duties.) These secretarial functions, though certainly not of paramount importance, should remain a part of the constitution. VOTE NO.

Amendment 12. (Concerns Article VII, Section1.) Once again specific dates are eliminated, in this case dates for filing for editor-ship of the student publications. VOTE YES.

Amendment 13 eliminates the Social Committee, whose duties (full responsibility for (See Editorial, page 4)

## Minutes Of SGA

May 8, 1967

The regular meeting of the SGA was called to order by Dennis Newbury, president. Roll was called. Absent were Riehl and Wicks.

Wallace presented the Student Publications Committee Report concerning the Potpourri and Current Sauce budgets. The committee submitted the following names for approval of the SGA:

following names for approval of the SGA:

Editor of Current Sauce, Summer 1967 - Frances Tolar
Editor of Current Sauce, Fall 1967-68 - Jim O'Quinn
Editor of Potpourri, Fall 1967-68
Patricia Bales
Business Manager of Potpourri,
Fall 1967-68 - Gilbert Stroud
Wallace moved that the SGA approve

Business Manager of Potpourri, Fall 1967-68 - Gilbert Stroud

Wallace moved that the SGA approve the proposed appointments. Seconded by Butler. Motion carried. Committee report accepted by SGA.

Butler recommended that some other organization, preferably the SGA, be placed in charge of the Potpourri Ball and Lady of the Bracelet contest. Newbury appointed Butler to represent SGA at the next Publications Committee meeting to discuss the issue and report at the next SGA meeting.

An invitation to dinner at the home of President and Mrs. Kilpatrick was read to the group by Newbury. The SGA members graciously accepted.

A question arose as to the allociation of the SGA entertainment ticket money. Fowler explained that because the tickets are sold each semester, NSC students are able to have more than one big-name entertainment group.

Skinner reported that letters have been sent to the dormitories and to chartered organizations on campus requesting them to nominate two girls

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and two boys for Mr. ond Miss NSC. Each floor in the various dormitories will have two nominations and are to be turned in to Dean Fulton's office by Wednesday, May 10. Who's Who in Colleges and Universities and Mr. and Miss NSC for the coming school year will be selected by the students in the election on Tuesday, May 16.

Newbury ask for nominations for next year's sponsor for the SGA. Butler moewd that Dean Fulton be accepted by acclamation. Seconded by Fowler. Motion carried.

Fowler reported that one bid thus far has been submitted for the paneling of the SGA room. It was stated that there was some dissent among students about this. It was concluded that many organizations on campus meet in this room and all would benefit from this action.

Ferrera moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Fowler and adjourned.

Ferrera moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Fowler. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted, Jan Warren, Secretary



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## Editorial -- continued

dances and other social functions, rules and regulations for these) have been taken over by the Student Union. VOTE YES.

Amendment 14 (Concerns Article VII, Section 7) would give the SGA president increased appointive power over the School Spirit Committee. It would also eliminate freshman cheerleaders, by providing that four cheerleaders would be elected at the spring assembly rather than three, and removing provisions for a fall freshman cheerleader election. This move is advocated by the SGA on the grounds that a better organized school spirit program can be developed by a group which can work together in the summer in preparation for fall football season. VOTE YES.

Amendment 15. Concerns Article VII, Section 10.) The Student Union Board, a new concept in our student government, is one of the most promising innovations in several years. The amendment lists how the eight members gain membership to the board, but, curiously, leaves the duties of the board to be listed in the by-laws. VOTE YES.

Amendment 16. (Concerns Article VIII, Section 1.) The first three provisions of this amendment would "eliminate dedicated reamendment would "eliminate dedicated revenue"—they would remove from the constitution the listing by amounts of where the student fees paid at registration go. Sub-sections A, B, and C concern the fall, spring, and summer semesters, and list the agencies (publications, loan fund, SGA activities, entertainment, alumni dues, drama activities, entertainment, alumni dues, alumni dues, alumni dues, alumni dues, alumni dues, alumni dues, etc.) to which the money is to be allocated;

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ing of the year. The best crew member award is voted on by the members of Davis Players. President Harvey Wilson and

President-Elect Alice Anne Conner will preside over the lunch-

Also awarded at the banquet

Alice Anne Conner, journalism

major from Bossier City, was

elected president of the Davis

Players, the oldest drama organi-

in, speech major from Lake Charl-

Clark, speech major from Alex-

andria, second vice president;

Barbara Gresham, speech major

from Natchitoches, secretary;

Richard Bushnell, speech major

from Woodworth, treasurer; Mar-

cella McGlothin, speech major

from Opelousas, house manager; and Jim O' Quinn, journalism major from DeQuincy, reporter. The slate of officers was elect-

ed at the Thursday meeting of

the club last week.

Also elected were Nancy Mart-

first vice president; Pam

will be the Davis Players Drama

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Conner To Head

**Davis Players** 

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eon ceremonies.

but the specific amounts, according to SGA Treasurer Scotty Maxwell, would be listed in the by-laws, where they would be subject to change at any time by the SGA.

The SGA holds that this collective arrangement would be more efficient, since funds could be allocated according to the needs of the agencies, but the Current Sauce contends that this non-constitutional, alterable system is both impractical and dangerous. Allocation of student money should be concrete, constitutional — and subject to change only by vote of the students themselves.

The amendment futher proposes, in its revised form, to claim for the SGA general fund "all future surplus from the Current Sauce, Potpourri and Drama." These surpluses, necessary both to the efficient operation of the publications and the sucessful management of drama activities, are gained by hard work and careful business management. This money should not revert to the SGA to be used in any way the SGA chooses.

This amendment has been opposed by News Bureau Director Earl Coulon, journalism instructor and publications advisor, in an editorial statement in the April 7 Current Sauce which said, in part, "Students should, however, instist that amounts of fees they pay, for whatever purposes these might be, should be stated in the constitution, and that these funds be spent specifically for the purposes for which they were collected." VOTE

Amendment 17 (Concerns Article VIII, Section 2.) eliminate awards to organizations at their request. VOTE YES

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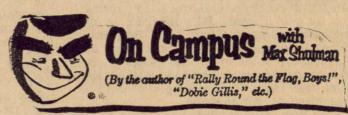
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Any student who is under any type of financial aid must report to the financial aid office, Room 208, Administration Building before registration.

Classes will begin June 8.



### HOW TO GET A'S IN ALL YOUR FINAL EXAMS

In today's column, the last of the school year, I don't intend to be funny. (I have achieved this objective many times throughout the year, but this time it's on purpose.) The hour is wrong for levity. Final exams are looming. Have you got a chance? I say yes! I say America did not become the world's foremost producer of stove bolts

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You will pass your finals! How? By studying. How? By

learning mnemonics.

Mnemonics, the science of memory aids, was, as we all know, invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. (This, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the house cat, the opposing thumb, and, most important, the staircat, the opposing thumb, and, most important, the stair-case. Before the staircase people were forced willy-nilly to live out their lives on the ground floor, and many grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens six times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of the Commissioner of Oaths on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase, Demosthenes got to the third floor easy as pie—to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Medes, the Persians, and the Los Angeles Rams. This later became known as the Missouri Angeles Rams. This later became known as the Missouri



But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory-little jingles to help you remember names, dates, and places. For example: Columbus sailed the ocean blue

Columbus sailed the ocean blue
In fourteen hundred ninety two.
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instance, came after Columbus's discovery of America?
The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this:
Samuel Adams flang the tea
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until 1801 when Salmon P. Chase traded it to Holland for
Alaska and two line backers.)
But I digress Let's got back to proposition Like this

But I digress. Let's get back to mnemonics. Like this: In nineteen hundred sixty seven

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I mention Personna because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are the sponsors of this column. If I may get a little misty in this, the final column of the school year, may I say it's been a pleasure working for Personna? May I say further that it's been an even greater pleasure working for you, the undergrads of America? You've been a most satisfactory audience, and I'm going to miss you this summer. In fact, I'd ask you all to come visit me except there is no access to my room. The makers of Personna, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. I have no doors or windows—only a mail slot. I slip the columns out; they slip in Personnas and such

food as can go through a mail slot. (For the past six months I've been living on after dinner mints.)

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Personna have not walled me in, for they are good and true and gleaming and constant-as good and true and gleaming and constant as the blades they make-and I wish to state publicly that I will always hold them in the highest esteem,

no matter how my suit for back wages comes out. And so, to close the year, I give you one last mnemonic: Study hard and pass with honors,

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SOUTHERN MAGNOLIAS....

## Thank You, Dionysus

With Frances Toler

KAPPA ALPHA

The gallantry of long-vanished southern gentlemen, the femini-nity of aristocratic belles and the scent of magnolia leaves appear today and disappear Sunday as Kappa Alpha celebrates its fabulous "Old South".

Time begins its march backward today when President Jere aye and his officers mount horses and issue invitations to southern belles who eagerly await their arrival.

Festivities will continue tonight at a dance at the old St. Mary's auditorium, where the brothers and their dates will take time from boogalooing to consume 300 pounds of crawfish. These delicacies were provided by the father of Patsy Lee, current KA Rose.

Tomorrow at 1 p.m. Dean Dud-ley Fulton will be the speaker at the Confederate flag raising at the fraternity house. Following Fulton's address, Jere Daye will also deliver a brief speech on the ideals of the order.

The brothers will then adjourn to the Beau Fort Plantation of

Mrs. Beth Cloutier for their annual lawn party. Entertainment will be provided by an old-fashioned Dixieland band.

Climaxing Saturday's events will be the presentation of the new "Rose of Kappa Alpha" at the Old South Ball in the Student Union at 8 p.m. Other highlights of the evening will be the recognition of the "Outstanding Active" and "Best Pledge" of the

The legendary weekend will close with a water skiing party on the Cane River Sunday.

KAPPA SIGMA

Three undergraduates and one graduate were welcomed into the brotherhood of Kappa Sigma. Collegiate members initiated include Ken Berry, Jimmy Coco

and Gary Mitchell. The graduate joining the ranks of the fraternity was Daniel Carroll Walsh, Sr. of Zachary. Walsh, an executive of the chemical division of Ethyl Corporation in Baton Rouge, is the father of Dan Walsh, Jr., who served as first president of the local chap-



SMILING TRI SIGMA officers for 1967-68 are pictured counterclockwise are Lynda Lawerance, president; Ann David, keeper of the grades; Catherine Wall, recording secretary; Jean Anne Riley, treasurer; Cheryl Wood, corresponding secretary; and Shirley Kay Dalme, vice presi-

### **CSC Festival On Christianity Set**

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## Tryouts, Election For Cheerleaders Slated

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Deadline for filing is Monday at 4 p.m. in Dean of Students Dudley Fulton's office.

The number of cheerleaders to freshman class in the fall.

til after Tuesday's constitutional election. If Amendment 14 passes, four will be chosen; if not only three will be elected this spring and two additional cheerleaders will be chosen by the incoming

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## **Proposed Constitutional Amendments**

1. Provide for increasing the SGA from 18 members to 26 members by adding class vice-presidents and secretary-treasurers.

2. Provide for changing qualifications of candidates for President of SGA by making sophomores eligible.

3.; 4.; 5.; 6. To provide for flexibility in setting the dates for filing for office, general elections, and inauguration.

7. To provide authority for SGA to set time of weekly meet-

8. Provides for review by SGA on all appointments to fill vacancies in class offices.

9. Limits the duties of Vice-President of SGA to Chairman of Entertainment and substituting for President of SGA.

10. Places Vice-President for Women as co-chairman of elections committee.

11. Eliminates responsibility of Secretary from reporting number of absences of SGA members.

12. Provides for flexibility in setting dates for filing for editorship of either of the student publications.

13. Eliminates the Social Committee.

14. Provides that the President of SGA shall appoint the Chairman of the School Spirit Committee and clarifies duties of Committee.

15. Creates a Student Union

16. Eliminates dedicated revenue and provides for SGA allocation of fees collected to the agencies named.

17. Provides for elimination of annual awards to organization members at the request of the organization.

ARTICLE IV. OFFICERS
Section 1. Student Government Association

(Item 6) The presidents, vice-presidents and secretary-trasurers of the sen-ior, junior, sophomore, and fresh-man classes, each to be elected by his respective class.

Section 2. Eligibility (Sub-section B. Special Eligibility-Qual-

ifications.)

(Item 1.) President. A candidate for President of the Student Body Association shall have been a regularly enrolled student of Northwestern State College of Louisiana for at least four complete consecutive semesters preceding his term of office. A candidate must be at least a second-term sophomore at time of nomination, as classified according to the official classification published in the College Catalogue. And he should have had at least one year of active participation on the Student Government Association.

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Section 3. Nominations
Sub-section A. Filing. A student desiring to be a candidate for any one of the various Association Offices shall file a written "notice of intention" with the Chairman of the Election Board. The Student Government Association will set the deadline for filing for office.

Section 4. Elections
Sub-section A. General Elections. The general Student Body Association election shall be held no later than the fifteenth week (counting registration week as the first week) of the spring semester.

Sub-section B. Freshman Class Officers and Representatives.

Freshman class officers and representatives shall be elected in a sepcial election presided over by the Elections Board no later than the fifth week of the fall semester (counting registration week as the first week).

Section 5. Inaugurations
Sub-Section A. Geremony. The inaugural

first week).

Section 5. Inaugurations
Sub-Section A. Ceremony. The inaugural cremony shall be held at a general student assembly during the spring semester in which the Association officers are elected. The retiring Student Government officers shall constitute a committee for carrying out the inaugural ceremonies properly. The retiring President of the Association, or his representative, shall preside at the inauguration, and the President of the College shall administer the oath of office.

ARTICLE V. THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
Section 2. Meetings.

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The Student Government Association shall meet each week during the fall and spring semesters. All meetings of the Government Association shall be public except when a majority of the Association deem it necessary to go into executive session. Two-thirds of the total membership of the Government Association shall constitute a quorum for enacting business. The S t u d e n t Government Association shall set the time and date for their meeting, and for special meetings as provided for in this constitution, as the first meeting of each semester.

ter.

Section 4. Vacancies.

If the office of President of the Student Body should become vacant because of absence, resignation, or any disability on the part of the President, the Vice-President shall act as President. The line of ascension to the office shall be the order as listed under Article IV, Section 1, paragraph 1. In the event of a vacancy in the office other than President or Vice-President, for any of the causes enumerated above, the Government Association shall elect from among its members a person to fill the vacancy. Vacancies in any of the class presi-

dencies shall be filled by the ascension of the vice-president of the class; vacancies of representatives and class officers shall be filled by appointment by the president of the class in which the vacancy occurs, subject to the approval of the Student Government Association.

Association.

ARTICLE VI. DUTIES OF OFFICERS
Section 1. President
(Item 2) To select the student members
of all boards and committees and
appoint the chairman of each board
and committee, with the approval
of the Government Association,
where such chairman or committee
members are not otherwise named
in this constitution.
Section 2. Vice-President.
The duties of the Vice-President
shall be:

The duties of the Vice President shall be:

1. To serve as chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

2. To preside over council meetings in the absence of the President. Section 3. The Vice-President for Men. (Item 2.) To serve as President of the Associated Men Students. (Item 2.) To serve as President of Elections Board.

Section 4. The Vice-President for Women.

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The duties of the Vice-President

1. To represent the Associated Wo-

men Students on the Student Government Association.
2. To Serve as Coed Vice-President of Elections Board.

ARTICLE VII. COMMITTEES AND

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Section 1. Student Publication Committee.

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(Sub-Section D.) Appointments.

(Item 1) A "Notice of Intention" for the editorship of any student publication shall be filed with the chairman of the Student Publication Committee; each notice shall include the name of the proposed Business Manager and the other most important staff members. The Student Publication Committee shall determine whether or not each candidate is qualified for the editorship to which he aspires and will choose the student deemed best qualified to serve as Editor. Appointment of Editors and Business Managers shall be subject to the approval of the Student Government Association. The Student Government Association shall set the date of filing and shall publish the date in the official journal.

Section 3. The Elections Board.
(Sub-Section A.) Membership. The Elections Board shall consist of the Vice-President of Men and Vice-President of Women, and two members from

each class.

(Sub-Section B.) Duties. It shall be the responsibility of the Elections Board to set up the facilities for elections, and to appoint as many impartial election commissioners as are needed, and to set the time for filing intuitions and election dates.

(Sub-Section C.) Authority. The Elections Board shall pass on all disputes concerning campaigns, balloting, elections, nominations, and technical qualifications of candidates or office holders. Any student may protest an election, but the election will be considered valid unless protested within forty-eight hours after the closing of the polls. In the event of a protest concerning the General Election in the spring, the retiring board shall hear the protest. The Elections Board shall try all cases of violations of the election rules, but appeal may be made to the Student Government Association upon rejection by the Elections Board. Section 6. The Entertainment Committee. (Sub-Section B.) Duties. The Entertainment Committee shall prepare a (See Amendments, page 7)

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The score was close, I know, At the annual Purple-White affair; But the difference in total offense Was not so much as a hair!!!

Twenty-one to twenty was the score, and it seemed close until I examined the stat-sheet for the annual Purple-White game—then it seemed even closer. For instance, the Purple squad, which came out on the short end of things, gained 162 yards rushing and 159 yards passing for a 321 total.

From Down Under

With Steve Gunn

Doing better on the turf and poorer in the air, the victorious White team ground out 247 yards rushing and threw for only 74, giving them a 321 total, also.

Credit should be given to Coach Glenn Gossett for dividing his squad so equally. Evidently, he has a keen eye for the individual abilities of his players.

### Athletic Phenomena

Recently Northwestern fans have been blessed with two singularities. The first being the gymnastics victory at Prather Coliseum—the only time in the athletic history of our nation that a college has won two national gymnastics titles in the same year! (the NAIA and the AAU)

Winning a GSC baseball championship might also be classified as a Heaven-sent phenomenon. Never before has a Demon "Nine" won an undisputed title!

### Center-Fielder Goes To Right

Mike Herron, who hit a game-tying homer in the bottom of the eighth against McNeese, was given a lengthy standing ovation as he rounded the bases in Monday's game.

Herron, who plays center field, drove the Cowboy toss deep into the right field shrubbery. This blow seemed to be the turning point in the game.

### Loose Ends

Recently, I have recieved a letter from the former writer and creator of "From Down Under," Jay Keppel. Keppel wrote: "I noticed in the paper this afternoon that North-western had won its first GSC crown. I couldn't resist the urge to ask you if it were at all possible to put something into 'From Down Under' about my (or the column's) predictions throughout the season.

"I know that this sounds sublimely egotistic, but I want to 'rub it in' on my skeptics if possible.

"In the March 17 issue I wrote, 'Coach Clayton and his assistant Herbie Smith have developed what appears to be a solid team which could well be in the thick of the chase of the GSC pennant. The pitching department is well stocked.

"Then in the April 14 issue we had a story on 'That Clayton Magic.' Excerpt: Presently his squad (Clayton's) due mainly to a fine pitching staff, is sitting atop the GSC. If the pitching holds up, and the hitting improves, the Demons may well remain on top, and bring yet a little more honor to NSC. This columnist wonders if it could be a little of that 'Old Clayton Magic'."

Thanks, Jay Keppel



SEI ITO prepares to perform a sequence in the floor exercises during the NAAU final on the Coliseum floor during Saturday night's action. Ito placed second in the all-around competition, and third in floor exercises.



CAROLYN HACKER displays the form that won her the title of top women's - all-around gymnast in the competition Saturday night.

### Final GSC Baseball Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Demons	16	8
Northeast	21	10
McNeese	11	10
Nichols	11	11
USL	11	13
La. Tech	10	12
SLC	8	15

# Gymnasts Win Second Championship Title

ther Coliseum Saturday night as the Demon gymnast breezed to their second National Gymnastics title this year by capturing the coveted Senior National AAU Men's Gymnastic Crown.

The victory is especially unique since it marks the first time in the history of the nation that a college has won two different gynmastics titles in the same

The Demons won their first crown this year when they defeated the majority of the nations gymnastics elite in the NAIA finals which were also in Prather Coliseum.

In the AAU contest finals, the Demons surged past all other teams in racking up a superior 32.25 total points. The nearest finisher was the University of Southwestern Louisiana who had 16.50. Next in the point accumulation race was the New York Athletic Club who garnered 10.50.

Last years men's winners, Southern Connecicut, finished a distinct fourth, collecting only a totai of 4.0 points in the night's activity.

Yoshi Hayasaki of Seattle University captured the all-around title in the meet, defeating Sei Ito of NSC who finished a close second.

On his way to the all-around title, Hayasaki finished first on the parallel bars, second in floor exercises, third in the still rings, and sixth in the horizontal bar

Runner-up Ito placed first in vaulting with a 9.55 score and also first the still rings. He gathered third places in the floor exercises and horizontal bars.

Makoto Sakamoto, last year's top all-around gymnast, failed to repeat his superb effort of last year finishing third in the ballot-

Sakamoto placed first in floor exercises and horizontal bars, second in the still rings, and sixth in the side horse in the horizontal bar competition, Sakamoto had a highly regarded 19.025 total

Besides Ito's outstanding performances, the remaing members of the Demon squad did their share in an effort to ecquire the

Richard Loyd placed second in the side horse competition, and sixth in the floor exercises. Teammate David Bedard tied ofr second in tumbling exhibitions on Friday night.

Other results in the two day battles saw David Jacobs of UNATT finish first in the trampoline with a 9.8 norm. Jim Youngue of USL captured second with a 9.7 and teammate Wayne Miller was a distant third with a 9.55.

In the women's competition, Carolyn Hacker of Southern Conneticut achieved distinction by winning the women's all-around title in the Coliseum competition.

Hacker came out first in the women's vaulting horse, and balance beam, and second in the uneven parallel bars.

### Amendments-

(Continued from page 6)

have the responsibility of arrangbudget for entertainment and shall ing, contracting and presenting entertainers.

Section 7. The School Spirit Committee. (Sub-Section A) Membership. The School Spirit Committee shall be composed of five students appointed by the president of the association. In addition the President shall designate three of the cheerleaders (of which one shall be the head cheerleader) to be members. The Chairman shall be appointed by the President of the Student Government Association.

(Sub-Section B) Duties.

(Item 7) Cheerleader Tryouts. The School Spirit Committee shall be in charge of cheerleader tryouts each year. There shall be a cheerleader turyout during April each year, At the spring tryouts, to be held during assembly, four men cheerleaders and four coed cheerleaders, and the Demon shall be elected; the head cheerleader shall be elected; the head cheerleader shall be elected by majority vote of the cheerleaders. The date for signing an intention to run for cheerleader shall be set by the Elections Board. Section 10. Student Union Board-Membership

a. 3 members selected by outgoing board

b. 2 members appointed by President of SGA subject to approval of SGA.

c. 3 members elected by Student Body in the general election.

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B. The general Student Body Association fee shall be \$4.50 for the spring semester, allocated by the following: Current Sauce, drama activities, loan fund, Student Body Association activities, loan fund, Student Body Association activities, Alumni dues, entertainment.

C. The Student Body Association fee shall be \$3.50 for the summer session, allocated to the following: Current Sauce, drama activities, Student Association activities, recreation and entertainment, and alumni dues.

E. All future surplus from the Current Sauce, Potpourri and Drama shall revert to the Student Government Association General Fund All deficits by the Current Sauce and Potpourri shall be met by the Student Government Association.

Section 2. Expenditures.
(Sub-Section A.) Awards.
(Item 9) Provisions of annual awards to each organization will be dropped at the request of the organization.





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### Baseball-

(Continued from page 1) letter from NCAA officials asking whether he and the squad are interested in attending their tournament on June 2 and 3 at Arkansas State College.

As favorable as this invitation may seem, it may not be a practical one since the Demons would have two starters ineligible. Under NCAA rules, freshmen Don Shields and Charles Soileau cannot play because of their first year status.

Although Coach Clayton and his team have received the glory that is undoubtedly theirs, it is of note that ex-Coach Craker Brown personally recruited and assembled the nucleus of the pennant-winning Demons, and should therefore receive equal if not titanic heaps of praise.

### Kappa Delta Pi **Elects Officers**, **Chooses Members**

Kappa Delta Pi, national educatiion fraternity, initiated 40 new members in ceremonies in the Varnado Drawing Room Wednesday night.

Also installed were the new officers who will serve for the coming school term. They include Louise Riehl, president; Emily Whitehead, vice-president; Sharon Carnes, secretary; Mrs. Mildred Corley, treasurer; nd Jeanette Peterson; reporter-historian.

Following the initiation, Dr. Howard McCollum, director of the campus supplementary education center, addressed the new members at a banquet at Broadmoor Restaurant.

Further highlighting the event was the presentation of outstanding member awards to Nelda Green, Diane Fenton and Joan Lewis.

Receiving special recognition were the newly-selected honorary members. They include Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, Dr. Robert Alost and Miss Annette Jordan.

Other new initiates include Jerry Bass, Ann Bolton, Linda Bretthauer, Sharon Carnes, Beverly Clark, Karen Cuny, Georgie Curry, Anne David, Marsha Dufrene, Ella Edwards, Jill Foshee, Carolyn Green, Patricia Harris, Mary Hawn, Loretta Lachle, Nelda Liles, Sharon Mock, Jimmie Naylor, Cathleen Nelson, Patsy Ogden, Jeanette Peterson.

Linda Robichaux, Sandra Stephens, Judy Stiles, Sydney Storey, Barbara Tauzin, Cheryl Terry, Dorothy Tierney, Doris Walker, Ursula Walker, Jan Warren, Kaylan Smith, Louise Riehl, Lynn Marchese, Elizabeth Colvin, Charles Gouthiere and Gloria Weaver.

### **ROTC Announces OCS Program**

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS: It is now possible for a graduating male senior to enlist in the Army specifically for the purpose of becoming an officer.

Representatives of the campus ROTC and the US Army Recruiting Service will be available to answer questions between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union.

## Pickett Doesn't Play-SGA Doesn't Pay...

The Wilson Pickett Revue, scheduled for last Monday night, was to have included Wilson Pickett, Solomon Burke, Spider Turner, James and Bobby Purify, TV Mama, Fats Barns and the Pickettone Orchestra. The SGA Entertainment Committee Fund had allocated \$4500 for the con-

When the show finally went on, the groups, minus Pickett and Burke, performed for \$1350.

According to Dean of Students Dudley Fulton, "At 4 p.m. Monday the Pickett road manager called to say that he had received a telegram from New York announcing that Pickett and Burke were stranded somewhere. He didn't know where." Fulton, under the advisement of Student Union Director Robert Wilson,

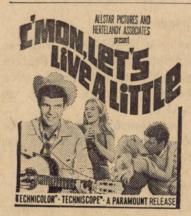
Faraldo, and alumnus Lynn Hargrave, made an agreement today the remaining performers onehalf price for their show.

At 8 p.m., the troupe had not arrived. "Only one little band was there," said Fulton, "and we agreed to pay them \$900 for a dance. At 9 p.m. the remaining acts arrived, and began to perform at 9:15."

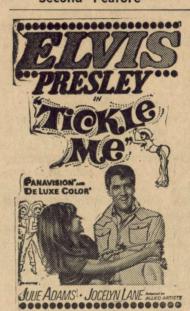
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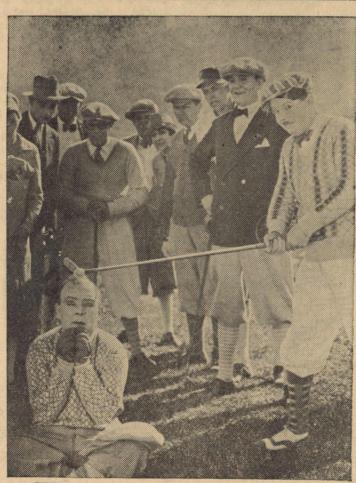
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